Taxes or Inflation?
Are American taxpayers for or against inflation? See "America Speaks" in Sunday's Post.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 56; low, 38.
Details on Page 26.

NO. 21,828 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 | ★★★★ | THREE CENTS

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AAA Substitute Rushed to Beat Spring Planting

President Signs Bill to Pay $470,000,000 Farm Program.

Wallace Calls Plan Vast Future Benefit

Setup Expected to Net Farmers Average of $10 Per Acre.

By Sidney Olson.

Racing against time, the architects of the reconstructed Agricultural Adjustment Administration yesterday launched the new $470,000,000 national soil conservation program for 1936, hoping to sign up the Nation's farmers before spring crop planting begins.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced the terms of the new plan, a composite of recommendations of four regional conferences in the Nation, featuring a soil-conserving payment to farmers averaging $10 an acre for the country as a whole, and a soil-building payment of up to $1 per acre of soil-conserving and soil-building crops this year.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt signed the independent offices supply bill carrying the $440,000,000 necessary to finance the farm program and $1,750,000,000 for the bonus prepayment and making available for the farm plan $30,000,000 in unexpended other funds.

Plan Looks to Future.

Secretary Wallace stressed that, while "the new program, from an immediate point of view, may not be quite as effective as the old one destroyed by the Supreme Court, from a long-time point of view the new plan may prove to be even more constructive."

Over the radio yesterday Wallace, after announcing that a complete outline of the program was to be mailed out last night to the States, read a special statement by President Roosevelt, saying in part:

"Three weeks ago, when I signed the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, I said that this Administration had not abandoned, and would not abandon, the goal of equality for agriculture. I pointed out that, although the act is addressed primarily to the serious and long-neglected problem of soil conservation, the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income was also a major objective.

". . . The new farm act provides for financial assistance by the Government to those farmers who, heeding the warnings contained in the intentions-to-plant reports, wish to shift from the production of unneeded surpluses of soil-depleting crops to the production of needed soil-building crops."

The new program, dependent on an 80 per cent co-operation among farmers, while necessarily somewhat sketchy in operation and administration this year, will lay a firm foundation for a basic agricultural adjustment next year in looking toward the "Ever-Normal Granary" which is the Secretary's ideal.

Planting Increase Hinted.

The rush in planning was necessitated by the Supreme Court's adverse January 6 decision and Congressional delay in passing the new act, as intentions-to-plant figures poured in showing that farmers had projected increases of 19 per cent in spring wheat acreage, 6 per cent in corn acreage, 11 per cent in rice acreage, 9 per cent in tobacco acreage, 8 per cent in peanut acreage, and, unofficially, 15 per cent in cotton acreage.

Points of the new program are:

1. Establishment of a "base acreage" of soil-depleting crops for each farmer's land, computed primarily on the acreage of his land put into soil-depleting crops last year.

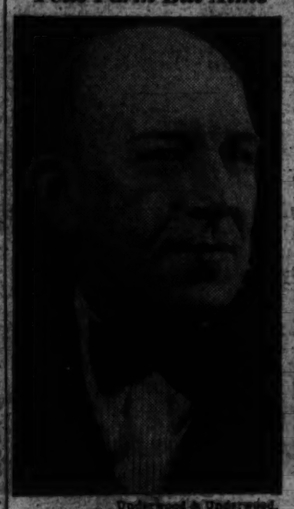
2. A 1936 goal of increasing total national acreage devoted to soil-improving and soil-conserving crops from the 1930 level of about 100,000,000 acres to 130,000,000 acres. This is to "establish conservation of soil fertility as a new national policy in this country," according to Acting AAA Administrator Howard R. Tolley, chief while Administrator Chester C. Davis is in Europe for a rest and a study of European economic conditions.

3. The production of food and fiber quantities sufficient to meet domestic consumers' needs.

4. Establishment of special soil-depleting base acreages for cotton,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Tells Farm Bill Aims



Underwood & Underwood.

HOWARD R. TOLLEY.

New Corporate Tax 'Yardstick' Urged in House

Vinson Sees Hardships on Firms With Weak Financial Structure.

By Robert C. Albright.

Search for a more equitable "yardstick" to apply to the new corporation earnings tax began at the Capitol yesterday as business spokesmen asserted the Treasury's proposal gives "an advantage to strong, well-financed corporations, as compared with those financially weaker."

Anticipating such criticism, and believing it founded on fact, Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, was reported to be working with Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, on the "yardstick" plan to give a favored rate to corporations having a weak financial structure.

"Tax on Taxes" Faces Revision.

At the same time, Vinson conferred with experts on revising the tentatively cushioned undistributed earnings tax schedule to eliminate the so-called "tax on taxes" joker in the rates agreed on.

This second study was launched when it was learned that some corporations would have to hold back 50 per cent of their earnings in order to cover 30 per cent over into reserve. The balance of the amount withheld would be paid out in taxes. By taxing the amount held back to pay taxes, some members argued that the Government actually would be levying a tax on taxes.

Discovery of how this plan would work out in practical application shocked some Ways and Means tax sub-committee members into action, and, as a result, the entire "cushion" tax principle may be rewritten. One plan is to permit a company to pay a tax only on the actual reserve retained from the balance of earnings before dividends are distributed.

Errors Pointed Out.

Discussing the new tax proposals from "the business point of view," Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the Federal finance committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday exposed the danger of the projected tax to weak corporations.

"A corporation with a comfortable surplus," Clausen told the chamber's directors, "might find it possible to pay out a large proportion of its earnings and still be in a safe position and escape the tax, while a weaker one, with little or no accumulated surplus, or a newly organized corporation which has no opportunity to build up a surplus, would encounter serious difficulties in attempting to accumulate one.

"Even if adopted in less drastic form than has been urged by the Treasury, it would endeavor to sub-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

League Splits On 4-Power Rhine Plan

Polish Minister Protests Hasty Acceptance of Proposals.

Locarno Signers Accused of Domination; Hitler Studies Program.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 20.—Discord within the Council of the League of Nations was disclosed tonight over provisions of the Rhineland program mapped by representatives of the four Locarno powers.

A row broke out when the document was submitted at a private session of the Council.

Dr. Joseph Beck, foreign minister of Poland, led an incipient revolt by angrily accusing the Locarno members—Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—of trying to railroad the plan through the League which, he insinuated, they are attempting to dominate.

When Chile and Denmark gave evidences that they could not hastily approve the proposals without digesting them, Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, his flush of enthusiasm chilled by this flank attack, hastily explained there was no intention of forcing anything upon the Council.

The program constitutes a virtual super-military alliance by the four if Hitler refuses to accept proposals designed to lead to a new security framework for Europe.

Plan Highlights.

Highlights of the plan would provide:

1. The German government is invited to present its argument against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

2. All movement of troops or war material into the Rhineland is suspended and a limit placed on troops already there.

3. Establishment of an international force from armies of the Locarno guarantor powers to be stationed between the Belgian-German and the Franco-German frontiers and on the other side inside a parallel line 20 kilometers (12½ miles) east of the frontiers.

4. Set up an international commission to supervise the new zone.

5. Support a motion before the League of Nations to call an international conference to consider peace and revision of the League covenant, armament limitation, economic relations and Adolf Hitler's peace suggestions.

6. In letters attached to the accord, the four remaining powers (Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy) agree if Germany refuses the suggestions, to "take in consultation * * * all practical measures for the purpose of insuring security against unprovoked aggression."

7. Establish or continue contact between the general staffs.

French Agenda.

The French announced the summary of the agenda for the parley proposed in the plan which included in its suggestions for discussion the modernization of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the consideration of far reaching economic, financial and security problems.

The agenda, as given out by the French, included:

1. Organization for collective security;

2. More exact definition of the obligations and applications of Article XVI of the League Covenant (dealing with sanctions);

3. Limitation of armaments;

4. Strengthening and widening economic relations and organization of financial and economic exchanges;

5. Examination of conditions for the return of Germany to the League of Nations and formulation of an non-aggression pact for Europe.

Adolf Hitler is now studying the offer and the Italian government has not formally approved it. A German spokesman here said "it might" form a basis for discussion "if certain unilateral parts like the police zone and the Hague Court reference were eliminated."

Eden explained to the Council that the document was submitted purely as a matter of information and that the Locarno powers subsequently would be prepared to give supplementary explanations of all provisions.

Voicing a stiff protest against "blindly" and hurriedly accepting the heavy responsibilities involved, Beck said Poland would not be rushed. His action was most important since Poland, Germany's

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

$10,000,000 Asked by Pennsylvania For Flood Relief; 152 Now Are Dead; New England, Ohio Valley Hit Anew

Refugee Toll 270,000 as Damage Mounts to $300,000,000.

Waters Overwhelm Marietta, Hartford

Industry Is at Standstill; Pittsburgh Near Panic on False Rumor.

By the Associated Press.

The industrial Northeast, overwhelmed by the worst series of flood disasters since the turn of the century counted 152 dead and saw fresh areas laid waste in New England and the Ohio Valley last night.

While gorged rivers plunged upon such cities as Hartford, Conn., and Marietta, Ohio, engulfing numerous smaller communities on their way, the victims of other flood-ravaged areas found themselves confronted with disease, thirst and discouraging heaps of wreckage.

The first day of spring found more than 200,000 homeless—the Red Cross reported it was caring for 270,000 in 13 States—and damaged property estimated at $300,000,000.

Explosions, fires and panic-breeding rumors followed in the wake of the debris-littered floods.

While the Ohio River floods that paralyzed Pittsburgh appeared to be spending their force along the lower valley, rivers in New England raced toward peak levels.

Hartford Inundated.

The Connecticut overflowed into Hartford, spreading frigid water over 15 per cent of the State capital and threatening to disrupt all business activity.

A million dollars worth of yachts at Essex, Conn., were endangered.

Throughout New England there were 19 deaths, 100,000 homeless and many unaccounted for. Total damage was estimated at $100,000,000. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported 14 towns without service.

Duplicating the activity in the Ohio Valley, authorities of Middletown, Conn., evacuated 130 families from their homes along the Connecticut River.

Springfield and several other western Massachusetts communities were without power. The Mayor of Chicopee reported 16,000 — more than half of the population—driven from their homes and property losses of $2,500,000.

Medical Supplies Rushed.

Anti-typhoid vaccine, cots and blankets were rushed to Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, Mass. Northampton, with a population of 50,000, was almost completely isolated.

In New Hampshire the places hardest hit were Concord, Manchester, Keene and Hooksett. Two hundred animals perished in the Manchester Zoo, leaving only two leopards and a bear.

The Merrimac River, still rising, swept away approximately 25 bridges and wrecked the main section of Hooksett, N. H.

Industry was at a standstill throughout the New England Valleys.

Three men were swept to their death in the swollen Androscoggin River at Brunswick, Me.

The swollen Ohio churned Southward toward Cincinnati and Kentucky, but had lost the record-breaking crest that piled destruction upon Pittsburgh and Wheeling.

Nevertheless, hundreds of residents moved out of the 150-mile stretch between Marietta and Portsmouth, Ohio, as the flood moved

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'We Weren't Awfully Scared of the Flood'

Post Staff Photo.

Helene Reeping spoke for herself and sister, Paddy, yesterday at the Glen Echo Firehouse. When the Potomac recedes the Reeping family will return to their riverside home.

Terror Spreads Over Hartford As Power Fails

Connecticut City Plunged Into Darkness; More Troops Called.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Terror and suffering gripped Hartford tonight as the rising Connecticut River flooded the electric power plant and threw the city into darkness.

As the waters surged through residential and downtown areas, causing untold damage and driving thousands from their homes, additional National Guardsmen were rushed to the city to aid in relief work and guard against vandalism.

Many buildings were without heat. Virtually all transportation and communication was disrupted. All business activity was paralyzed.

Eleven hundred WPA workers were sent to help sandbag buildings which were not already threatened, and scores of WPA trucks were pressed into rescue work.

As the Connecticut River rose on the east side of the city, overflowing some sections of Main street, the Park River threatened the city from the west.

Although only one death had been reported tonight, fears were felt that there might be other deaths in isolated sections where a number of persons were seen drifting on debris.

John Vritis was drowned in East Hartford when a boat capsized, throwing him and four companions into the raging river, which stood at an unprecedented height of 36 feet. The other four were rescued.

The only lights in this city of 165,-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Children Never Heard of Noah But Know All About Floods

Helene, 4; Paddy, 2, Find Refugees' Life Pleasant at Glen Echo Firehouse Where More Than Score of Small Victims Is Being Cared For.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

Helene and Paddy Reeping never have heard of Venice, gondolas, the canals of Mars or even Noah's ark, which, as they will learn one of these days, the animals entered two-by-two just before the world's greatest flood.

But Helene, who is 4, and Paddy, who is 2, know plenty about floods. With their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeping, and their five brothers and sisters, they were routed from their riverside frame house as the Potomac reached its flood peak, and since then they have been staying, with other castaways, at the Glen Echo Fire Department.

"Life, as the flood recedes, is pleasant for Helene and Paddy, because firemen and the workers of the Montgomery County Red Cross, who are taking care of them, are extremely kind. Their lot is shared by more than a score of other youngsters, a few of whom have found refuge down the highway at the Cabin John firehouse.

Weren't Scared.

"Were weren't awfully scared of the flood," said Helene, putting a protective arm around her baby sister, yesterday.

"We've got a stuffed dog and some dolls to play with, and mother's here. What do you think of the flood, Paddy?"

Paddy mumbled something that sounded like "bad, awful bad," and then sat bolt upright in her bed.

Altogether the firemen and the Red Cross have cared for 92 destitute persons.

Typical of River Folk.

Helene and Paddy and all the Reepings are typical of the river folk made homeless by the Potomac's rampage.

Reeping is employed part of the time as an automobile mechanic, and he brought his family to live by the river because the rent was cheap and there was more room for his youngsters.

The other Reeping children are Peggy, 6; Jimmie, 7; Johnnie, 9; Irene, 10, and Dorothy, 8. They're a fine, husky and healthy group of youngsters.

"We'll move back as soon as we can," said Mrs. Reeping yesterday.

Flood Damage To City's Parks Set at $100,000

Washington's parks along the Potomac River, famous the world over, were damaged to the extent of $100,000 by the flood, it was estimated last night. A cloud of uncertainty hung over the scheduled Cherry Blossom Festival next month.

Damage in the Navy Yard also was estimated at $100,000. Consequently, the general estimate of the total damage caused by the flood, 250,000, had to be revised upward last night, since more havoc had to be accounted for along the water front.

The Potomac River, after its wildest orgy since 1889, was returning to its usual placidity. From the crest point of 18.1 feet above the normal low level at 7 p. m., Thursday, the water at Key Bridge last night was less than 6 feet, and was going down at the rate of half a foot an hour.

Officials here were gratified that the damage was not greater. The record of what happened, they said, demonstrated the value of the city's system of storm-water sewers, which were designed by a nationally known board of engineers at the suggestion of President Benjamin Harrison.

The next flood may find Washington even less vulnerable.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer commissioner of the District, suggested the construction of a permanent dike along Washington's water-front.

Such a dike, Col. Sultan said, could be constructed without dam-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Requests $5,000,000 for WPA, Same for Direct Help.

President Confers On Sufferers' Aid

$25,000 Sought Here for Red Cross Work; Responses Prompt.

An appeal for a Federal allotment of $10,000,000 for flood relief in Pennsylvania was received last night by President Roosevelt from Gov. Earle.

Mr. Roosevelt considered the request after spending another day at his desk marshaling forces to aid in rehabilitating the water-soaked, devastated reaches of the East.

As the White House relief conference went forward the President postponed for another day at least his departure on a Florida fishing trip.

Gov. Earle emphasized the seriousness of the situation in a telegram to President Roosevelt. Copies of the appeal also were sent to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey and James J. Davis.

After a lengthy aerial survey in the Susquehanna River valley wastelands, Earle wired:

"Grave conditions in flood-stricken counties and inability of State and local governments to secure necessary funds make necessary immediate allocation of Federal funds to Pennsylvania.

Urges Increased Allotment.

"I urge that Works Progress Administration blanket flood project allocation of $1,000,000 be increased to $5,000,000 and that State WPA administration be authorized to purchase all materials and equipment on all flood-relief projects and that a Federal grant of $5,000,000 be made for direct relief.

"American Red Cross is rendering splendid assistance, but funds available to this organization will not be sufficient in view of extent of State-wide catastrophe."

Last-minute reports on the disaster were submitted to the President by Admiral Grayson, Secretary Dern, special flood committee chairman, and Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff.

Although they told him the Red Cross was caring for 270,000 homeless persons in 13 States, surveys showed the crest had been reached by most of the raging streams and the situation gradually was returning to normal.

The Ohio River Valley below Wheeling, W. Va., presented the most serious problem.

Health Experts Rushed.

As a precaution against an epidemic, Red Cross nurses were deployed over several flooded areas and the Public Health Service sent ten sanitary engineers to Harrisburg, Pa., and three to Charleston, W.Va.

Greater response than customary was reported by the Red Cross in its campaign for a $3,000,000 relief fund.

One of the first chapters to report was that of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the heart of the flood area, where $25,000 was expected to be raised by tonight.

The total of national donations probably will not be available for another week.

Food, shelter and clothing were provided for Washington flood sufferers by the local Red Cross chapter as the local quota was fixed at $25,000. Numerous voluntary contributions were received at headquarters. The work was started with an emergency appropriation of $1,000 by the chapter.

White families were quartered temporarily in the Boys' Club, Thirty-first and M streets northwest, and at the Washington Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest. Colored refugees were sheltered in a Baptist church in Nichols avenue southeast.

Response Prompt.

Red Cross chapters in several nearby Maryland and Virginia counties also drew prompt response to requests for funds.

A check for $250 was sent to national headquarters by the Fairfax County chapter as additional subscriptions were sought there.

Another drive for donations was sponsored by the Arlington County chapter. George A. Collier, chairman, announced contributions could be made through churches or service organizations.

On Capitol Hill Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsyl-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Washington Students Thrilled By Post's Holy Land Exhibit

Palestine Model, Depicting Scenes in the Life of Jesus, Explained by Builder; Intricate System of Lights Adds to Beauty of Piece.

"Scores of Washington students visited The Washington Post's Holy Land Exhibit yesterday, and left, exclaiming to their teachers, "it's the most exciting sight we've ever seen."

Brought to the display, which The Post is sponsoring for the benefit of Children's Hospital, these eager youngsters gave Josef and Salvadore Gauci, who made the exhibit, one of the busiest days they have had since the dramatic show opened four days ago in Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

With wide-open eyes and ears they followed Josef Gauci every step of the way, from the Bethlehem manger, where Jesus was born, to Nazareth, where He lived as a boy, and finally to the high hill outside Jerusalem, where Christ was crucified.

They lingered over the "living" scenes, reproducing in miniature, such episodes as Jesus' walking over the waters of Galilee, as the Master's performing the miracle of the loaves and fishes, as His preaching the "Sermon on the Mount."

They saw the re-enactment of all these dramatic events as they circled the expansive model, which pictures the Holy Land as an aviator sees it. They saw the complete story of Jesus brought to life by a cast of 2,000 tiny characters, more than 700 of which move, performing their roles actively.

Miss Agnes Delano brought her class of Mount Vernon Seminary students to the exhibit, because the girls have just been studying Hebraic literature.

"I wanted them to get an idea of the country from which the literature they've been reading came," she explained, "and I must say they have a remarkable opportunity here. The agricultural pursuits of the Palestinians, which this exhibit shows, are interesting to me, too. And the lighting effects are really fascinating."

Illuminating their masterwork fascinated the Gauci Brothers, too. They spent months working it out, and it took 1,400 yards of tiny wire—that's nearly a mile—and hundreds of very small light bulbs.

With a system of switches Josef can show his spectators not only what Palestine looked like in the daytime, but at night as well. First he shows the Holy Land at glowing sunset. Then he lights the village streets as they are lighted today. The houses begin to be lighted, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Hauptmann to Die March 31; Aids Assail Condon Testimony

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 20.—The defense renewed its attack tonight on Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon's identification of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, as Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the State prison, fixed the night of March 31 for execution of the convicted Lindbergh baby kidnaper.

Although Hauptmann has only 11 days to live, unless a second reprieve is granted, he was reported to be "more confident than ever" he will escape the electric chair. His chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, said he, too, was hopeful execution would be averted.

"On what do you base that hope?" Fisher was asked.

"On facts in our possession," he replied.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the defense, when it seeks a new trial, probably next week, will charge that Dr. Condon had plenty of opportunity to observe Hauptmann during the summer of 1932, in the months after the payment of the $50,000 ransom, and apparently failed then to identify him as the receiver of the money.

The source said that Hauptmann kept a canoe in a boathouse on City Island, within a quarter of a mile of Dr. Condon's real estate office. The source said Dr. Condon rented boats from the owner of the house.

Fisher declared he had asked Hauptmann if he knew Dr. Condon. Hauptmann, he said, told him he had seen pictures of Dr. Condon, and believed he was the man he had often seen at City Island.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman recently

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Red Cross Speeds Fund Drive To Aid 270,000 Flood Victims

While Red Cross chapters throughout the Nation concentrated on raising the $3,000,000 relief fund requested by President Roosevelt for flood victims in Eastern States, the number of families in 13 States requiring Red Cross assistance yesterday had increased to 59,500, representing about 270,000 persons.

In the District about 50 families were reported in need of assistance because of the local flood, with the number rising steadily as the stricken filed into Red Cross offices or were discovered by relief workers.

Measures being taken by the Red Cross to furnish relief were outlined in the morning to the President's special flood relief committee at the White House by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross.

Contributions to the Red Cross flood fund were reported by the national headquarters in this city to be coming in favorably. Donations totaling $155 were brought to the office of The Washington Post yesterday by 26 persons.

Contributions were received from:

John R. Ellington	$5.00
Anonymous	5.00
R. E. L.	10.00
Walter Gibbs	2.00
Lorna Russell Amussen	5.00
Luther P. Sosser	10.00
J. Smoot Jones	5.00
W. J. Shrimer	5.00
Annie Ketchin Murph	10.00
Daniel L. Hazard	10.00
Catherine M. Doyle	5.00
John Calder	25.00
F. F. Glading	5.00
E. M. Lee	10.00
J. D. Stambaugh	1.00
Mrs. H. A. Bozardus	10.00
Gertrude Grove	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
George H. Johnson	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Andrew G. Haley	2.00
Mrs. Lennox	2.00
Mrs. Frank Fellenbaum	2.00
Mrs. Charles J. Stanton	2.50
Mrs. W. F. Wand	1.00
A. V. Lasley	1.00
Total	$155.00

Another POST Feature!

Shirley Temple, diminutive star of the movies, presents her spring wardrobe . . . modeling a variety of creations, in person, in a series of poses reproduced in rotogravure.

In This Sunday's **Washington Post**

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New Deal Bloc Acts in Threat Of Relief Study

Pittman, Barkley Given Posts on Senate Committee for Hearing.

By Felix Bruner.

Two long-standing vacancies on the comparatively unimportant Senate Committee on Expenditures were suddenly filled yesterday by appointment of two of the Senate's most outstanding pro-Administration leaders.

The committee is the one which likely will be assigned to investigate the administration of relief—if there is an investigation.

The two new committee members are:

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, president protem of the Senate and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, assistant majority leader.

Post Had Been Spurned.

The appointments some time ago had been offered to two of the newer and less well-known members. Both had declinbd and the places subsequently were left vacant.

The vacancies were filled just as Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, chairman of the committee, reported favorably on a resolution introduced by Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, asking for an investigation of the Works Progress Administration.

Lewis hastily withdrew the report after a whispered but obviously agitated conversation on the floor with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the majority leader.

Later in the day, after the vacancies had been filled, the resolution again was reported by Lewis. The report was immediately referred to the Committee on Audit and Control, headed by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina.

The second reference was ordered because the resolution called for an appropriation of $5,000 to finance the inquiry. Other investigations have cost many times this amount. The Black Lobby Committee was given $50,000 and is now asking an additional $25,000, plus $10,000 for attorney fees.

Senate Must Pass on Issue.

When, and if, the Byrnes committee reports the resolution, it must be passed on by the entire Senate. If this should come about, Senator Lewis said it was likely the inquiry would be intrusted to a sub-committee, possibly composed of three members, of the Expenditures Committee.

As constituted before the vacancies were filled, the Lewis committee consisted of only five members, the chairman, Senator Davis, Senator Frederick VanNuys (Democrat), Indiana; Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware. Hastings and Davis are outstanding New Deal critic. Lewis has shown an inclination to go along with the investigation.

The resolution, as it was reported out the second time, had been shortened considerably. The original resolution contained a number of "whereases" reviewing some of the charges of politics in connection with relief. The final draft had no "whereases" whatever. There was added, however, a provision that the investigation should cover the old FERA as well as the WPA, which succeeded it.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States charged in a resolution that increased taxes, threats of punitive investigations and hostile legislation discourage and retard efforts to increase employment and to cut relief costs.

The resolution was in answer to President Roosevelt's call in his relief message for business to co-operate in reducing unemployment.

While pointing out what it considers handicaps to such co-operators nevertheless added:

"The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States urges upon its membership the fullest possible co-operation consistent with its frequently expressed economic policy, on the restoration of confidence and the stimulation of recovery."

WPA "Mystery" Charged.

One of the "whereases" had charged that the WPA was "surrounded by an air of mystery and secrecy."

Meanwhile, Davis sent a letter to Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, suggesting a non-partisan citizens' committee to pass on appointments in each unit where WPA workers are employed.

Davis told Hopkins that statements that WPA workers shall not solicit political funds "are not sufficient to secure the desired result."

"I can quote example after example of wicked practice, such as is found in the case of a Republican WPA supervisor, with a wife and seven children dependent upon him, replaced by a Democrat with but two persons dependent upon him for no reason other than partisan issues," Davis wrote. "These are not isolated cases. Situations of this kind prevail all over the country."

The House Appropriations Committee was preparing to start the task of drafting a bill next week to appropriate $1,500,000,000 to the WPA for relief next year. The committee is expected to hold hearings on the bill.

Bandit and Banker Slain; Man Hunt On

Bloomingdale, Ind., March 20 (AP).—Indiana authorities engaged tonight in the greatest man hunt since the Dillinger days, seeking bank robbers who fled from a gun fight in the Bank of Bloomingdale in which a bandit and the assistant cashier were slain.

Seventy State police and more than that many city and county officials blockaded all roads in western Indiana seeking the men who shot down Wood Carter, 30, who apparently had surprised them as they attempted to open the safe.

As police reconstructed the crime—there were no witnesses and no one even heard the shots—Carter opened the door and saw one of the robbers working at the safe.

As he and the one robber exchanged shots another confederate, or perhaps two or three, gunned him down from behind. There were four bullet wounds in his body. The dead bandit was shot twice.

No money had been taken, as the bandits had been unable to open the safe.

Politics and People

Greatest Flood Loss Is Damage to Nation's Soil; Erosion Control Program Is Imperative.

By Franklyn Waltman

FLOOD waters are receding. In their wake are areas of devastation. The death toll has passed 150. Disease lurks in many distressed sections, and may take an even greater toll. Property damage is estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars for the Eastern section of the country.

But an even greater monetary loss has occurred, though it may not be recorded, if ever, for many years to come. It is the loss of millions of acres of rich, fertile soil, washed down to the sea, lost to the Nation for all time. The pity of it is that had our ancestors exercised a little prudence, such disasters could be avoided.

The turgid flood waters of this week bring to the urban East a problem which many experts believe is the most threatening of all that confront the Nation—the problem of soil erosion, which, according to Morris L. Cooke, engineer and administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, is largely a question of water control.

* * *

For years Cooke has been preaching the doctrine of soil conservation, and warning the country of the approaching danger. Until recently, few paused to give his words serious thought. The danger, however, is real, like a malignant disease creeping over the Nation.

"We must attack the problem of soil erosion control as we would an armed foe about to defeat us," asserts Cooke. "Let things go on as they are now, and in 50 years we will have a total area of really fertile land not much more than three times the size of Nebraska.

"We are likely to go the way of Asia Minor and Tibet, unless we sense our dangerous situation and act promptly," he adds.

Fanciful? Not at all, asserts Cooke. He points out that eminent authorities assert that "a single dust storm has swept as much as 300,000,000 tons of fertile topsoil from the great wheat plains; that the Mississippi River carries 400,000,000 tons of good soil into the Gulf each year; that 100,000,000 fertile acres have already been destroyed for agricultural use; another 125,000,000 are seriously impaired; that another 100,000,000 are seriously threatened; that the annual money damage is $400,000,000."

* * *

Something has been said in the last week about "nature hitting back," nature triumphing over man. Yet such calamities as the Eastern floods, the raging Mississippi floods of previous years and the dust storms are the antithesis of nature, the result of man undoing nature's work.

Through countless centuries nature worked out a tree and grass covering for the soil, which serves as an agent to retard the flow of water, Cooke explains, thus keeping the soil surface open and absorbent, and permitting capture of water by infiltration into porous ground strata. This vegetative cover not only helps build up the ground water supply, but does it in such manner that the part which runs off the surface cannot carry away fertile top soils.

"A fascinating balance of nature's forces," asserts Cooke. "But we have unwittingly broken this balance by clearing too much of our forests, turning under too much of our sods, and grazing too much of the remainder in such manner as to destroy the grass roots. We have planted tile, dug ditches and straightened and cleared creeks and rivers to hasten run-off. Consequently less rain and snow penetrate into underground storage.

"More of it rushes to the sea without benefit to us, and carries with it valuable topsoil. Soil is also blown away, because the depleted ground waters cannot keep the surface moist in the dry season. The streams have higher flood crests in the rainy season, because the water is rushed to and through them at that time; and have little or no flow in the dry season because the underground reservoir cannot feed them sufficiently by seepage and springs."

* * *

President Roosevelt has been more conscious of the gravity of the problem outlined by Cooke than any of his predecessors in the White House. In his private, as well as public life, Roosevelt has sought to drive home the necessity for conservation of land.

One of the soundest programs undertaken by him was establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, with the two-fold objective of conserving the Nation's youth, while at the same time conserving and rehabilitating its forests. Incidentally, there has been less criticism of the CCC, even though it has cost several hundred million dollars annually, than any other New Deal project. So popular has this agency become that there is widespread clamor against the President's plan to curtail its size.

The Administration's present farm relief program is another effort to stop soil erosion. Basically the principle is sound, although in its administration the New Deal clings to the idea of paying farmers for refraining from growing certain crops. At all events, if the requirement for rebuilding soil and the conservation of land are carried out, the country as a whole will receive lasting value from the new expenditure, whereas it did not under the AAA.

* * *

But even at best the efforts and facilities of the Government to stop soil erosion and control "little waters" that become raging waters must be ineffective compared to the problem. The task is primarily one for individual effort and intelligence. And in that respect, the President has set an example which many of his countrymen are beginning to follow.

He planted many acres of his Hyde Park estate in trees, constantly urging others to do so. It has now become fashionable for city dwellers to buy farms as vacation spots and refuges from the urban hurly-burly, and to plant their acreage in timber, thus creating a real heritage for their children.

Down on his Georgia farm the President has not only planted trees but he has undertaken operations to prevent soil erosion, which, due to his prominence, have been publicized far and wide, and undoubtedly have been responsible for similar efforts being attempted by his neighbors in the Southland. Mr. Roosevelt's work in this direction may outlive, in effectiveness, all else that he has done.

Substitute AAA Rushed

Continued from Page 1.

tobacco, peanuts, rice, flaxseed, sugar beets, and sugar cane for sugar.

5. Establishment of two types of payments to co-operating farmers. These are: The soil-conserving payment averaging $10 an acre over the country as a whole, and a soil-building payment of up to $1 an acre for acreage in soil-conserving and soil-building crops this year.

6. Classification of crops, for payment purposes, as soil-depleting crops, soil-conserving crops, and soil-building crops. A fourth variety will be soil-improvement payments, based on acreage improved by liming of pastures, terracing, tree-planting on eroded grounds, etc.

7. Division of payments between landlord and tenant where each shares in the crop or its proceeds.

8. Administration of the plan by the AAA, State, county and community committees.

9. Stipulations by local administrations of maximum acreage which may be shifted from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops for which payment can be received.

10. Establishment of five regional divisions of the AAA.

11. Minimum requirements which a farmer must meet before receiving subsidy payments. There will be no contracts with farmers.

Tolley and Wallace, at a press conference yesterday, told of the two types of payments to be made for positive performances of farmers in improving and conserving farm lands. Co-operating farmers may get payments under the soil-building provisions for 1936 seedings of soil-building crops on crop land, and for approved soil-building practices on crop land and pasture in 1936.

Each State's payment rate will be based on State committee recommendations approved by the Secretary. Although most farmers may qualify for soil building payments up to $1, small producers may qualify for payments as high as $10.

Soil-conserving payments will be at specified rates for acreage shifted from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving or soil-building crops in 1936.

The rates of soil-conserving payments for farms show an average payment of $10 per acre (varying among States, counties, and individual farms as the productivity of the land in the crops varies from the average productivity of such crop lands in the country), on all soil-depleting crops except cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane, flax and rice. The maximum acreage for this classification, with respect to which payments will be made, is set at 15 per cent of the base acreage for the farm of all other soil-depleting crops except sugar beets, sugar cane, flax and rice.

On cotton, the payment is set at 5 cents per pound of normal yield per acre of cotton for the farm, with a maximum acreage set at 35 per cent of the cotton base acreage for the individual farm, but not more than 25 per cent of the aggregate of the individual bases for any county.

Tobacco payments are to be made for each pound of the normal yield per acre of tobacco at the following rates per specified kinds of tobacco in pounds—5 cents for flue-cured Burley or Maryland, 3½ cents for fire-cured or dark air-cured, 4 cents for Connecticut Valley types 51 and 52, 3 cents for Pennsylvania and New York types 41 and 53, Miami Valley types 42-3-4, or Wisconsin types 53-4. The maximum acreage is set at 30 per cent of the base acreage.

On peanuts harvested for nuts, payment is set at 1¼ cents for each pound of the normal yield per acre for the peanut farm, with a maximum acreage of 2 per cent of the base acreage for the farm.

The general classification of crops shown as soil depleting: Corn (field, sweet, broom and popcorn), cotton, tobacco, Irish and sweet potatoes, rice, sugar cane, sugar beets, cultivated sunflowers, commercial truck and canning crops, melons and strawberries, peanuts, grain and sweet sorghums and small grains, harvested for grain or seeded alone and harvested for hay.

Soil conserving crops are listed to include annual, biennial, perennial legumes and annual lespedeza; perennial grasses and small grains seeded as a nurse crop and clipped green or grown alone and turned under as fertilizer.

Soil-building crops include annual legumes turned under in 1936 as a green fertilizer crop, biennial legumes when seeded in 1936, summer legumes when turned under this year as green fertilizer crop, perennial grasses when seeded in 1936 or immediately following a carvest crop, small grains turned under as fertilizer and followed by soil-conserving crops, and forest trees planted on crop land in 1936.

Lobby Inquiry Given $10,000 To Fight Suit

Black Wins Fund to Contest Hearst Injunction Over Objection by Steiwer.

After listening to Senator Steiwer (Republican), of Oregon, pummel the Black lobby investigating committee for allegedly exceeding its authority in subpenaing private telegrams, and a two-hour defense of his committee's activities by Senator Black (Democrat), of Alabama, the Senate yesterday without a record vote passed legislation giving the committee $10,000 to defend itself against injunction proceedings brought by William Randolph Hearst.

Steiwer contended that the committee was "unjustified" in trying to make witnesses produce papers which the committee could not prove were properly subject to investigation. He declared that "courts have almost universally sustained the right of a citizen against a search of his telegrams made to see if something will turn up in them."

"Fishing expeditions," he said, "have been outlawed time and again by such high authorities as the Supreme Court of the United States, not to mention lesser courts, and the supreme courts of the various State governments." He held that blanket subpenas, issued by the Black committee, were in "clear violation of the fourth amendment protecting the rights of citizens." He cited instances of Congressional investigations, going as far back as 1876, in which blanket subpenas had been declared illegal.

Committee Defended.

Taking the floor to defend himself and the committee against Steiwer's allegations, Black cited subpenas issued by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, of which Steiwer is a member. These subpenas, Black said, contained identical language to those issued by his committee, and demanded all telegrams and papers sent and received within certain dates.

Turning to newspapers which have attacked the committee for its activities, Black argued that "the same papers which are making attacks against the committee now made them against Senators Walsh and Wheeler in the Teapot Dome investigation.

"This would be a wonderful time for certain interests of this country if they could have a judge enjoin the Senate from bringing them before the committee for investigation of campaign expenditures," he declared.

Such a situation, he said, would result in the information being withheld until after the election.

"There is nothing new in these attacks upon a Senate investigating committee," Black said.

"They have been made since the early days of the Republic. There are certain interests in this country that have much to gain if Congressional investigations could be curtailed and they are always trying to whittle down the powers of any committee."

Papers Destroyed.

He reverted to the hearing Thursday when the chief witness before the committee was J. D. Arnold, head of the American Taxpayers' League. Arnold, he said, had been closely associated with Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet, and that both Arnold and Colby were interested in tax revision.

"They would repeal the income and inheritance taxes of this country, and put the tax burden on the workers and home-owners instead," Black said.

He said that when he sought to obtain communications between Colby and Arnold, the committee found that they had been destroyed.

The telegraph companies, he said, are not competent to judge the revelancy or pertinency of the communications a committee should investigate.

"Obviously," he declared, "it is not to the advantage of a telegraph company to furnish us the messages of its clients. For that reason, since we have no other way of obtaining the information, committees are forced to issue blanket subpenas within certain dates in order to secure necessary and pertinent information."

Hearst Case Nears Trial.

Telegraph companies, he declared, have fought against supplying Congressional committees with information ever since the companies were organized.

"They have learned, however," he said, "that they must comply with Congress' request, or face contempt proceedings. If this right to subpena messages were taken from the Senate now, a function and a duty imposed upon Congress by the founding fathers of the Republic would be seriously imperiled."

Before resuming his seat, Black asked that his resolution giving the committee power and money to defend itself be considered. It was called up, and by unanimous consent the resolution granting the committee $10,000 for counsel fees was approved. The proposal now goes to the House. If approved there, it must be signed by President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the Hearst injunction suit moved nearer trial today with the filing of a formal motion for preliminary injunction by his attorney, Elisha Hanson.

Under procedure of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, the motion must be answered within five days, and hearings may then be set within two days.

Farmer-Labor Party.

Declaring "the capitalistic system has run its course," Senator Benson (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, last night outlined a program for the Farmer-Labor Party, as "the path of action."

In a radio address, he said capitalism must be supplemented by a system which "gives the tillers of our soil and the workers in our cities, those who produce, whether by brain or by brawn, economic security and a just share in the wealth they produce."

He proposed "a co-operative society, as opposed to a society in which the strong combine to oppress the weak, in which the greedy and unscrupulous seize for themselves the great share of all benefits, and leave the masses to hunger and misery."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:53 p. m. until noon Monday.

Passed joint resolution granting Black lobby committee funds for counsel fee.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered anti-basing point bill.

Education and Labor Committee considered vocational training bill.

Agriculture and Forestry Committee continued cotton investigation.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:55 p. m. until noon Monday.

Considered long-and-short-haul bill.

Appropriations Committee considered deficiency appropriation bill.

Ways and Means sub-committee continued study on tax bill.

Judiciary Committee considered Government contract bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

In recess.

Education and Labor Committee considers vocational training bill.

Commerce Committee continues aviation hearing.

Agriculture and Forestry Committee resumes cotton investigation.

House.

Adjourned until noon Monday.

Appropriations Committee considers deficiency bill.

Military Affairs sub-committee considers aviation, appointments, retirements and promotions.

Ways and Means sub-committee continues tax bill study.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers rural electrification bill.

Sheriff Pays Bills, Get His Jail Back

Carlyle, Ill., March 20 (AP).—Sheriff Frank Deupmann today paid his board and laundry bills and got his Clinton County Jail back. Jailer Robert K. Hooker and wife, receiving over $500 from the bachelor official, surrendered the jail keys and moved out.

Hooker, whom Duepmann had fired, had refused for more than a week to turn over the jail to the sheriff. First, he said, Duepmann had to pay for meals he ate at the Hooker table, and for laundry work Mrs. Hooker did for him.

Everyone went to court. The sheriff with a suit to oust the jailer; Mrs. Hooker with a suit to collect $215 for the laundry work. She was awarded a judgment Monday. The sheriff paid that and also a board bill for $375, "and I turned over all the jail property in my possession," Hover said. The sheriff made no comment.

$1,700 of Jewels Stolen.

Jewels worth $1,700 have been stolen from the home of Miss Mazie Simmons, of 1216 Thirty-third street northwest, she told police yesterday.

Study of Pay Levels to Aid Industry Urged

Link With Competition, and With Production, Cited by Council.

By the Associated Press.

A Government check on competition to rectify "mal-distribution of income" was recommended to President Roosevelt yesterday by George L. Berry's industrial council.

At the same time, Secretary Perkins reported a slight drop in February industrial employment, but an increase in weekly pay rolls. She blamed the drop on bad weather and the shift in the automobile production season. The pay roll increase was attributed to overtime made necessary by snow and cold.

"Rapidly increasing recognition has been given to the fact that maldistribution of income is the outstanding defect in our unrestricted competitive system," the Berry report said.

Competition Chief Factor.

"Competition is undoubtedly the outstanding factor in the question of proper income distribution and, therefore, in the problem of balancing production and consumption."

To "remedy" this situation, the council proposed:

"(1) The establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours as necessary to take the factor of labor costs out of the competitive field, and to provide economic stability. Minimum wage regulations should cover both interstate and intrastate commerce, and the maintenance of wages above the minimum should be strongly guarded through collective bargaining.

"(2) Establishment of minimum prices, regulation of discounts, and, in some instances, price maintenance, must be provided, but without adherence to a rigid formula. This regulation also should apply to both interstate and intrastate transactions.

Technological Study.

"(3) Combinations in restraint of trade should not be countenanced, but trade associations, under well-defined limitations and representative control, should be permitted to enforce fair trade practices, with balancing organizations of labor and consumers.

"(4) A thorough study of the extent of technological unemployment (replacement of men by machines) should be provided for at once, including the possibility of controlling excessive speed of mechanization of industry. The study should be empowered by Congress to subpena documents and records.

"(5) In order to point corporate control toward the twin objectives of a balanced economy and an equitable distribution of income, it is necessary to change the emphasis of interests or the goal of this control, substituting the public welfare for merely private ends."

Rain Floods Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, March 20 (AP).—Buenos Aires was hit by an intense autumn storm today which caused two deaths and wide property damage. A 3.7-inch rain fell in eight hours, flooding small tributaries of the River Plata and marooning many families in the city's low-lying districts.

President Signs R.F.C. Stock Bill

By the Associated Press.

Legislation to exempt preferred bank stock held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from State and local taxation was signed into law by President Roosevelt yesterday only minutes after it reached him.

The measure was rushed from the Senate, where it received final approval yesterday, to permit Presidential signature before 5 o'clock. At that time, officials said, $27,000 would have been collected by Maryland on Baltimore bank stock.

After Democratic Leader Robinson had declared the bill was being pressed because "in certain States tax will be collected today," a House amendment limiting interest on RFC loans to closed banks to 3½ per cent—provided their receivers do not charge their debtors more than 4½ per cent—was accepted.

Senator Benson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, had argued that the "privileged interests" wanted to escape taxes "justly levied on them."

Navy Leaves Ended; Maneuvers Slated

San Pedro, Cal., March 20 (AP).—All naval shore leaves were canceled tonight, as the United States battle fleet on the Pacific Coast prepared for one of the most spectacular maneuvers ever attempted.

While no plans were revealed by the naval high command, it was understood the entire personnel of the battle fleet, moored here and at San Diego, Cal., will be held aboard vessels tonight.

There was no official announcement of what maneuvers will be made, but it was reported the order was designed to test the speed with which the Pacific Coast naval forces could be mobilized in an emergency.

The naval shore patrol here confirmed the order, affecting 25,000 men.

Knox, on Tour, Backs Lowden Farm Program

Democrats 'Stole' It, Says G.O.P. Candidate in Home State Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Ill., March 20.—Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, campaigning through his home State for the Republican Presidential nomination, indorsed the farm plan of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden today and charged that the Democratic Administration had stolen it.

The address was Knox's initial farm speech.

Appearing before a meeting of Republicans from ten counties of the Twentieth Congressional District, Knox said the Administration was putting the plan into operation, however, through political units instead of through State universities, as proposed by Lowden.

"Administration leaders hope," he said, "by resuming the gentle rain of checks upon the farmers to continue themselves in power. There is no one cure for the 'farm problem,' but there are several measures which can be taken to aid the farmers' of the Nation.

Foreign Market.

"The foreign market, which has been lost in recent years, must and can be recovered, and reasonable credit extended by the Government to the farmers at a low rate of interest.

"The most promising of all measures is the increasing use of farm products in industry."

Knox said business would increase and, by added employment, do much to increase the markets for farm products. "If the Roosevelt Administration will balance the national budget, eliminate waste in Government and cease tinkering with the dollar."

The Chicagoan went to Quincy tonight to conclude his initial stumping tour of the State with an address there. Later in the month he will campaign in southern Illinois.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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JAMES DER & CO. are purchasing the Chinese merchandise business conducted by Lee Shew Do and Lee Poon Nom, known as Gan Chong Co., at 422 H st. nw. Creditors present claims to Leonard A. Block, attorney, Woodward Bldg.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before May 1, 1936, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK. Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of March 4, 1936, of

Metropolitan Maryland Land and Parking Corporation

Office Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The National Bank of Washington, D. C.

Kind of business—Real Estate Holding Company.

Charter No. 3425. Reserve District No. 5.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national banks and degree of control—Majority of directors are also directors of affiliate bank.

Borrowings from affiliated bank, $71,623.54

I, JAMES R. ELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer of Metropolitan Maryland Land and Parking Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES R. ELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1936.

(Seal.) S. J. COSIMANO, Notary Public, D. C.

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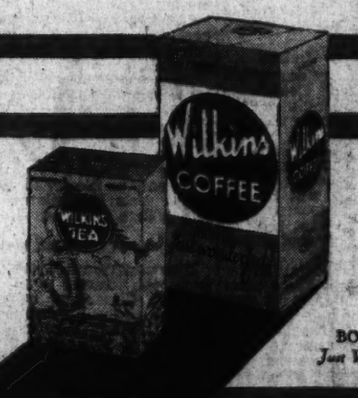

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Commerce Air Unit Assailed Over Its Rules

3 Ex-Employes of Bureau Tell Senate Body Regulations Are Weak.

By the Associated Press.

Three former employes of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Air Commerce yesterday assailed that agency before a Senate investigating committee, particularly attacking the existing safety regulations.

Still another witness, Representative Utterback (Democrat), Iowa, testified that he considered safety conditions on the Nation's airways so disquieting that he was uncertain whether he wanted to travel in the future by air.

Utterback appeared as a character witness for J. A. Mount, former superintendent of maintenance of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who was asked to resign several months ago in a bureau dispute.

Mount added to criticism voiced by Luther Harris, formerly with the bureau and now with Central Air Lines, operating between Washington and Detroit, and Jack Hajim, of New York, former radio operator in the bureau. Both of the latter asserted they had suggested improvement in safety operations, but had gotten nowhere.

Reconstructed Details.

Mount and Utterback reconstructed details of an investigation last May 1 by a bureau committee into Mount's conduct. At that hearing they told the committee Mount complained that safety regulations were inadequate, radio beams too weak, and conditions along the airways generally unsatisfactory.

So much was asserted about unsafe conditions, Utterback testified, that "I haven't been in a plane since."

At that bureau hearing, Mount testified, he expressed the hope it would not "take a serious accident" to awaken the bureau to the validity of his charges.

"That was just five days before Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, was killed in an air crash in my State," Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, supplied.

Mount solemnly nodded concurrence.

Present Investigation.

It was that crash that prompted the present investigation by a Senate Commerce sub-committee into aviation safety. To carry on that investigation, the Senate yesterday voted $10,000, to add to the $10,000 already allotted. In addition, $10,000 was voted for continuing the Commerce Committee's inquiry into safety at sea, growing out of the Morro Castle and Mohawk disasters, and $800 to complete a "racket" investigation, begun more than a year ago.

Mount declared the Air Commerce Bureau of the department should get an "outside" board to pass on the responsibility for aviation accidents.

Harris told the committee that while he was with the bureau it proved impossible to inject new ideas of safety into the bureau, because of refusal of old employes to accept suggestions.

6 Burned to Death In Plantation Blaze

Bassett, Ark., March 20 (AP).—Six persons were burned to death and a seventh was critically injured when fire destroyed a plantation near here today.

The dead were Edgar Meeks, 30; his wife, 27; their two children, aged 2 and 5; Meeks' father-in-law, W. M. Green, 65, and Green's son, 12.

Three Die in Texas.

Texarkana, Tex., March 20 (AP).—Three men burned to death today in a fire of explosive origin which caused $75,000 loss to the suburban sandflat business district here.

Two of the victims had not been identified as authorities investigated two violent explosions which wrecked six business concerns. The third man was identified as "Prof." Van Zan, a fortune-teller, living in an apartment over a grocery store. Firemen believed the explosions were caused by natural gas.

Hauptmann

Continued from Page 1.

disclosed that Joseph Perrone, the Bronx taxicab driver who delivered one of the ransom notes, had told the police he had seen Dr. Condon once in the summer of 1932 talking at City Island to a man who resembled the one who gave him the note. The note Perrone delivered on the night of March 12 instructed "Jafsie" how to meet the kidnaper.

Fisher said he had written Attorney General David T. Wilentz early this week, to arrange for him to interview Dr. Condon. He said today he has not heard from Wilentz, but hoped to get word tomorrow.

Hauptmann will go to the electric chair at 8 p. m., on March 31, under the present arrangement. He was not informed of the death date by those who visited him today. He spent part of his time today writing a letter to his mother in Germany.

Hauptmann had four visitors—his wife, Anna; his spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, and two of his attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher and Judge Frederick A. Pope.

Matthiesen said he spoke for some time with Hauptmann.

"He told me he is more confident than ever he will not be put to death," the clergyman said.

Affidavit Obtained.

Florida State Prison, Raiford, Fla., March 20 (AP).—Robert W. Hicks, Hauptmann case investigator, today said he had obtained an affidavit from Samuel W. Garelick, kidnaping prisoner here, "that will satisfactorily clear up some interesting points in the Lindbergh kidnap case." He refused to disclose any contents of the affidavit.

Garelick is serving a life term for participating in the kidnaping of Dr. Santiago Claret, Cuban newspaper editor, at Miami in 1933.

Hicks said he came to Florida to check up on an interview Dr. John F. Condon had with a Dade County prisoner in 1934. Garelick was sentenced from Dade County.

"Always Faithful" Is Rewarded

The War Department's star racing pigeon, "Always Faithful," today will receive a gold medal and certificate of award for winning the recent Chattanooga national race against 1,114 feathered speedsters. "Always Faithful" averaged 47 miles per hour for the 715 miles. The chief signal officer will accept the award from the American Racing Pigeon Union.

'Won't Retreat A Centimeter,' Hitler Declares

Nazi Leader Assails Plan of Locarno Powers in Hamburg Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Germany, March 20.—Adolf Hitler, who has been informed of a proposal by the Locarno powers to liquidate the Rhineland crisis, declared tonight he would not "retreat a single centimeter."

"I will accept nothing which infringes on German honor," Der Feuhrer exclaimed.

He frequently pounded the table with his knuckles. The speech, part of a whirlwind stumping tour in preparation for the March 29 Reichstag elections, was the shortest Hitler has made in the series—lasting but 50 minutes.

Hitler conferred with advisers for an hour on the train when he arrived here, presumably over London developments, and left for Berlin immediately after his speech.

He said his decision not to accept any "tarnishing" of his country's honor was "unshakeable and it threatens no one."

Agreement Sought.

Berlin, March 20 (AP). — German officialdom and its controlled press pondered the Locarno proposal for European peace tonight as one of Adolf Hitler's intimates predicted the Reichsfuehrer "is determined to come to an arrangement with Great Britain, cost what it may."

The chief thought behind the continual conferences at the Wilhelmstrasse, which were in progress until Hitler left to make a campaign speech at Hamburg, was to prepare the German public for demands by the four remaining Locarno members disclosed by the British white paper.

Press headquarters explained no reaction will be forthcoming "so long as the entire text of the London proposal is not known."

First Day of Spring Unnoticed in Flood

Spring made her 1936 debut here and elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere yesterday, but as far as Washington was concerned, the flood played the part of a gigantic villain, and "stole the show."

District residents were so concerned with the raging Potomac that they almost forgot to welcome the season of zephyrs, sunshine, flowers and romance when it arrived promptly at 1:58 p. m. The top temperature was 56 at 3:15 p. m.

Today will be cloudy, with a dreary drizzle, and possible traces of snow in the morning. The temperature will fall.

"Down-under," the other half of the world, greeted the first day of autumn.

Filipino Club to Honor Dr. Richardo H. Sabella

A dance in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo H. Sabella will be given at 10 p. m. tonight in the Hay Adams House by the Washington Filipino Club, of which Dr. Sabella formerly was president.

He will depart shortly to become special disbursing agent for the American trade commissioner in the Philippines. He is the first Filipino to be named to such a post.

Woman Seriously Hurt When Struck by Auto

Mrs. Helen Peoples, 42, of 5008 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was seriously injured last night when she was struck by an automobile at Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street.

Mrs. Peoples was treated at Emergency Hospital for broken left arm and left leg and possible rib fractures. Police said the automobile was operated by Leslie B. Bell, of Bethesda, Md.

Train Blast Kills 2.

Silver Zone, Nev., March 20 (AP). Explosion of a pusher locomotive here today killed C. E. Dockendorf, 63, and G. F. Howell, 27, Western Pacific Railroad brakemen, and injured four other trainmen. The brakemen were in a caboose ahead of the locomotive.

Canada Objects To Bill Banning Liquor Imports

U. S. Penalty for Former Prohibition Violators Is Protested.

By the Associated Press.

The Canadian government has made representations to the United States against a bill pending in Congress which would deny entry of Canadian liquor shipped by distillers who are supposed to have made such shipments during the prohibition era.

In making this known yesterday, William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, told his press conference the matter was being given careful attention by the State Department, which has discussed it with the Treasury.

Under the recently concluded reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada, the duty on liquor shipments from the Dominion was reduced 50 per cent, to $2.50 a gallon.

As a result of investigations made by the tax unit of the Treasury, the American Government was reported to have made large claims for penalties against a number of Canadian liquor firms and corporations, for shipments into the United States during the prohibition period.

So far, it was understood, this Government has been able to obtain no action on the claims.

A bill recently was passed by the House, and now is before the Senate, which would empower the Secretary of the Treasury to ban sales in the United States of liquor exported by such firms, until they have agreed to submit to United States court actions against them.

Canadian liquor interests were said to have become alarmed, less the passage of the legislation interfere with large sales of Canadian liquor to the United States, which followed the signing of the trade agreement.

The bill protested was introduced by Representative Doughton as an Administration measure.

Striking Seamen Again Delay Liner

New York, March 20 (AP).—The Saturday sailing of the Panama Pacific liner California was canceled today when seamen renewed the strike which delayed the ship at San Pedro, Calif., recently and led Secretary of Commerce Roper to call it a "mutiny."

The California arrived here Wednesday. She had booked 322 passengers for the two-week return cruise and was half loaded today when union seamen, aroused by having been docked from three to six days pay for the San Pedro incident, refused to complete preparing her for the westward trip.

Delaying the England-bound American Trader's departure by two hours this afternoon in a similar maneuver, the seamen tonight laid plans to extend their strike to all Atlantic ports.

David E. Grange, union leader, who sent five union seamen down the bay to complete the crew of the departing American Trader, expressed tonight his intention of using similar tactics to thwart other strike attempts of the bolting members.

Student 'War Mothers' Now 'Ladies Auxiliary'

Princeton, N. J.(AP).—Girl college students who are members of the Veterans of Future Wars movement will be known as members of the "Ladies Auxiliary" instead of "Gold Star Mothers," as a result of a national council decision today.

The council said it was yielding to criticism in making the change and denied it had intended to "satirize the Gold Star Mothers of the World War."

A council statement said "we respect and honor the sacrice they made for their country. In all sincerity we had hoped the Gold Star Mothers of the past war would rally to our caust so that their daughters would never have to make that supreme sacrifice to their ccountry of giving up their sons toward an end that might never be gained."

4 Events Planned By Jewish Center

A song-lecture recital entitled, "Chassidim and Their Song," by Rabbi Theodore Gordon, of Baltimore, next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., will initiate a series of four major events at the Jewish Community Center before the Feast of the Passover, April 6 to 14.

The service council building fund board will meet March 31 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Two all-expense trips to Bermuda, donated by Mrs. Harry Viner, will be given as door prizes.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will talk Sunday night, April 5, under the auspices of the National Jewish Forum. The fourth event will be a community affair for Jewish war veterans the following night at 6:30.

Italy Planes Bomb Harar Formations

Rome (Saturday), March 21 (AP).—Italian dispatches reported today that Italian airplanes flew over the important city of Harar, in eastern Ethiopia, and bombarded large Ethiopian formations.

Harar is the second largest city in Ethiopia, 250 miles east of Addis Ababa and near the important railway connecting Addis Ababa with Djibouti, French Somaliland.

The dispatches gave no details of the operations by Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's planes, and mentioned no casualties.

League Splits on Rhine Plan

Continued from Page 1.

eastern neighbor, is vitally concerned.

Foreign Minister Peter Munch of Denmark, said less sharply his country wants to be absolutely sure all measures envisioned are necessary and that the last word has been spoken to Germany.

Agustin Edwards, of Chile, said he required 10 days for consultation with his government by air mail. His request for a council adjournment until the end of next week was overruled.

Doubts Expressed.

Other speakers expressed doubts and fear that Germany could not accept the proposals and declared a longer time should be taken for weighing the situation.

The League switches tomorrow to consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian war when the Committee of Thirteen—the Council minus Italy—meets here to consider Italo-Ethiopian replies to the League's peace suggestions. The Council probably will meet again Monday to consider further the German situation.

A government white paper submitted to the House of Commons by Eden today disclosed details of the four-power program. The plan includes an international conference to consider new peace proposals leading to an overhauling of the League of Nations.

But Germany's acceptance has not been received and many feared she would not accept these proposals for an international police force in the Rhineland pending negotiations and submission of the Franco-Soviet defensive pact to the Hague Court for a judgment as to whether it violated the Locarno Treaty.

(Adolf Hitler, speaking tonight at Hamburg, said he would not withdraw "one centimeter" from the Rhineland.)

The British, French and Belgian cabinets have already approved the program. The Italian government is studying it, as is the German.

Numerous speakers at the private council session said the document was the most serious ever submitted to the League and that the situation did not warrant snap judgment.

Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, said ratification by his government of his signature to the proposals is necessary.

While Eden was enthusastic in a speech to the House of Commons, saying he believed the proposals were fair and reasonable, British officials subsequently backed down slightly. They declared that while the government hoped Germany would accept the scheme, the proposition in its present form is not a "take or lea e it" one and is subject to mutually agreeable modifications.

It was also disclosed that Germany will be allowed a reasonable time to consider the plan before giving a final answer, presumably at least until after the March 29 Reichstag elections.

Eden himself reflected some uncertainty when he told the Commons "it unfortunately is necessary, however reluctant we may be to do so, to envisage the possibility of failure of the proposed negotiations."

He then significantly called attention to the mutual support arrangements provided in case of that eventuality. The four powers are pledged to aid each other in case of German aggression.

Modification Sought.

The German delegation indicated sharp modifications would be necessary for Hitler's acceptance. It was pointed out in one German quarter that the proposed "buffer state" in the Rhineland not only re-established a modified demilitarized zone, but actually provides for the return of international troops to German soil after an absence of more than a decade.

Some League quarters expressed astonishment at the agenda of the proposed conference, which would consider economic as well as security questions. They said such a parley would be unwieldy and could not materialize as is presently proposed.

The four-power program invites the League Council to reaffirm the sanctity of treaties and name a committee to keep in touch with developments.

Eden told Commons: "The German government has stressed the wish for relaxation of that tension which can only lead to disaster. It is now for them to show what contribution they are willing to make toward this end."

Italy, Hungary, Austria Confer On New Accord

Diplomats to Talk Over Rhineland Situation With Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 20.—The premiers and foreign ministers of Italy, Austria and Hungary made a final study tonight of documents bearing on their recent relations in preparation for a conference beginning tomorrow.

From the negotiations, it was believed, will come another agreement alightly wider in scope both politically and economically than the one concluded in Rome exactly two years ago.

Premier Mussolini personally met the arriving diplomats at the station and gave them a warm welcome. They were Premier Kurt Schuschnigg and Foreign Minister Egon Berger-Waldenegg of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes and Foreign Minister Holomon von Kanya of Hungary.

Thousands Cheer Visitors.

Ten thousand persons outside the station cheered the visitors and gave an ovation to Il Duce.

Aspects of the Rhineland situation will be examined carefully.

Although official reaction as to whether Italy will accept the Locarno program drafted in London was lacking, newspapers indicated tonight she cannot approve it while sanctions are in force.

Diplomatic circles say that the draft of a new Italo-Austro-Hungarian accord to take the place of the one of 1934 is already prepared. It is expected to contain an open invitation to other nations to join it.

Constitutional Reforms.

A usually well-informed source said tonight Premier Mussolini would announce constitutional reforms Monday changing, if not suppressing, Parliament.

Details of the reforms were not available, but Mussolini has long talked of abolition of the chambers, which have had a secondary function in the Fascist setup.

A rumor accompanied the information that the reforms might touch also the status of the King, perhaps in the manner of succession, although this point was treated in 1928 when it was stipulated that the Fascist grand council should have the power to pronounce on succession to the throne.

Church Federation Drive Nets $8,000

With every one of its score of teams reporting new contributions yesterday, the Washington Federation of Churches has brought its financial campaign total to $8,000.

"We are greatly encouraged by the progress made by our workers," Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary, announced at the luncheon meeting of workers yesterday noon in the First Congregational Church. "Despite flood conditions here, our campaign has gained momentum through the week, and we are confident that we will now reach the $13,600 goal."

The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman, pastor of Washington Church of the Brethren, addressed the campaign workers at the luncheon. Dr. Darby said the last report meeting will be Monday noon. The funds are sought to sustain the federation's program for the coming year.

Devil-Dogs Routed By Little Hellions

The United States Marines, who have fought their country's battles "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," last night called on the Police Department to protect them from some small boys with slingshots.

Over the police radio came the call: "Scout 52, go to Eighth and I streets southeast, some boys are throwing stones at the Marines."

The police landed and soon had the situation well in hand, capturing three small boys who were turned over to their parents for the usual disciplinary action.

It was learned that the Marines were in a bowling alley and that the boys were peppering them with the pebble barrage through an open window.

Two Firemen Promoted; Kay Wins Lieutenancy

Sergt. J. W. Kay yesterday was promoted to be a lieutenant in the Fire Department to fill the vacancy created by the recent retirement of Lieut. Paul Steinman. The promotion was made by the Commissioners on recommendation of Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom.

Private P. W. Stafford was made a sergeant. Private Stafford has been receiving $5 a month extra pay for outstanding efficency in his grade. Both men were certified by the Civil Service Commission for promotion as first on the eligible lists.

Hearing Set Tuesday On Deeds Building Bill

A public hearing will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday before a subcommittee of the House District Committee on a bill authorizing construction of a building to house the registrar of deeds.

The measure seeks to provide a structure separate from the courts building, for which $1,000,000 is carried in the 1937 District supply bill.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

Emergency Eyeglass Service

Break your glasses? We'll send for them, repair them and return them.

Kinsman Optical Co.

1328 F St. N.W. District 4343, Br. 4

Wirephoto: Patrol Plane Ducked

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Coast Guard amphibian plane which upset in bay during take-off at Dinner Key base, Miami, Fla. Crash boat picked up crew consisting of Lieut. R. L. Rainey, pilot; Frank Zimmerman, radio operator, and John Landerfield, mechanic, all uninjured.

Roosevelt Move To Slash CCC Scored in House

75 Democrats Seek to Block Camp Reduction; Earmarked Funds Sought.

Protesting President Roosevelt's moves to cut down the number of Civilian Conservative Corps camps and enrollments, some 75 House Democrats yesterday demanded that these efforts be stopped, and set out to earmark sufficient relief funds to keep the camps running at full strength.

Led by Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, they threatened to force a Democratic caucus on the question, unless a satisfactory adjustment was reached. Nichols already has the necessary number of names to force a caucus, but is "holding off," pending Administration negotiations.

In addition, the bloc has 235 signatures on a petition asking continuation of the CCC at undiminished strength.

At a conference called yesterday, the group of 75 adopted a motion demanding that President Roosevelt repeal his executive order requiring that CCC camps, as of April 1, be reduced from 2,158 to 1,703, and that on July 1 there be a still further reduction in the number of camps to 1,456.

Delicate Situation.

It was one of the most delicate situations faced by the President with members of his own party at the Capitol this session, and presented a particular enigma, inasmuch as CCC has been one of the New Deal's favored projects.

The House group is insisting that the number of CCC camps be held at the present 2,158 level, and enrollments be held at 350,000 to 400,000. Enrollments now stand at about 380,000. The Administration proposes to cut them to 300,000.

At yesterday's conference, to intercede with the Appropriations Deficiency sub-committee for earmarking of sufficient funds to finance the CCC camps at present strength, there was named an "executive committee," comprising Representatives Nichols, Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma; James G. Scrugham, of Nevada; William L. Nelson, of Missouri; Abe Murdock, of Utah, and John McCormack, of Massachusetts.

The group will meet again today to consider what further steps should be taken.

Prior to yesterday's meeting, the Democratic steering committee, headed by Representative Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, had made an effort to harmonize conflicting views on the future of the CCC. The steering committee failed to arrive at a conclusion acceptable to the group urging full CCC camp extension.

Various Bureaus.

"I feel that the President, his advisers and the heads of the various bureaus, are in a better position than we are to determine CCC policy," Sabath said yesterday. "The President recommended reduction in the CCC program, because he is sincerely desirous of trimming his budget. We should applaud him in that goal, and co-operate with him.

"We shall find we are making a serious mistake if we try to earmark any portion of the relief fund for CCC expansion. It would merely start a general ear-marking drive, in which all sectional and special interests would participate."

Sabath, who, with Speaker Byrns, conferred with the President on CCC policy a week ago, said Roosevelt is afraid that CCC may be divorced completely from the relief picture, and persons not on relief may be given the right to enroll.

For the second day in succession, Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, yesterday was called before the appropriations deficiency subcommittee for questioning.

If excuse there be for houses which ignore modern ways of living, modern ways of planning and building, what is that excuse?

840 NOYES DRIVE

"The Home With the Silver Lining"

In lovely WOODSIDE PARK, MD., is a new Colonial brick house with three bedrooms and two tiled baths, attached garage, etc., embodying modern construction features and equipment that insure care-free living comfort. Situated on a lovely corner lot (10,455 sq. ft.) and its value enhanced by new homes on either side occupied by owners whom you will be proud to have as neighbors.

$11,250

Heated and open daily. Four blocks from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia Avenue extended to Noyes Drive—right one block to house.

F. P. WILLIAMS or your own broker

816 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1778

4-State Group To Advertise Apples Formed

Charge on Packaged Fruit Planned; C. P. McCue Is Named President.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 20.—Appalachian Apples, an organization to promote consumption of apples by the public, by advertising, was formed today at a meeting of the officers and executive board of the State Fruit Growing Societies of the four producing States, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

C. Purcell McCue, Greenwood, Va., president of Virginia Horticultural Society, was elected president of Appalachian Apples; Dr. H. W. Skinner, Chambersburg, Pa., vice president; Malcolm M. Brown, Martinsburg, W. Va., treasurer, and Carrol R. Miller, Martinsburg, secretary. The executive committee selected was H. W. Skinner and Fred Greiss, Floradale, for Pennsylvania; J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, and Lloyd Balderston, Colora, for Maryland; John Lewis, Charles Town, and M. M. Brown, for West Virginia; Phil H. Gold, Winchester, and W. S. Campfield, Staunton, for Virginia.

An advertising charge of one-half cent per bushel on packaged fruit, to yield an estimated $25,000 from the four States, was decided upon, and a campaign was launched in the fruit growing counties of the Piedmont-Shenandoah - Cumberland apple belt to sign up the growers.

Those who attended the meeting included J. H. Karns and J. H. Knode, Chambersburg, Pa.; R. Johnson Gillan, St. Thomas, Pa.; Ed A. Nicodemus and D. M. Wertz, Waynesboro, Pa.; E. D. Nininger, Roanoke, Va.; F. S. Marshall, Winchester, Va.; Frank H. Wisler, Mount Jackson, Va.; G. S. L. Carpenter, Hagerstown, Md.; G. William Gardensour, Smithsburg, Md.; John McDonald, Charles Town, W. Va.; E. Lee Goldsborough, George McKee, C. D. Wysong and C. J. Cavalier, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Dr. A. Bruce Eagle and James E. McDonald, Martinsburg, and George Beall, Falling Waters. The executive group will meet here again April 24.

CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES GIVE YOU

You get more "value" in a custom tailored suit because you get more "satisfaction!" You choose the fabric and pattern you really want—we take your measurements—actually cut a special pattern according to your measure—and then hand tailor a suit from that pattern. Have your Spring suit made to order and notice the difference.

Priced From $35.00

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Corner 8th and G Streets

DISNEY

SMART HATS

$5 and $7

The same quality, the same styles you'll find at Disney's two New York stores—exclusive at Lansburgh's in Washington.

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E

Health Corps Rushed by U. S. To Flood Area

Ten Sanitary Engineers Sent to Pennsylvania, 3 to West Virginia.

Washington headquarters of the U. S. Public Health Service was stripped yesterday of its entire corps of sanitary engineers as Federal trouble shooters rushed to flood States to battle threats of pestilence.

While 10 engineers were speeding to Harrisburg by automobile and three others were en route to Charleston, W. Va., a conference was being held at the District Building to size up the local flood's effect upon the public health.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who called the meeting, announced afterward that danger of a typhoid fever outbreak here was scant, but issued warnings to clean out inundated basements and to boil drinking water that comes from questionable sources, such as the river or wells.

The departure of the sanitary engineers was dramatic. On Thursday, Dr. W. F. Draper, acting Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, volunteered all resources at his command to health commissioners in the Eastern flood States. Hours later the offer was accepted by Dr. Edith McBride-Dexter and Dr. A. E. McClue, health commissioners of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, respectively.

Leave by Auto.

Three automobiles were placed at the disposal of the 10 trouble-shooters who left here late Thursday night for Harrisburg. There was no alternative to making the trip by motor since plane and train service were disrupted.

R. E. Tarbett, chief sanitary engineer of the service, was in charge of the group, which arrived in the Pennsylvania capital yesterday and went immediately to work. The others were L. M. Fisher, J. L. Robertson, C. F. Browning, A. W. Fuchs, C. T. Wright, V. B. Lamoureux, H. E. Miller, J. M. Dalla Valle and S. G. Bloomfield.

F. J. Moss was the only one of the three Federal men dispatched to the West Virginia flood scene to go directly from Washington. The other two, E. C. Sullivan and H. P. Crohurst, were assigned to duty from the Public Health Service laboratory at Cincinnati where they are detailed.

Late reports from Harrisonburg said two engineers had been sent to Greensburg, Pa., two to Wilkes-Barre, one to Johnstown and one to Pittsburgh.

One of the West Virginia detachment, Sullivan, was ordered to Parkersburg, Crohurst to Wheeling, and Moss to Harpers Ferry.

Typhoid Vaccine Rushed.

When Dr. McClue subsequently appealed to the service for typhoid vaccine sufficient for 5,000 persons, the order was filled immediately and rushed by automobile to Charleston in charge of a technician.

With water supply and sewerage systems ruined in many of the cities hardest hit by the flood, danger of disease, particularly typhoid fever, is great. The sanitary engineer's job will be to effect whatever correction is most expedient under the circumstances.

Washington need fear no disease outbreak provided simple precautions are taken, Health Officer Ruhland announced following a conference of Federal, District, Red Cross and Medical Society officials at the District Building.

The Capital's drinking water was wholly unaffected and is perfectly safe, it was reported to Dr. Ruhland, but he advised persons whose homes were carried away by the Potomac and who may now be dependent upon river or well water to boil it at least three minutes.

"The citizens of Washington are in no danger from disease because of the flood," said Dr. Ruhland. "The water department reports that the District's water supply measures up to all approved standards of safety.

"Similarly, the District milk supply is entirely safe because it is efficiently pasteurized. Right here, however, warning should be issued to those who may travel through the summer in districts that have been affected by the flood. There typhoid is likely to follow the wake of the flood. No one should use water, the source of which is not guaranteed, or milk that is not properly pasteurized. Raw milk can never be guaranteed.

Stresses Basement Cleaning.

"So far as dwellings and shops affected locally by the flood are concerned, these will be under the supervision of the sanitary bureau of the department. All of them should be thoroughly cleansed, particularly basements that may have been flooded, to avoid serious nuisances.

"The pumping out of flooded basements will be undertaken by the sewer division of the District government."

Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, District food inspector, reported to Dr. Ruhland, following an inspection tour, that he found no instances of food supplies being offered for sale after being subjected to flood waters. Water street commission, fruit, fish and meat merchants received sufficient warning to protect their stores against the inundation.

The Health Department was deluged yesterday with telephone calls by citizens frightened by epidemic rumors. They were assured that no appreciable increase in the number of typhoid fever or other cases attributable to the flood need be expected.

Hartford

Continued from Page 1.

000, the capital of the State, were gas lights, candles, kerosene lamps and flashlights.

The Hartford Courant arranged to have its issue tomorrow published at New Britain, 10 miles from here. Its staff of reporters, however, remained here, working by candlelight and flashlight.

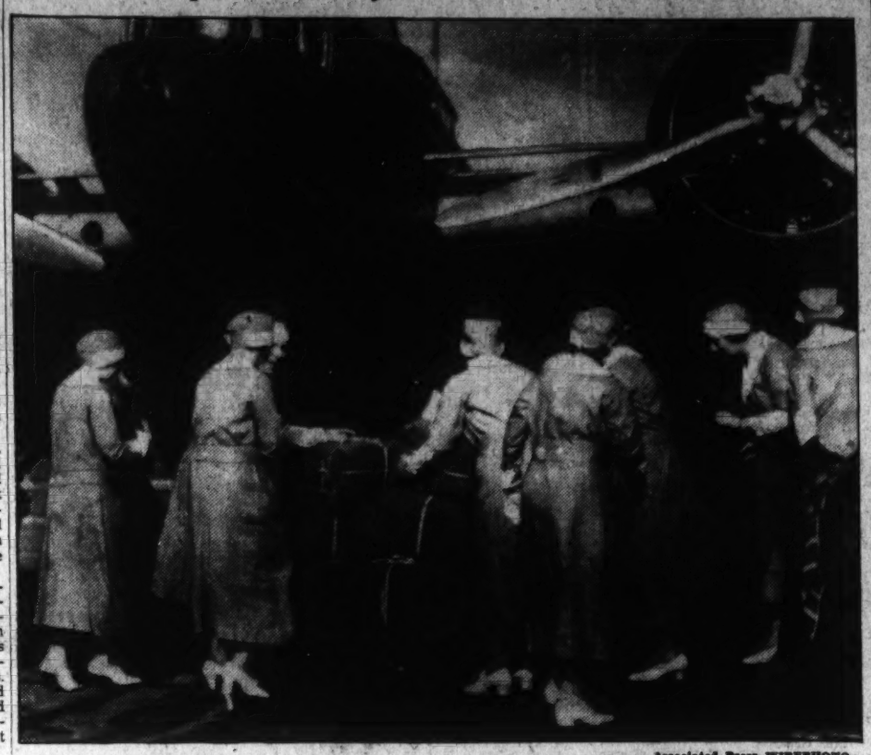
The city was virtually under military law. In addition to 650 National Guardsmen, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross ordered Coast Guard and Naval Militia units on duty.

Veteran residents could recall no conditions in the city's history which equalled those existing tonight.

Red Cross officials estimated that 1,750 refugees were cared for in schools and the old State House. About 1,000 were sheltered there last night.

Only meager reports came from outlying areas inundated by the Connecticut and Park Rivers.

Wirephoto: Army and Red Cross Rush Aid



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Members of a Baltimore chapter of the Red Cross loading Army bombers at Aberdeen, Md., with supplies to be dropped to flood victims in the stricken areas of Pennsylvania and other sectors.

Pennsylvania Asks $10,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

vania, pressed for action on his bill for a Federal relief outlay of $50,000,000. Representative Dunn, another Pennsylvania Democrat, sponsored a measure demanding $1,000,000,000.

Senator Davis called for $5,000,000 and Senator Guffey for $10,000,000, but both withdrew their bills after they were informed the Red Cross expected voluntary contributions to meet the situation. The appeal from Earle was received later.

Resolutions to authorize allocation by the President of $5,000,000 from emergency relief funds for the aid of flood sufferers in Maryland and West Virginia — a total of $10,000,000 — were introduced by Senators Radcliffe and Tydings and Representative Johnson.

May Increase WPA Army.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, announced the WPA relief army of 50,000 men already in the field would be increased as the situation demanded.

He allotted $18,000,000 for flood work and authorized State administrators to spend other sums wherever necessary, in certain limits. The aids were told to loan their crews for both rescue work and the clearing of debris from streets and roads.

All available supplies of clothing and bedding accumulated in WPA sewing rooms throughout the East were ordered turned over to the Red Cross and other welfare agencies.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials considered advancing funds for replacement and repair of damaged buildings after an appeal for credit was received from Mayor Shields of Johnstown, Pa. About $3,000,000 was said to be available.

From the Kansas City headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars came a request for the Veterans Administration to pay bonus money immediately in the battered area.

Many Pleas Received.

Countless requests for aid were received at Washington National Red Cross headquarters.

Jersey Shore, Pa., residents asked for typhoid vaccine and a motor boat to round up marooned women and children. A food shortage also was reported there.

Receding waters permitted Red Cross workers to enter Williamsport, Pa., for the first time. They began aiding between 4,000 and 5,000 families there. Six medical units were established to check disease. Two hundred cots and 500 blankets were sent there from Philadelphia.

A distribution center was set up in Harrisburg, Pa., to provide food and clothing for the distressed of Pennsylvania, northern Maryland and southern New York.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Red Cross director in Maryland, announced relief plans were "working smoothly" in Cumberland, where 1,500 families required help.

The Red Cross operated eight refugee stations at Wheeling, W. Va. Central headquarters were established there for West Virginia and eastern Ohio.

Red Cross aid was accorded 1,500 families in Rumford, Saco, Waterville, Hollywell, Brunswick and other Maine towns and villages.

Meanwhile, the disaster was expected to spur new flood control work over a wide area. A Senate committee instructed Army engineers to aid in drafting a $300,000,000 flood control bill.

Flood Toll Reaches 152

Continued from Page 1.

toward Pomeroy and Middleport, Ohio; Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Gallipolis, Ohio; Huntington, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Ironton, Ohio.

Pomeroy, scene of numerous floods, was under 6 feet of water. The 3,500 citizens calmly moved upstairs and waited for the water to recede.

Marietta was covered by 8 or 10 feet of water, but Police Chief H. O. Wolfe said the city was "safe and sound." A water shortage threatened at Martins Ferry, Bridgeport and Bellaire.

Farther upstream Wheeling emerged from the flood with a death toll of at least 14, and damage of $2,500,000. Most houses still were surrounded by 8 to 12 feet of water and 5,000 were homeless. Leaking gas added to the perils of rehabilitation.

All 705 residents of historic Harpers Ferry, W. Va., were ordered immunized to avert a threatened typhoid epidemic.

Rumors Frighten Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, with only partial light, heat and power service and facing threats of disease and water famines, was frightened anew by false reports that a crowded bridge had collapsed.

Throughout western Pennsylvania solemn crowds filed through temporary morgues identifying the remainder of the 69 dead. Metropolitan Pittsburgh accounted for 45 of the victims.

In Washington, where a flood threat from the Potomac was subsiding, President Roosevelt again postponed his Southern vacation to retain personal command of the Federal relief efforts.

Johnstown, Pa., called upon the President for $10,000,000 for rehabilitation work as 6,000 WPA workers started clearing away flood wreckage.

Emergency camps still housed 1,600 refugees. Coroner Cyrus Davis placed the number of known dead at 15. Others were missing.

State health authorities reported the water supply "dangerous," and offered a large supply of serum.

Communication to Williamsport was restored after the city had been isolated 48 hours. Indications were the city was almost as hard hit as Johnstown.

Mayor Charles D. Wolfe estimated the damage in Williamsport at $3,000,000. Five were known to be dead there as the result of the flood and a fire which destroyed eight business establishments, an apartment building and a large double house.

The central business area, which was covered with 9 feet of water, was reported in ruins, and 3,500 persons were being cared for in schools and other public buildings.

Bus loads of doctors, nurses and supplies reached the city from Philadelphia and set up headquarters.

Waters were receding in most places in the State, uncovering the extent of the destruction and desolation of isolated communities.

Transportation through many parts of the State was still paralyzed. The Pennsylvania Railroad's service east and west through the State was still suspended as workmen repaired damaged roadbeds.

The Delaware River continued to rise, again threatening Philadelphia's river-front industrial area.

Wilkes-Barre and its Wyoming Valley suburbs were under what amounted to military rule as a battalion of infantry from Scranton joined Wilkes-Barre's own weary artillery regiment in policing the vast flood zone.

At least 4,000 persons were marooned in Wilkes-Barre and hundreds more in neighboring towns as the Susquehanna slowly fell.

Two Children Dead In Clarksburg Fire

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 20 (AP).—Two children were burned to death today when three houses and a store were destroyed by flames at Loveberry, near this city on the Mount Clare road.

The dead are Meigs Brown, jr., 3, and Byron O. Brown, 18 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, whose home was one of those destroyed.

Luncheon 40c-50c
Wine—Beer—Mixed Drinks
MACINA
1009 E St. N.W.—24 Hour.
Open 12 noon to 12 Midnight.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

California Banker Weds Former Wife of Count

Burlingame, Calif., March 20 (AP). Herbert Fleishhacker, jr., San Francisco banker, and the former Countess Lawton Filer Wurmbrand were married today. Mrs. Fleishhacker was divorced at Carson City, Nev., last December 10 from the Austrian Count Degenhard Wurmbrand, to whom she was married in Paris in May, 192.

Kentucky Cities On Ohio River Await Disaster

59-Foot Flood Crest Expected at Gallipolis Today; 25,000 Homeless.

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Portsmouth, Ohio, March 20.—Rampant Ohio River valley flood waters pushed on relentlessly tonight with ever increasing refugee lists and devastation.

From out of the upper valley region of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the crest of the flood moved past Marietta, Ohio, into Pomeroy, Ohio, and menaced Kentucky river towns.

In the lower valley thousands evacuated their homes. Nineteen hundred were moving out in Kentucky cities in the Cincinnati area. Unofficial estimates of homeless ranged between 25,000 and 30,000.

Rehabilitation and relief for flood sufferers progressed slowly between Pittsburgh and Marietta. Waters receded steadily, however, from the worst flood in the upper valley's history.

Damage was heaviest in the steel, pottery and mine district in that area. Newspapermen who surveyed it agreed that it would vary between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000.

Wheeling, where 14 perished, was hit hardest.

Five Miles an Hour.

Cities and villages southward from Marietta were adequately prepared for the destructive, debris-filled waters.

Traveling approximately 5 miles an hour, the crest was to reach Pomeroy, 100 miles up the river from Portsmouth, late tonight. It was due here early Sunday and in Cincinnati, 110 miles down river, Monday.

Six feet of water ran through the streets of Pomeroy and was rising slowly. The fronts of all business places were boarded up. Five hundred were homeless.

Nearby Middleport, on higher ground, was expected to be affected only slightly.

The little boat-building town of Point Pleasant, W. Va., at the mouth of the Kanawha River, was isolated. Water poured through its streets, but a large number of its residents had taken refuge in a National Guard camp five miles back in a hill region.

Relief Agencies Active.

Relief agencies cared for 400 homeless in the Gallipolis lowland areas. A 59-foot crest, 11 feet under 1913, was expected tomorrow morning at Gallipolis. The main business and residential sections were safe on high ground.

Two hundred families moved from flooded sections of Huntington, W. Va. Only lowland districts were endangered. A 59-foot crest was looked for.

The WPA provided relief and Civilian Conservation Corps camp cooks conducted food shelters. The West Virginia National Guard furnished 1,400 cots for homeless.

Here at Portsmouth, a 60-foot flood wall, augmented by a 2-foot sang-bag addition, was depended on to keep the city protected. Only a few families were forced to evacuate.

Pennsylvania Hard Hit.

Harrisburgh, Pa., March 20 (AP).—Desolation and death mounted hourly in the wide flood-torn eastern-central Pennsylvania area tonight as subsiding rivers revealed more and more of the tragic toll they had taken in a three-day reign of ruin.

So great was the destruction, and so huge did it threaten to become, that Gov. Earle wired an appeal to Washington for a $10,000,000 Federal fund to help the Commonwealth in its fight for relief and recovery from the surging waters.

The fatality total in the area jumped from 26 to 29 at nightfall with the death of two men, on an errand to feed cattle near Wilkes-Barre, and the finding of a fifth body at Sunbury, where three others lost their lives during the day and one had died previously.

The list of homeless grew to well over 50,000, and loss and damage estimates were in the millions.

The Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna—a raging torrent that had torn at Pennsylvania from its New York boundary to its Maryland border—was definitely on the way down, although with maddening slowness, as was the Juniata, which had surged through the central area. But the historic Delaware near Philadelphia, showing little sign of giving in, took the life of a man a few miles upstream, and then inundated the Quaker City's river front.

Virtually every activity except flood relief was paralyzed or crippled in the stricken sectors. Food and water supplies were threatened in many sections. Gas and electric services were crippled or shut down completely all through the region.

The military guarding against looting took control of a 15-mile stretch in the doubly-stricken Wyoming Valley anthracite area of northeastern Pennsylvania, where Wilkes-Barre and its neighboring communities were hard hit only a week ago.

Fourteen thousand were homeless there. The gas supply was shut down for the second straight day. Power and light facilities were crippled.

The Susquehanna's waters were still 3 to 4 feet deep all over west and south Wilkes-Barre, and covered the west side of the river, opposited, 10 or 11 feet. Coast Guard men and boats rushed their rescue work throughout the region, as more rain was forecast for tomorrow.

At Williamsport and other places in the still virtually isolated valley of the Susquehanna's west branch in central Pennsylvania, conditions were appalling.

Mount Vernon Builder Was Flood-Conscious

Those Washingtons were a far-seeing family, and were flood-conscious even in the days when the British Crown governed the land that was to become the United States.

The raging flood which spread damage and destruction to other property along the Potomac never even touched George Washington's home at historic Mount Vernon, 15 miles downstream from the Nation's Capital.

"I believe Washington's half-brother, Lawrence, must have had floods in mind when he built the great house on the high ground above the river," asserted H. H. Dodge, superintendent of the estate.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

GRIN and BEAR IT by Lichty

Mirth in the Modern Manner, with Laughs in the Old-Fashioned Size

"I protest, Your Honor! I'll gladly pay her alimony. But I refuse to give her my subscription to the paper with the GRIN AND BEAR IT page!"

Truly a case to move the heart! We can only hope that in his decision the judge will extend clemency. But perhaps you do not understand. It may be that you have not yet become a reader of this new comic, drawn in full color by Lichty. If not, then you cannot wholly understand the wrench of being separated from it, even for one issue.

For "Grin and Bear It" is the most screamingly funny comic feature that's come to light in many a moon. And once seen, it can't be given up. Its humor is habit-forming. But it's a good habit—the habit of laughing regularly and with conspicuous heartiness. We'd advise contracting it, beginning when "Grin and Bear It" first appears—

SUNDAY
IN
The Washington Post

Stricken Towns Repair Damage Along Potomac

Typhoid Epidemic, Food Shortage Feared at Harpers Ferry.

By the Associated Press.

The flood crest of the Potomac rolled harmlessly toward Chesapeake Bay last night while the stricken towns of the river's upper valley counted the cost.

Below Washington, the river's valley was wide enough to hold the flood and no damage was reported. The water had receded from all the upper valley towns except Point of Rocks.

The situation appeared well in hand at most points, but fear of a food shortage and a typhoid epidemic was expressed at Harpers Ferry.

Maryland delegation in Congress joined a move to enact permanent flood control legislation. Bills to make $1,150,000 available for flood relief were before the Maryland Legislature.

Rehabilitation Speeded.

Rehabilitation and relief was speeded up in the flood zone. Gov. Harry W. Nice began a personal survey of the area and said a $3,200,000 bond issue would be necessary to finance bridge and road repairs.

At least four persons, three of them swept along with the tide, were dead in the ravaged region from Cumberland to Washington. Only two of the dead were known.

More than 8,000 were homeless in the seven towns hardest hit by the deluge and upwards of 2,000 more were believed homeless along the river's banks.

Known property damage was estimated at $4,000,000. The loss in bridges and highways was placed at $1,000,000. Unreported damage to home and household goods was expected to account for $1,000,000 more.

Railroad Damaged.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported 123 miles of track out of service in the valley, and the Washington-Cincinnati line idle because of damage elsewhere. More than 500 men were at work on the main West line through Cumberland and Harpers Ferry.

The Western Maryland Railroad's line between Cumberland and West Virginia points was blocked and its telephone lines west of Hagerstown were down. The Pennsylvania Railroad said protective "fenders" were swept from its bridge at Washington.

Two were gone at Harpers Ferry and two at Shepherdstown, both of which are on the West Virginia side. Those at Point of Rocks and Hancock also were swept away.

All along the upper valley stricken towns were trying to dig out from under the thick coating of muck the receding waters left.

All possible aid was afforded by the Red Cross, the National Guards, the American Legion, and municipal, State and Federal agencies.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health director, said at Baltimore there was little danger of epidemic in the flood zone. He said the country health officers were setting up typhoid vaccine clinics and inspecting food, water and sanitary supplies.

At Cumberland, Miss Margaret Lewis, national field representative of the Red Cross, said the city and its outlying territory were "remarkably free" of disease.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, adjutant general of Maryland, and in charge of National Guard activities in the flood area, said at Baltimore:

"While I do not wish to appear unduly optimistic, I frankly believe the situation is in a very satisfactory condition."

Cumberland was patrolled by two companies of the First Infantry. Another group of guardsmen moved into Point of Rocks with food, blankets and field kitchens.

Viewing Famous Holy Land Exhibit

Post Staff Photo.

Students in Hebraic literature at Mount Vernon Seminary visit the famous Gauci Brothers Holy Land exhibit, now open in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

City Removes Flood Debris

Continued from Page 1.

aging the landscaping of the parks and Memorial grounds. He was not prepared to say how much such a project would cost.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, estimated flood damage in East Potomac, West Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia Parks and to the Mount Vernon Memorial highway would exceed $100,000 after making a thorough inspection tour.

In East Potomac Park, the golf course was damaged, Japanese cherry trees of the double blossom variety possibly killed and recent landscaping improvements nullified. In West Potomac, the pansy beds are washed out, the rose garden injured, tourist camp damaged and the single cherry blossoms fringing the tidal basin perhaps killed.

Valuable top soil and newly set-out plant material were washed away throughout the park system, Finnan declared. He emphasized that his estimate of the aggregate loss was strictly preliminary, pointing out that a more exact inventory will not be possible until the waters have entirely receded.

Finnan's auto was the first to reach Haines Point since that tip of the East Potomac peninsula was inundated. He reported that water was still standing 14 inches deep. This was at 4 p. m. The tea house was not seriously damaged.

To Ask $20,000 Fund.

It will not be known until next week how the wild fowl sanctuary at Roaches Run, on the Mount Vernon highway below Washington airport, fared. Hundreds of mallards, canvasback, pintail and other ducks are refuged there.

The dike thrown up behind the War and Navy buildings will be dismantled Monday, Finnan declared. All of the 100,000 sandbags will be removed but a large part of the sand will be spread over the low ground, graded and sodded, said the parks superintendent, as permanent flood protection.

Congress will be requested to appropriate a deficiency fund of approximately $20,000 to defray expenses of the office of National Capital Parks in erecting the half-mile levee between Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. This was decided at a meeting called earlier in the day by A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Parks Service.

Finnan said the task of clearing debris from the parks, Theodore Roosevelt Island and along the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway will await drying out of the earth.

A force of 700 employes in the District's refuse, sewer and highway departments was put to work clearing the debris hurled onto the lower parts of the city by the distended river.

Highway Bridge, the closing of which Thursday morning caused a traffic jam, was reopened yesterday.

Chain Bridge Closed.

Chain Bridge, however, remained closed. This 62-year-old span, which engineers would like to see supplanted, was badly battered by the flood, but was still intact. Workmen were busy yesterday removing parts of trees and other debris that clung to it as the flood roared by.

From a crest of 18.5 feet above normal low level, the river at Key Bridge had dropped to 12 feet at 3 p. m. yesterday. By tomorrow it was expected that it would be down to its normal stage for the rainy season.

Fifty families within the city limits were made homeless by the flood. Most of them lived near the waterfront in Georgetown or near the banks of the Anacostia branch in the southeast section. The Red Cross was appealing for funds with which to provide them with food, clothing and shelter.

100 Families Homeless.

Just outside of the city limits, on each side of the river, more than 100 families were forced to flee the surging waters. Their houses were either swept away or so badly damaged as to be uninhabitable for the time being.

Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station still were under water yesterday, as was the Washington Airport.

Lloyd Penrose, 26-year-old radio operator, barely escaped death while on a rescue mission at the Washington Airport. Throughout Thursday 12 airline employes were marooned in the administration building at the airport. Penrose, with T. G. Rae and F. L. Reed, got into a rowboat and started for the building with some emergency lighting equipment.

A rush of water upset the boat. Rae jumped into shallow water and and he caught Reed before the latter could be swept away. Penrose, however, was whirled into water over his head. He swam downstream with the current.

Grabs Hanging Branch.

"Just as I was about ready to give up," he said, "the water carried me past a hanging tree branch and I grabbed it."

His companions later rescued him in a boat and he was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for shock and exposure.

Hundreds of curious flocked to the waterfront from Georgetown to the Tidal Basin yesterday, viewing the receding waters and the wreckage left on the banks.

The park roads were covered with slime several inches deep, and tree trunks and remains of houses destroyed farther up the river. Down between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac there were piles of wreckage containing stepladders, boats, chairs, birdcages and every imaginable household article.

Many were turning over these objects, some from curiosity and others in search of articles lost from their homes. A motorboat was washed up on the shore near the Lincoln Memorial and another was stranded on the pier of the Memorial Bridge.

Frederick E. Parks, of Washington, was among those who lost boats. His 18-foot Chris Craft, N995, has not yet been located.

Turtles Washed Ashore.

Dozens of small mud turtles were washed ashore in Potomac Park, and spectators were seen picking them up to take home as pets.

Further along a young boy was walking home with a bird house in one hand and a thermometer in the other. Under the Memoral Bridge, Negroes were fishing for carp with bare hands or sticks, in the shallow mud pools.

Along the waterfront in Georgetown the work of cleaning up was already under way. The lamp-posts, which had been knocked down were being set up, and debris was being carried away.

The upper end of Water street, above Key Bridge still was several feet under water, and men were going back and forth through Dempsey's boat house in canoes.

The waterfront at Alexandria was not so badly hit. The Old Dominion Boat Club members, however, were forced to go out to their club house on the waterfront by boat, and Officer William Schwartz had to patrol the waterfront beat in a canoe.

Merchants estimated that the damage along the Alexandria waterfront would not exceed $10,000.

A preliminary estimate of the damage done at the Navy Yard, which was among the hardest hit spots, was placed at $100,000 by Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry. Most of this loss represented damage done to machinery which was fastened to the floor and to the underground electric wiring.

The lower floors and basements of virtually all of the yard's buildings were submerged before the waters began to recede, and considerable spoilage of supplies also was expected. Although the yard was ordered closed until Monday, a special crew of about 500 electricians, steamfitters and other workers toiled all yesterday sweeping the water out of the buildings, clearing off the debris and repairing some of the damage.

Equipment Elevated.

Only minor damages were affected at the Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria. Perry reported after a telephone conservation with the station. Station officers had mounted all machinery and other objects 20 feet above the water, leaving ample clearance. Some supplies, however, were destroyed.

At the Army War College the rising sun revealed the grounds littered with logs, dead fish, oil drums, a few benches and hundreds of water-filled bottles. A squad of 15 soldiers was set to work cleaning up and by 11 a. m. three truckloads of debris had been carted away.

Although the flood waters rose to within 10 feet of the storehouse, where the draft records of the World War were kept, little damage was done, Capt. A. E. Dewey reported. Some of the basement buildings had been flooded, a number of electrical transformers impaired and the dock was believed weakened. The roads, in certain spots, need filling.

Red Cross Gets Aid.

Electrical power which was cut off for about 20 minutes Thursday night because of a break in a conduit at Water street had been restored to normal.

Generally throughout Montgomery County, the water receded. At Sycamore Island it was down to 18.5 feet.

The county commissioner gave $50 to the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross, and offered another $100 if it was necessary as the organization appealed to county residents everywhere for aid for the flood victims.

At Shafer's Lock a police dog, which had escaped the flood by running to the second story and leaping onto a chair, refused, at first, to surrender to rescuers who came after him in a boat. He later capitulated, and, wagging his tail, was taken ashore to his master.

Oyster Roast Postponed.

An oyster roast of Vincent B. Costello American Legion Post, planned for tomorrow night at the Potomac Boat Club, yesterday was postponed indefinitely because of the flood.

Holy Land

Continued from Page 1.

then windows throughout the land light up. Another switch turns on the moon, and finally Josef has a special light combination, which pictures the historic landscape at dawn.

Each change yesterday brought gasps of awe and surprise from Josef's thrilled audiences.

Dr. Carrie W. Smith, of the National Training School for Girls, led a party of 70 young women from that institution to the exhibit.

"The girls had such a good time," she reported, "one of them came to me during the Holy Land 'tour' to say 'I'm having the most interesting time of my life.'"

The exhibit will be open every day. The doors are open from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., and from 7 o'clock at night until 11 p. m. On Sunday the hall will be opened at 1 p. m.

The price of admission is 15 cents for children under 11 years of age, and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will go to Children's Hospital.

Postlude . . . . By Ray C. B. Brown

Entertainment in the National Theater Friday afternoon by Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers: Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Howell and Ned Coupland; Jess Meeker at the piano. Program: Five Primitive Rhythms, "Kinetic Molpai" in 11 Episodes, Seven Folk and Art Themes, Seven Religious dances.

While there is nothing novel any more about an exclusively masculine company of dancers, since this organization has made the spectacle familiar in three seasons of touring, Ted Shawn contrives to keep his programs free from monotony by the invention of new choreographic designs and by the variety of those older dances which he retains. And from the spectator's point of view there continues to be an esthetic satisfaction in an exhibition which relies more upon muscularity and vigor than upon plasticity and grace.

Not that Mr. Shawn and his companions are devoid of that grace which springs from perfectly controlled bodies; they have this quality in a high degree and they are masters of the technique which one associates with the mixed ballet. Yet their technical skill is applied not to matters of romance and fantasy, but to the sturdy activities, and sometimes to the prosaic occupations, of men. This unique concentration upon purely masculine concerns, this deliberate exclusion of the feminine element, imparts to their entertainment the atmosphere of an Eveless Eden.

Mr. Shawn has, at various times in his career, shown a sympathy with the classic Greek types of the dance. This time he has gone into the abysm of time preceding the Athenian stadium, and through his reading of Gilbert Murray has adjusted to his purpose the molpe—that ancient art-form which "included rhythmic movement, instrumental music, singing, poetry and drama."

On this basis he has constructed a series of dances which utilize all these elements except singing and poetry, and he calls them "kinetic molpai," probably to emphasize the idea that energy is a medium through which can be expressed all the emotions arising from the experiences of life. Combining the conventional gestures and attitudes of emotional display with sundry abstract patterns, these dances are continuously interesting. That they touch, however, "those levels of consciousness which are beyond the power of the other arts," as the program note, I venture to doubt. Music is the one art which does touch those levels of consciousness, and no dancer can possibly convey through physical movements, gestures and facial expressions the subtleties of spiritual experience. The more obvious emotions, those which are related to human interactions and to the reaction of man to his environment, he can portray, but the inner sublimations must forever escape his attempt to externalize them.

Benjamin Ratner and Dave Harris present a recital of sonatas for piano and violin in the Washington Hotel Friday night. Program: Sonata in F major, K 547 (Mozart), Sonata in C minor (Grieg), Sonata in D major, Op. 137 (Schubert), Sonata in A major, Op. 47 (Beethoven).

A sizable and very friendly audience welcomed Benjamin Ratner to his native city, and extended hospitality to his colleague, rewarding both musicians with zestful applause which had a cordial ring. The enthusiasm was well merited, for the recital displayed a collaboration marked by a fine consentience between pianist and violinist and by refined and sensitive artistry.

In some respects the Mozart sonata was the most enjoyable part of the program, for in its pellucid measures the two performers matched their tonal values with a precision quite delightful. The work was played with grace, delicacy and charm. The same qualities were manifest in the Grieg sonata, which, however, is so episodic in its lyricism and so loosely integrated in structure as to put any interpreters to a disadvantage.

The Schubert sonata, melodious and pleasing, if not of great significance, led the way to the heights of the "Kreutzer," which the musicians read with a full conviction of its values. This exacting work proved beyond cavil what had been increasingly apparent through the evening—that Mr. Ratner is the more capable and the more eloquent of the duo. Mr. Davis did not draw from his instrument the requisite strength and color of tone, and there were many places where the intonation was uncertain.

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Board of Trade Merit Awards Are Announced

Selections Made for Design in Buildings on 3-Year Period.

Awards for merit in design in buildings completed in Washington from January 1, 1933, until January 1, 1936, have been announced by the municipal art committee of the Washington Board of Trade. The awards follow:

Houses: The Misses Fawcett, owners, 1804 Hoban road; Harvey P. Baxter, architect; Boss & Phelps, builders.

Westhaven Development Corporation, owner and builder, group of six houses in the 5500 block of Worthington drive; Schreier and Patterson, architects.

Howard F. Kane, owner, 4941 Glenbrook road, Spring Valley; Arthur B. Heaton, architect; W. C. and A. N. Miller, builders.

Mrs. Joseph Biberstein and Thomas Murray Wilson, owners, 3324 and 3326 Reservoir road; Harvey P. Baxter, architect; Boss and Phelps, builders.

Honorable mention went to the homes of Nathan C. Wyeth, 2915 Forty-fourth street, and the Misses Shea, 4915 Hillbrook lane; Gordon MacNeil, architect; Harold W. Krogh, 1722 Hoban road; Harvey P. Baxter, architect; Alanson B. Houghton, 3003 Massachusetts avenue; F. H. Brooke, architect.

Gas Station Mentioned.

For buildings other tha. residences:

Gas station, Bliss Properties, owners, Second street and Constitution avenue; Arthur B. Heaton, architect; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builders.

Washington Daily News Building, 1013 Thirteenth street northwest; William Ginsberg, architect and builder.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., owner, Trinidad avenue and Raum street northeast; Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect; Clarence W. Gosnell, builder—a four-family flat.

Embassy of Brazil, Chancery Building, 3007 Whitehaven street, Harry F. Cunningham, architect; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builders.

Win Honorable Mention.

The following received honorable mention in this class:

The F. P. May Hardware Co., 1818 New York avenue northeast, Arthur B. Heaton, architect; the Church of the Reformation, Second and East Capitol streets, Porter and Lockie, architects; the Western Suburban High School, Bethesda, Md., Howard W. Cutler, architect; the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. building at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street, Waddy P. Wood, architect; the Montgomery County Office Building at Silver Spring, Md., Lawrence P. Johnson, architect.

Building alterations:

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Macawley, owners, 3500 Prospect street, James W. Adams, architect; Allen C. Minnix, builder.

Honorable mention, Dairy Husbandry Building, University of Maryland, Howard W. Cutler, architect.

Gardens:

Mrs. Albert C. Simms, owner, 1224 Thirtieth street northwest, Miss Rose Greely, landscape architect.

George U. Rose, 93, Army Veteran, Dies

George Ullshoeffer Rose, 93, veteran of the Army and a retired Government worker, died yesterday at the Soldier's Home Hospital.

Mr. Rose was born in New York, where he married Emily Delancy Rose on January 25, 1863. Their children were Crete, Emily, Edwin, Joseph, Fred, Herbert and the late George U. jr., and Irwin L. Rose.

He enlisted in the Army as a hospital steward in 1864, but because of his penmanship was detailed as a record clerk on the staff of Gen. Otis at Washington. Later he was secretary to James A. Garfield for 13 years previous to Garfield's election to the Presidency. He also served on the stenographic corps at the Capitol and left that position to become assistant appointment clerk of the Treasury, from which he was retired several years ago. He was a member of Burnside Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Lafayette Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at the Tabler Funeral Home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Charter No. 22430. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Export-Import Bank of Washington

At the close of business on March 4, 1936. (Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts	$1,376,984.57
5.	Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	53,821.36
6.	Banking house, furniture and fixtures	2,588.72
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	9,999,054.31
13.	Other assets	10,286.92
	Total assets	$11,442,685.88

LIABILITIES.

25.	Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	$53,821.36
27.	Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,312.37
29.	Other liabilities	400,000.00
30.	Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 10,000 shares, par $1,000 per share; retirable at $1,000 per share; Common stock, 10,000 shares, par $100 per share ...$11,000,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net ... *13,447.85	
	Total capital account	10,986,552.15
	Total liabilities	$11,442,685.88

*Does not give consideration to cumulative dividends on preferred stocks from date of organization on Feb. 12, 1934, no dividends having been declared.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, D. B. GRIFFIN, Assistant Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. B. GRIFFIN,
Assistant Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) RONALD H. ALLEN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ROBERT P. KELLEY,
R. WALTON MOORE,
WARREN LEE PIERSON,
Trustees.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Second Export-Import Bank

Of Washington, D. C., at the close of business on March 4, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts	$113,029.60
6.	Furniture and fixtures	3.00
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	135,700.22
13.	Other assets	6,079.39
	Total assets	$254,812.26

LIABILITIES.

27.	Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	$28.22
30.	Capital account: Common stock, 2,500 shares, par $100 per share, $250,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net	4,787.04
	Total capital account	$254,787.04
	Total liabilities	$254,812.26

District of Columbia, ss:

I, D. B. GRIFFIN, Assistant Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. B. GRIFFIN,
Assistant Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) RONALD H. ALLEN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ROBERT P. KELLEY,
R. WALTON MOORE,
WARREN LEE PIERSON,
Trustees.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR GENERAL.

Harry L. Steele, C. A., Washington, D. C., to home, retired.

COLONELS.

Emmet R. Harris, F. D., Governors Island, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

William W. McCammon, Infantry, Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

William J. McCaughey, Infantry, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

William F. Robinson, jr., Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Kenneth Buchannan, Cavalry, Urbana, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Clarence J. Blake, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Boston, Mass.

William J. Jackson, Q. C., Chicago, Ill., to New Orleans, La.

Hardy P. Browning, S. C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Edwin C. Gere, Q. C., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS.

Michael V. Gannon, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

Wiley V. Carter, S. C., March Field, Calif., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Samuel S. Lamb, S. C., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Richard T. Schlossberg, S. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

George W. Goddard, A. C., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to Dayton, Ohio.

Donald S. Burns, C. E., Providence, R. I., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

James M. McMillin, C. W. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Brendan McK. Greeley, Inf., San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Fort Clark, Tex.

Each of the following First Lieutenants of the Infantry is relieved from Fort Benning, Ga., and will proceed to the post following his name:

George M. Beaver, Fort Crook, Nebr.; Lester S. Bork, Fort Snelling, Minn.; John D. Cone, Fort Wayne, Mich.; Robert L. Cook, Fort Crook, Nebr.; Luke B. Graham, Fort Washington, Md.; Elmer W. Gude, Fort Crook, Nebr.; Joseph M. Lovell, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; William E. Maulsby, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Philip W. Merrill, Fort, Snelling, Minn.; William A. Morin, Fort Devens, Mass.; Ramon A. Nadal, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Arthur K. Noble, Fort Thomas, Ky.; George W. R. Perry, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Robert J. Pierce, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Donald A. Poorman, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Daniel W. Quinn, Fort Sill, Okla.

Richard F. Reidy, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Harry G. Roller, Fort Hayes, Ohio; James O. Stephenson, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lionel T. R. Trotter, Fort Snelling, Minn.; John O. Williams, Fort Missoula, Mont.; Lee R. Williams, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAINS.

Aubrey W. Fitch, chief of staff, cdr. Aircraft Battle Force, to command U. S. S. Lexington.

Frank J. Fletcher, as aid to Sec. Navy, Navy Dept., to command U. S. S. New Mexico.

COMMANDERS.

William C. Barnes, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to 13th Nav. Dist.

Stuart S. Brown, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to 15th Nav. Dist.

James C. Clark, cdr. Dest. Div. 7, to Naval Operation, Navy Dept.

Richard S. Field, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Chester.

Herman E. Fischer, U. S. S. Chester, to U. S. S. Detroit.

John W. Gates, 15th Nav. Dist., to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

George S. Keester, rctg. inspr., Southeastern Div., Baltimore, Md.

Frank J. Lowry, Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Scott B. MacFarlane, Bu. Ord., Navy Dept., to U. S. S. Astoria.

John F. McClain, command U. S. S. Bridge, to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

James C. Monfort, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to C. F. O., U. S. S. Enterprise.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Russell C. Bartman, U. S. S. Idaho, to command U. S. S. Overton.

William M. Callaghan, Naval Academy, to command U. S. S. Reuben James.

Smith D. A. Cobb, engr. officer, to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

John E. Ostrander, jr., Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., to staff, cdr. Aircraft Battle Force.

Robert S. Smith, jr., Norfolk, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Concord.

Robert B. Twinning, command U. S. S. Sicard, to U. S. S. Chester.

Dewitt C. Watson, U. S. S. Saratoga, to home.

Edward D. Walbridge, command U. S. S. Overton, to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Jerauld Wright, Nav. Exam. Board, Navy Dept., to C. F. O., U. S. S. Sequoia.

LIEUTENANTS.

Vernon O. Clapp, to U. S. S. Talbot as exec. officer, instead U. S. S. Southard.

Howard L. Collins, staff, cdr. Battleship Div. 1, Battle Force, to Naval Academy.

Paul R. Colomer, U. S. S. Talbot, to command U. S. S. Sicard.

Graham C. Gill, U. S. S. Zane, as engr. officer, to duty as exec. officer U. S. S. Zane.

Henry W. Goodall, U. S. S. Kane, to Naval Academy.

Peter W. Haas, jr., U. S. S. Breckinridge, to C. F. O. U. S. S. Porter.

Frank P. Tibbits, dst. U. S. S. Oklahoma, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Noah Adair, jr., 12th Nav. Dis., to U. S. S. Northampton.

Charles B. Brooks, jr., U. S. S. New York, to U. S. S. Worden.

Robert N. S. Clark, U. S. S. Sirius, to command U. S. S. Eagle 57.

James L. Cone, U. S. S. Bainbridge, to U. S. S. Hannibal.

Frederick A. Davidson, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass., to U. S. S. Ranger.

John E. Edwards, U. S. S. Relief, to U. S. S. Portland.

John F. Fairbanks, jr., U. S. S. Cole, to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Charles L. Freeman, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. S-31.

Malcolm A. Hufty, U. S. S. Salt Lake City, to C. F. O., U. S. S. Dunlap.

William E. Openshiner, jr., Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif., on May or June, to U. S. S. Lexington.

Davis W. Olney, U. S. S. Hopkins, to U. S. S. Dobbin.

Eliot Olsen, Naval Academy, to Asiatic Station.

Hinton A. Owens, U. S. S. Whitney, to U. S. S. Trenton.

Robert H. Rice, Naval Academy, about May 29, to U. S. S. S-34.

Hubert E. Strange, dst. Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif., in May or June, to U. S. S. Langley.

John M. Stuart, U. S. S. Greer, to U. S. S. Philip.

William T. Woodard, U. S. S. Branch, to U. S. S. Ranger.

ENSIGNS.

James R. Barr, U. S. S. Houston, to U. S. S. Evans.

Wilson M. Coleman, U. S. S. West Virginia, to U. S. S. Rogers.

John H. Middleton, jr., U. S. S. Chester, to U. S. S. Roper.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Travilla S. Morine, Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor.

LIEUTENANT.

Harold V. Packard, Nav. Med. School, Wash., D. C., to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Joseph Fyfe, off. in chge. Nav. Purchasing Office, San Francisco, Calif., to Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT.

John N. Silke, Dest. Div. 12, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Construction Corps.

REAR ADMIRAL.

Richard M. Watt, Inspr. of Nav. Matl., Phila., to home.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Allen M. Zollars, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to Asiatic Station.

Charter No. 2038. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Second National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts	$2,189,044.52
2.	Overdrafts	90.20
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,783,431.72
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	264,337.83
6.	Banking house, $839,000.02; furniture and fixtures, $67,770.35	906,770.37
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	105,249.56
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	1,173,736.81
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,678,154.25
13.	Other assets	44,777.14
	Total assets	$8,144,592.20

LIABILITIES.

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$3,911,537.35
15.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,843,937.14
18.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	426,460.13
	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments $200,000.00	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 6,981,934.52	
	(c) Total deposits $7,181,934.52	
27.	Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	15,818.54
28.	Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	500.00
29.	Other liabilities	17,752.04
30.	Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 2500 shares, par $60.00 $600.000.00	
	Common stock, 7500 shares, par $60.00 200,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net 127,837.10	
	Preferred stock retirement fund 750.00	
	Total capital account	928,587.10
	Total liabilities	$8,144,592.20
	Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities	
31.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	161,925.72
32.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	101,384.50
34.	Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$263,310.22
35.	Pledged: (a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	110,000.00
	(c) Against deposits of trust departments	101,694.22
	(d) Against other deposits	50,616.00
	(g) For other purposes	1,000.00
	(h) Total pledged	$263,310.22

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. W. MARLOW, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. MARLOW,
Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) WM. B. TORBERT,
Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:
V. B. DEYBER,
JOHN A. REILLY,
WM. M. HANNAY,
JACOB SCHARF,
E. F. COLLADAY,
A. H. FLUGGE,
WM. B. WOLF,
Directors.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Tailored Slips
For The Business Woman

$2.95

These Barbizon slips, tailored to perfection, have four-gore alternating bias panels, double vee top, double lock stitched seams, shadow panel, and shirt-cuff hemline. Of pure dye silk "Crepe Dasche," the model is known as the "Bryn Mawr Vee," and will give the satisfactory wear the business woman must have in a garment. In tearose, white, navy and black. Short and medium lengths in sizes 32 to 44.

Very attractive with a monogram, for a slight additional charge.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

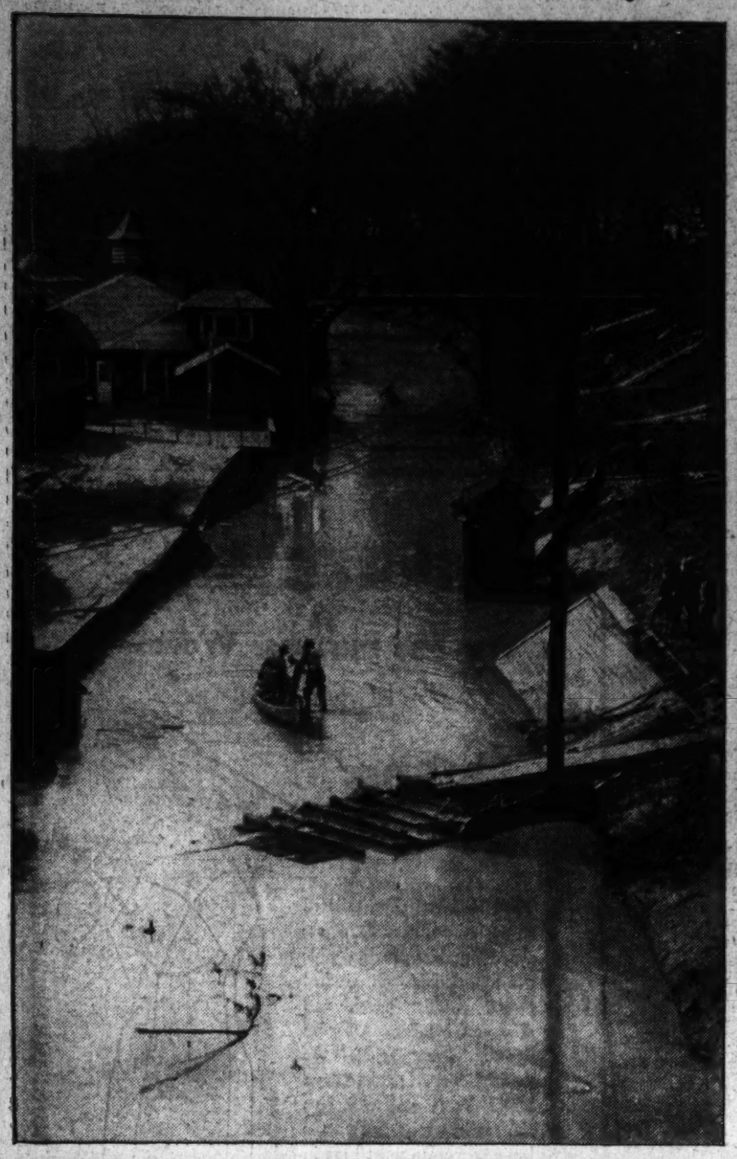
Presenting—for Spring
A New Woodthrop
Foundation
$16.50

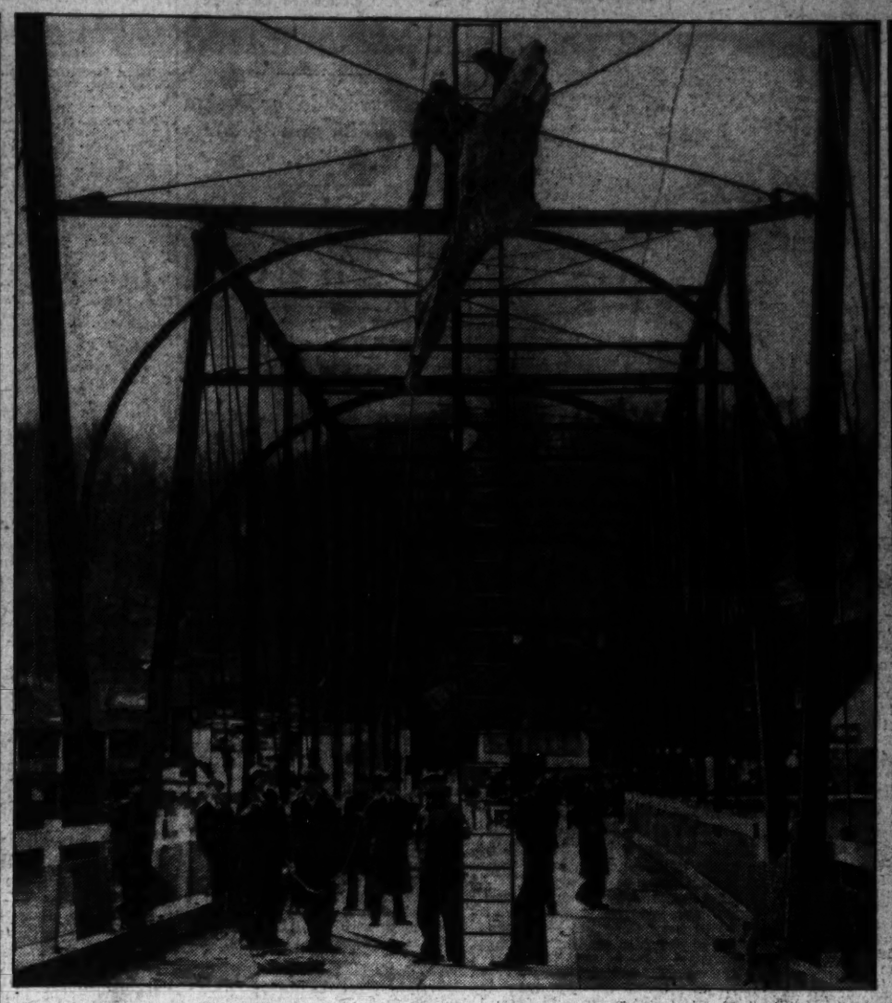
Designed, by Francette, in Luxor cloth and lovely lace, the shoulders built up to control unruly curves. The model is slightly boned in front to flatten the diaphragm, and much stitching holds the figure firm to give under lines the smoothness essential for Spring fashions.

Other models from $10.50.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

More Testimony to the Havoc Wrought by Torrential Streams





Post Staff Photos.

CANAL FORMED OVER B. & O. TRACKS.—(Left) Railroad leading into K street northwest from Montgomery County, Md., was transformed into a canal when walls of latter gave way. (Above) Highway employes clearing debris from Chain Bridge, where trees were tossed into upper structure. (Right) District officials who have advocated converting the old C. & O. canal into motor highway can look over a dry roadbed while considering their plans. Retaining walls washed out by flood pressure.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RAILROAD TRACKS WASHED OUT.—The Pennsylvania Railroad right of way along the Conemaugh River between Johnstown and Seward, Pa., was undermined by the torrents.

Post Staff Photo.

PATROLS HIS BEAT.—Officer William Schwartz, of the Alexandria, Va., police force, adopted a novel method for covering his beat yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

THRONGS VISIT POTOMAC PARKWAY, where the area between sea wall and roadway is littered with trees and household furnishings that were deposited in wake of flood.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRE FOLLOWS FLOOD. Fire swept through and destroyed a carpet company mills at Warren, Mass., with a loss estimated at $125,000. Flood waters blocked fire apparatus from neighboring communities. It was first big fire reported during New England floods.

Underwood & Underwood.

FLOOD VICTIM CAMPS BY RAILROAD TRACKS.—Fred Rest, who had made his home along river front adjacent to canal for past 23 years, managed to salvage few household articles and cook stove on which he is preparing meals. His cottage was demolished.

Federal Officials Survey Damage to Parks as River Recedes

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

POTOMAC PARKWAY DAMAGED.—Left, paving at the Titanic Memorial, Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, was undermined by the swiftly flowing waters. The recently filled and landscaped Parkway suffered extensive damages. National Parks officials were inspecting the ruins yesterday. Right, wrecked and partly submerged boats were seen at various points along river yesterday. Those above were piled against an arch support of Key Bridge.

Post Staff Photo.

AIDED BY FIREMEN.—Jimmy and Peggy Reeping, youngsters whose home bordered the Potomac near Glen Echo, Md., are pictured with Fireman Charlie Ballinger, who aided in their rescue yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

RED CROSS RELIEF AT GLEN ECHO, MD.—Left to right, Mrs. Roger Orndorf, of the Montgomery County Red Cross; William Keene, Mrs. John Reeping and John Keene, whose homes on the Potomac near Glen Echo, Md., were flooded, and Mrs. Dan T. Etzler, of Red Cross Chapter.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BOTH REFUGEES.—Grandmother comforts a child in refugee station at Hartford, Conn., where thousands have been made homeless by ravages of the Connecticut and Park Rivers.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GUARDSMEN STAND BY.—At Johnstown, Pa., where the city is being patrolled by the military since waters receded. At left is a bridge span which was swept downstream by the torrents.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STATUE DEMOLISHED.—Wreckage in wake of flood at Johnstown, Pa., where the turbulent Conemaugh River did so much damage. Statue was carried from its pedestal and autos left along the sidewalks.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 21, 1936.

After The Flood.

As flood waters recede Washington has an opportunity to appraise the co-operative work which saved the city from possible loss of life and much more serious property damage than that experienced. The emergency was handled in accord with a detailed plan worked out six years ago by the Army Engineer Corps. Review of this plan, along with the protective measures carried out by a dozen or more agencies, will show that the control of floods, so far as the Capital City is concerned, has been worked out to an exact science.

At the crest of the flood Thursday night the Potomac was carrying more water than it did during the destructive overflow of 1889. But in spite of Washington's tremendous growth since that time, and higher property values, indications are that damages will amount to much less. For in this case Washington was prepared. The behavior of the swollen river was predicted with remarkable precision, even where telephone lines were down. And every department concerned played its part in accordance with pre-arranged provisions.

The plans to cope with flood emergencies were sufficiently detailed to include the names and telephone numbers of people and business firms to whom warnings of rising water should be given. The Weather Bureau, the police, the office of National Capital Parks, the Sanitary Division, the Highway and Water departments all co-operated to bar the raging waters from the city proper. It was a splendid example of co-operative planning for which the city may well give thanks.

A new task of relief and rehabilitation now comes to the fore. It requires no less teamwork and co-operation than the fight against turbulent waters. To feed and shelter the destitute and homeless over a huge area the Red Cross has asked for $3,000,000 in private contributions, with the hearty indorsement of President Roosevelt. It is a public function to curtail flood hazards and to plan safeguards when angry waters strike. But the American way of relieving the temporary distress following such disasters is to mobilize private funds that may be utilized by this efficient and experienced agency of relief.

The thousands of Washingtonians who witnessed the devastating power of the Potomac in festival spirit should be most sympathetic toward less fortunate families to which the floods have brought tragedy and suffering.

A Regulatory Puzzle.

Witnesses testifying before the Federal Communications Commission have protested against the use of A. T. & T. wire facilities by underworld gambling rings. The evidence, which has been turned over to the Department of Justice for further investigation, undoubtedly indicates the existence of serious abuses that call for remedial action. A solution of what the president of the corporation has described as "one of our most difficult, most messy problems" will, however, be far from easy.

While it is admitted that some of the company officials may have gone too far in soliciting business from persons of questionable character, nothing will be accomplished by trying to make the company responsible for the sins or the crimes of those who buy its services. Indeed, an objective analysis of the situation shows the intolerable conditions that would prevail if the A. T. & T. were to set itself up as a combination detective service and news-censoring agency.

In the absence of legal authorization to the contrary, it is the first duty of a public utility to sell its services without discriminating unreasonably between different classes of customers. If the A. T. & T. exercised the right to give or refuse its services as it saw fit, it might clamp down not only upon gamblers, but upon liquor dealers, or any other form of business that met with its disapproval. A regulatory system of this sort might easily produce evils beside which those under discussion would seem but minor afflictions.

Our national and State governments, not our private utilities, determine what kinds of business may be carried on within the country. Since 28 States have already legalized betting, it would be a most arbitrary and probably illegal proceeding for the A. T. & T. to refuse to supply a racing news service. If racketeering on a large scale has, as alleged resulted from the spread of such services, the primary responsibility for eliminating abuses rests with the law-making bodies that have legalized professional gambling. If "persons of questionable character," known crooks and former criminals are developing new and lucrative "rackets" as a result, the problem is one that primarily concerns the police and the courts.

Naturally public utilities are expected to obey the laws scrupulously, and to co-operate so far as possible in aiding the work of the law enforcement agencies. But they cannot and should not be asked to take over functions that properly belong to public authorities.

The WPA Investigation.

Impartial investigation of the WPA is an inescapable duty for Congress. Senate leaders shrink from that task because of the political consequences it may entail. A large body of independent-minded citizens will agree that this is an unfortunate time to embark upon such an inquiry. Yet the urgent necessity of scrutinizing the entire setup and procedure of the WPA, before another vast sum is voted for that organization to spend at will, clearly overshadows the political aspects of the proposed examination.

Democrats as well as Republicans are lining up in favor of Senator Davis' resolution calling for a sweeping study of the Administration's work-relief activities. In view of this bipartisan support, and the very serious charges that have been made against the WPA, Senator Robinson made a tactical blunder in forcing withdrawal of the Expenditures Committee's favorable report on the Davis measure. The inquiry is likely to be ordered in spite of this opposition, and the Senate majority leader will be left in the invidious position of trying to deny Congress and the public essential information.

Since the conclusion that an investigation should be made is so generally supported, the most important question is what direction it should take. On the one hand, a whitewashing, such as Administrator Hopkins applied to WPA activities in West Virginia, would be worse than useless. It would merely postpone the inevitable advent of a carefully planned relief policy. On the other hand, a muck-raking expedition conducted by foes of the Administration would serve only to push unemployment relief deeper into the mire of politics with which it is already besmirched. Obviously, then, the proposed inquiry must be conducted on a completely nonpartisan basis by responsible legislators interested chiefly in evolving an economical and constructive policy out of the existing chaos.

It is important, of course, that a comprehensive view of present WPA activities be obtained. But the major emphasis should be placed upon the development of a new relief system under which the present humiliating national experience cannot be repeated. This will involve an examination of the theory under which WPA is operating, a study of its co-ordination with other governmental agencies, and similar matters of a fundamental character.

Heretofore, Congress has left the relief problem almost entirely in the hands of the President. The legislature has merely appropriated the enormous sums requested by Harry Hopkins through his chief. With the advent of a degree of recovery such slipshod tactics have become intolerable. It is now clearly the responsibility of Congress to step in and rescue the country from practices that could be justified only by overpowering national emergency. Previous abdication of this legislative duty accentuates the necessity for a thorough overhauling of the WPA now.

The Senate cannot begin this task too soon. If the investigation is to be effective, it must be made before the $1,500,000,000 requested by the President this week is turned over to Mr. Hopkins' discretion. A mere gesture toward ending the scandals which have grown out of work relief, while appropriating a vast new sum to continue those practices, would make light of an inquiry which must be undertaken with the utmost seriousness.

Nasturtium Lovers.

With a good deal more background than a mere tra-la, the flowers that bloom in the spring (not to mention the summer, autumn and winter) have burst forth in New York City. After months of elaborate preparation the twenty-third International Flower Show has opened on four floors of a midtown skyscraper, a literal hanging garden in Babylon. As usual, every change on the botanical scale is rung—from the Tom Thumb rose which can open its flowers within a thimble, to great dogwood and magnolia clusters so towering that their topmost blooms are almost lost in the haze of cigarette smoke.

Decidedly among those present is that coterie of good ladies which the flower show annually tempts down to the barbarian neighborhood of Lexington avenue and the Forties. Helen Hopinson's deft pen in the *New Yorker* has made them familiar: prinked and pince-nezed, and with monstrous Queen Mary hats, they move about in stately rhythm, with a somewhat misleading proprietary effect.

For what makes the flower show particularly interesting is the fact that these sometime Persephones do not entirely own it. Rather the affair is arranged and directed largely by men with the help of a few women of quite a different description. Though some are professionals, all have a horicultural as contrasted with a 5-o'clock-tea concern with flowers.

Bronzed and clear-eyed, they have spent long hours weeding in tulip beds, grubbing about delphinium stalks, patiently selecting desirable anemone types. And, happily, a good portion of the crowd that jams the Grand Central Palace at this time every year appears to do so out of a similar honest agrarian interest. There is something reassuring in these hectic days to consider that an enthusiasm for anything as unassertive as a new nasturtium can still be a real enthusiasm.

An Obvious Red Herring.

Senator Black's lobby-investigation committee has been rather too smart for success in turning over to Representative McSwain the confidential telegram from William Randolph Hearst which the South Carolina Congressman read on the floor of the House this week.

That telegram, sent nearly a year ago to one of Mr. Hearst's editorial writers, denounced Mr. McSwain as "a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect." It suggested editorials in the Hearst papers "calling for impeachment" of the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. It was, therefore, a striking revelation of the way in which a part of the press arrives at its editorial conclusions. None the less, in making the telegram public, the Black committee has only added to the gravity of the charges for which it still has to answer.

Very little reflection serves to show that the episode of this unsavory telegram emphasizes the extent to which the Black committee has overstepped its prerogative. Hiding behind the skirts of the Federal Communications Commission, the senatorial body conducted a fishing expedition into private telegraph files. Then, to avert the rising storm of criticism over this intolerable snooping, it hastily makes public a confidential message having no relationship whatsoever to the matters the committee was authorized to investigate. Apparently the design is to rally support for the committee's Ogpu procedure through the highly objectionable character of the publicized message. Actually the committee has sharply underlined the indefensible nature of its own dragnet tactics.

Beyond that, it has taken a step of very questionable legal validity. The courts have already checked the Black committee on its policy of seizing and revealing interchanges of messages between lawyer and client, the peculiarly confidential nature of which has long been recognized by the law. Now it publicizes a private wire from a citizen who has filed a charge of conspiracy against the committee in the District Supreme Court. By the way in which it has countered this pending suit the Black committee shows brazen disregard for established legal procedure, and an attitude of lawlessness the more striking because its stated objective is to improve legislative methods.

The reaction of the House clearly indicated its sympathy with Mr. McSwain in the matter of the Hearst telegram. But it remains incontestable that what Mr. Hearst wired his subordinate has nothing to do with the issue at stake. If the Black committee had opened private letters, or sent spies to eavesdrop, its methods of securing information would have been unconstitutional and utterly abhorrent, regardless of the character of the information thereby obtained.

There is no substantial difference when it is a matter of sweeping confidential telegrams into the inquisitorial dragnet. Senator Black's committee is in no sense absolved by this sly attempt to confuse the principle at stake. On the contrary, it stands the more clearly condemned in the eyes of thoughtful citizens.

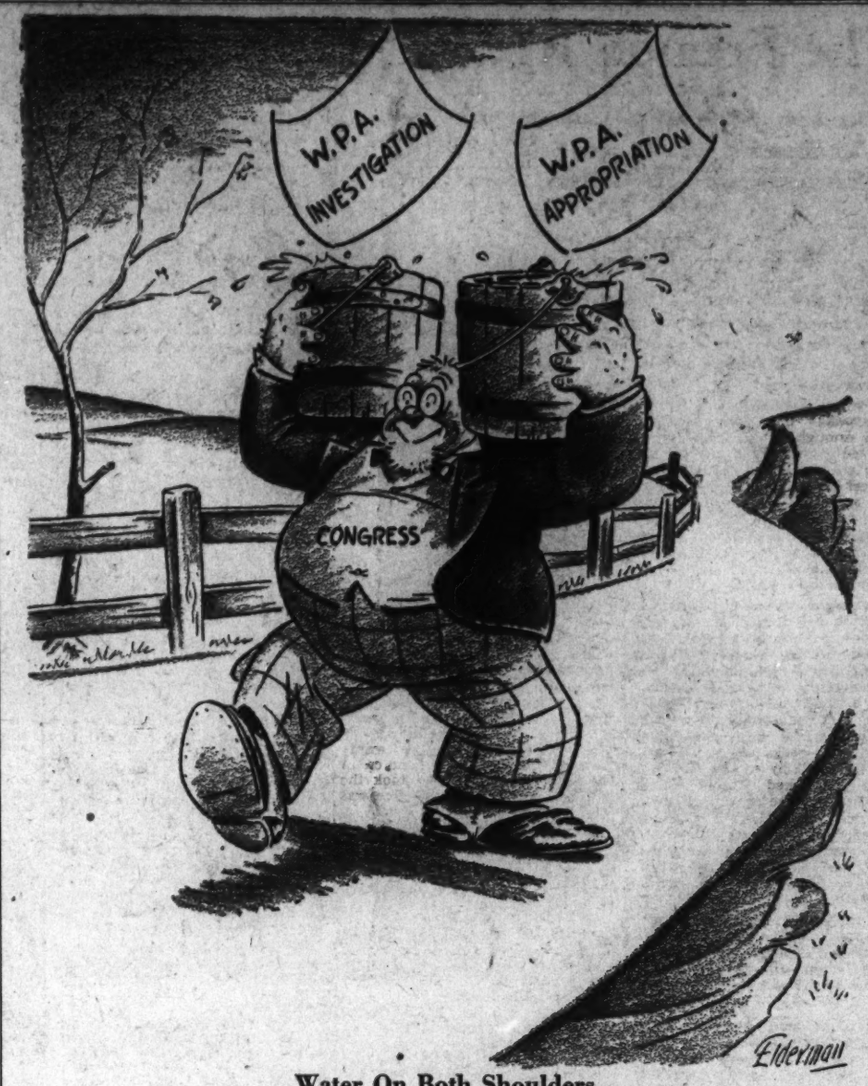
Henie In Hollywood.

Pictures of Sonja Henie have been appearing regularly in rotogravure sections and sports pages since she won her first spurs on an ice rink. Even before that time, when she was a little Norwegian girl with taffy pigtails down her back, shoes with skates attached were almost the only kind bought for her by Papa Henie. Sports clothes early formed the bulk of her wardrobe and photographs of her other than in the short-skirted, befurred costume of the well-dressed ice-skater were few and far between. It became as hard to disassociate her from these trappings as to imagine a circus equestrienne without spangles.

But Sonja's public suddenly woke up last week to find her smiling at them from the morning papers as a celebrity arrived from Europe. Mink coat, orchids, absurd hat, and high heels in place of the silver skates. Presto, chango, and a stocky little champ becomes a perfect reason why gentlemen should prefer blondes, even if they don't. Reason for the transformation—Henie is headed for Hollywood!

By now, opera singers are somewhat a drug on the market in our film colony. But an ice-skater in Hollywood is something else again and presents some puzzling questions. Sunken pools and milk baths California has galore for its celebrities, but where is such a weather-perfect State going to get the necessary ice for Miss Henie's didoes? And in view of Representative Dickstein's recent reciprocity proposal—how many of our stars will Norway expect in return for Sonja and must they be simply movie stars or Olympic winners as well?

A political speaker suggests that the cow be turned around for a change and let Wall Street feed her while the public milks her. What does a political speaker know about the female of this species?



Water On Both Shoulders.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Anglo-American Cooperation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read with much interest the article by Westbrook Pegler in your issue of March 17, entitled "Britons and Americans." In it he puts forth a tentative idea, a very tentative one, that it would be a good thing for the world in general if the United States and Great Britain could get together and become real friends and allies.

This suggestion interests me particularly as I am of his opinion and each day that I spend over here in your pleasant and friendly country confirms me in it. I have lived and stayed in many countries in Europe and have always done my best as far as I could to establish amicable relations with the people of those countries, hoping to serve my own in a small way by so doing. But this always entailed an effort and a continuous one, for I found that so often we looked at the important questions of life, religion, morals, etc., from totally opposite angles.

Two months ago I found myself on the boat heading for New York and quickly discovered that the impressions I had already received while on the Continent of Europe and in my own country from traveling Americans were the correct ones—that the Americans were as my own brothers and sisters. We had, I found, the same views on practically everything. I was not obliged to put out feelers before starting a discussion, for fear of wounding the susceptibilities of my vis-a-vis. I began in the middle and went straight on.

I realized that we in England are wasting our time trying to keep in with certain countries in Europe, hoping to prevent them from cutting each other's throat, during which operation we are sure to be caught ourselves. It is with the United States that we ought to parley. Think of the combination we should make—the rich, powerful United States working hand in hand with the rich, powerful British Empire. Our united strength would be sufficient to prevent all wars, for none would be so foolhardy as to run counter to us. In all essentials we think alike, have the same religion, language, even much the same slang, the code of honor—why, we actually have the same oblong pillows on our beds, as I found to my joy after years of trying to sleep comfortably on a large square continental pillow. We have the same sash windows and both eat pies, peculiarities of the English-speaking races.

Yes, I know we owe you money, but we got tired of paying out when no one was paying us, and in the end we could not continue the one-sided game.

On my return to England I am going to push Mr. Pegler's and my idea for all it is worth, for in it I see the peace of the world.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN.
Washington, March 17.

The Florida Canal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I fear the time will come not in the distant future, perhaps, when all citizens of our country shall have cause to regret the act of the present Congress in refusing funds for work on the Florida canal.

If you will take time to look up the arguments used by opponents of the Panama Canal, some similarity in trend of thought may be unearthed.

MRS. MARY M. WILLIS.
Washington, March 19.

Strikes And The Single Tax.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The strike of the New York elevator operators presents another illustration of the militaristic character of labor unions. They depend upon force regardless of the rights of others. Their chief object is to secure for their members wages which are above the natural level. And this is always at the expense of the general public. The rate of wages is fixed not by employers and not by the employed but by the law of supply and demand. When there are more workers than jobs, wages tend downward; when more jobs than workers, wages tend upward. With an immense army of unemployed, as at present, wages tend downward and those who have work are comparatively fortunate.

Wages should be much higher than at present, but there is a right way to secure this. The strike method is in violation of right principles, involving gross injustice to other workers and the community. The intelligent method is to create a condition where the number of jobs will exceed the number of workers. This is in accord with the natural order and may be accomplished by the simple method of removing all taxes from capital and labor and their products and by taking for governmental expenses ground rent determined by a single tax upon land values.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., March 18.

Mr. Hoover's Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Roosevelt's renomination is assured. The Farley-Garner prediction that Mr. Hoover will be the Republican nominee is probably correct. Neither party can repudiate its only great national leader without confessing defeat in advance of the election.

The dozen million independent voters are not concerned about a victory for either party. They are not interested in turning out one set of professional officeholders and installing another set. They want real business recovery, real jobs for a dozen million jobless workers in productive private employment, and sound business management of the Nation's affairs.

Many independent voters have become convinced real recovery and re-employment cannot be hoped for while the New Dealers run the Government. How many the November election will reveal.

Only one real test has been taken. In last year's Rhode Island election to fill a vacant seat in the national House of Representatives Democratic orators made the issue, "Forward with Roosevelt or back to Hoover." The voters declared they wanted to go back to Hoover by wiping out a 1934 Democratic majority of 25,000 and electing a Republican Congressman with a 14,000 majority.

Since that Rhode Island election Mr. Hoover has made one of the most remarkable campaigns in American political history. He has proven himself the ablest living defender of American institutions against the insidious attack of alien political philosophies.

His six great addresses, heard by millions over the radio and read by other millions in newspapers, have aroused intense interest not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world. Statesmen in other countries have realized that Mr. Hoover is leading not only his party but the whole American people back to firm faith in the principles and policies which have made this the freest and greatest Nation in all human history.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Tex., March 16.

Too Much Educational News.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When quite a while ago I read in the papers that the TVA was to be established at a cost of something like $2,500,000,000, I had a Jeffersonian brainstorm and immediately wrote a letter to the editor. The subsequent appropriation of other billions followed with such stupefying frequency that I thought that by this time I had become hardened to yearly billion-dollar drunken-sailor expenditures for "the public welfare."

But reading the statement in The Post of March 18 that Education Director William Dow Boutwell, of the Interior Department, proposes to "stimulate the public mind" in a series of "Education in the News" radio programs I can not help entering an outspoken protest, and political news is what I am thinking of, as is Director Boutwell, no doubt.

Right now, in so far as I am concerned, there is too much education in the news. Not only newspaper editors and editorial columnists are busy clarifying the news, but the proverbial fellow who thinks he is thinking is having the exegetic time of his life following their example. I do not claim to speak for other plain patriots, but in my case education in the news has become a nuisance.

The fact is that I am fed up to a high-water mark of satisfaction with the mental stimuli not only of newspapers but of radio pundits, campaign spielers, pulpit publicists, panacea crooners, and debacle patriots, as well as of the man in the street.

Maybe Secretary Ickes's "Education in the News" might give me some relief if it were not for my inherent political bias. It may be needless to say that it does not jibe with my idea of rock-ribbed democracy to have my thinking radioed to me in a bureaucratic broadcast.

ANDREW J. CITIZEN.
Washington, March 19.

Boom Days Past.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When the present generation of young Americans wakes to the fact that the boom days of the United States of America have passed, to never again return, then and only then will they cease their howling, ranting and hunger marching.

Three hundred years ago what is now the United States of North America was a virgin wilderness. Today, due to the money-mad efforts of our forefathers, the same territory is virtually "worked out." All transcontinental railways have been built; all canals have been dug; all arterial highways have been completed, and most of our farm lands that once were productive now lay worn out, worthless and deserted by original owners, who have gone to the city to become rich.

When I was a boy, southwestern Pennsylvania was a beehive of coal mines, coke works and blast furnaces which employed uncounted thousands of men. They would have lasted through the ages. But, by coal operators importing foreign laborers from Europe, today not a coke oven burns in the old Pennsylvania "coke region" and its former thousands of workers are in the national bread lines, "victims of the god of greed."

And as the same conditions are true throughout the Nation we might as well accept the fact without tears that "boom days" in America are over!

WILLIAM MEYERS.
Washington, March 19.

When Humor Grows Too Broad.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps the group of students of Princeton University who are afraid that they may at some time be called on to defend their country are animated by a great sense of humor, as indicated in The Post editorial of March 18, in organizing their "Veterans of Future Wars." Probably the veterans of past wars can take this attack in the same sense, considering the source from which it comes.

But when these prospective slackers, aided and abetted by their Vassar sisters, attempt to hold up to ridicule the Gold Star Mothers of this country they expose themselves to the contempt of all right-minded people. Never before have I heard or read of anyone so callous as to express feelings other than those of the deepest sympathy and highest respect for the bereaved mothers whose sons made the supreme sacrifice in the last war.

The parents and instructors of these smart children should teach them that there are people so honored by adults that they should never be made the butt of youthful humor.

C. W. KENNEDY.
Maj. Gen., U. S. A., Retired.
Washington, March 19.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Don't you think it is rather soon after the war for Princeton students to joke in public at the expense of the Gold Star Mothers? As Shakespeare says, "He jokes at scars who never felt a wound."

OVERSEAS NURSE.
Washington, March 19.

The Post Impressionist

Reynard The Fox.

Post Office, Saturday.

HAS the sporting life of America deteriorated?

Oh, yes, baseball thrives. Football flourishes. Tennis today touches ten hearts for every one it touched ten years ago. The automobile has brought the links to the back fences of millions.

But listen to this: "A crisp morning; I am carried into the fields on my father's shoulder . . . A hunt is up; hounds are likely to cross a meadow near the house—the huntsman in his red coat, with the pack following at his horse's heels, magnificent, unforgettable."

* * *

Hunts there are still in this country, yet, to Lovell Thompson, one of the Column's Boston readers, R. P. Harris—who emitted the above reminiscence—complains that those are by no means such hunts as were still to be seen, and followed, when he was a child (not so very long ago, either) in the Carolinas.

He says: "By the Judge's side, as his inseparable companion, rode his colored body-servant. Many of the Judge's cronies were old men with patriarchial beards, ancient Nimrods full of hunting lore. They carried sweet-toned hunting horns—long, curved steer horns scraped paper-thin.

"They did not draw a covert, in the formal sense of that term; they simply started out shortly after dawn and rode slowly through the woodlands until the hounds, searching every likely thicket, 'raised' a fox. However, once that the pack was running in full cry, the riding became exceedingly r o u g h; although there were no big fences to jump, there were banks and ditches and awe-inspiring gullies to be got over. Nevertheless, the riding was secondary to the hound-work, and any hot-blooded thruster, who happened to override the pack, was promptly reprimanded."

* * *

Such, Harris contends, were the methods of the sport in the days when it was a national sport.

And he ought to know the subject through and through, for he is the author of "The Foxes" (Houghton Mifflin Co.). It's a romance of fox-hunting r i s e n phoenix-like, though briefly, from the ruins of certain Southern plantations. It's a good human story, it's a good animal story, and it's the best view-hallou story of this country ever written. The publishers have done it no more than justice in its beautiful format.

T. R. Roosevelt once lamented, to your Post-Impressionist, the lack of a Robert Surtees in American literature. T. R. wouldn't, were he living now. For Harris is the Surtees of the Western World.

* * *

When the present chronicler was, for his sins, a reporter in Philadelphia, the suburbs of that city boasted the headquarters of almost as many red-coat Hunts as does the extreme hinterland of Washington. Those Hunts probably still exist. But now, as then, their horns are probably the metal affairs of sophistication—and now, as then, the hounds and hunters probably follow the sophisticated parsley called anise instead of super-sophisticated Reynard.

* * *

Nevertheless, it was not always thus, even up there in Quaker Pennsylvania. Although we were born too late for the fact, we do recall the high hunting-tradition of the lower Susquehanna Valley. John Wright, of Wrights Ferry, which is now York's neighbor, Wrightsville, was once "read out of meeting" by the Society of Friends because he persisted in the pursuit.

There remain today a few old gaffers who pass on, from grandsires' lips, the story of the fox that nobody else could get, that Wright vowed he would get, and that, ending a chase "from dawn till dewy eve," escaped the teeth of the Quaker hounds by death in a leap to the river off the top of that cliff called Chicques Rock. Half the dogs were in too high speed to check themselves: they plunged to destruction after him.

* * *

Harris writes Thompson how, in his Carolinas, there were other "hunters" who never rode, and asked nothing better than to sit on the top of a ridge, on an autumn night when the dew was "rising," and listen to hound-music. They didn't care whether there was a kill or not. It was enough for them merely to hear the "houn'-dawg" symphony.

* * *

Well, we can better that.

So late as the early Eighties, descendants of the Welsh settlers in Pennsylvania really hunted foxes afoot—and got them. Moreover, there is never a mounted hunt sets forth in England which is unaccompanied by a battalion of foot—volunteer infantrymen, not to mention infantry-women and infantry-children—who deduce the quarry's course and who, knowing every short-cut of the countryside, are generally in at the kill.

* * *

But, anyhow, Harris' point is that all this sort of thing has vanished, or is vanishing, from America—and that America is the poorer for it. He doesn't at all share the patriotism possessed by a New York friend of ours whose criticism of the English we never tire of quoting:

"You Britishers are so slow. Look at the way we cleaned up our buffalo—whereas you Englishmen have been hunting foxes since the dawn of history and haven't succeeded in exterminating them yet."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Toledo in Paris.

Paris, March 20.

IT GIVES me pain to have to throw ashes on anybody's slide, but I have been observing the contrast between romance and reality in the foreign department of American journalism and believe it is no more than fair to expose the facts of life to the young reporters at home who may look with envy on the lucky corps of oversea correspondents.

Reality sets in the minute the boat makes fast to the dock in Europe, and this reality consists not only of monotonous toil, probably at night, but of close economy as well, for the American dollar is down nowadays, and there aren't many dollars in the envelope, anyway.

Once ashore, our hero discovers that he does not belong to the class of gaudy, itinerant Americans who are always passing through town with money to spend on duck dinners and wine and suites at the Grand Hotel, but is a member of the working classes too poor to smoke his wonted brand of 12-cent American gaspers because they cost anywhere from 60 cents to a dollar abroad. He may have owned a car of some kind when he was home, but that would be a fantastic luxury in his new condition, and it does not take long to learn that he can't afford to belong to the so-called American colony.

* * * *

A MORE often than not this is a break for him, however, because the average American colony in a foreign capital is dominated by a curious type of pest, male and female, who undertake to interpret to their foreign friends a land which they have shunned for many years and who blush for other Americans as being too American.

The American colony will contain businessmen whose interests require them to get up at hands-across-the-sea luncheons and blab that they have two countries, elderly females living on insurance or alimony and devoting themselves to good works with fiendish determination and more or less liberally endowed inebriates of both sexes who would be common rumpots and bores on their home grounds but qualify as bohemians abroad.

Our subject has worse problems than his exclusion from the intimate circles of the American colony wherever he happens to find himself, the most immediate being that of adjusting his illusions and his budget to the facts. He will discover that his day off is just a humorous figure of speech.

* * * *

THERE was a time after the war when the American service abroad was highly enchanting, and that era produced some very spectacular barflies, who have now vanished from the scene, however, leaving the field to working types whose existence is neither picturesque nor even prosperous.

The picture of Europe today as presented to American readers is not observed in the backbar mirror of a saloon or through the bottom of a glass, and the scene in a bureau is merely that of young reporters and desk men doing their job a good deal the same as similar tasks are done at the other end of the cable.

Of course, there must be stars who can bounce nimbly around from Geneva to Paris, to the Rhine, to London and Madrid, covering specific emergencies, but these jobs, too, whether conferences, revolution or mobilization, are treated nowadays more as tasks than adventures and the stuff goes through as news.

* * * *

THIS is not to deny that some of the daredevil journalists of what might be called the camel corps phase of foreign correspondence had experiences thoroughly worth the telling. But very often such adventures take more time and money than they are worth as pure reading matter, and the tendency now is to tell who, what, when, where and why and leave the bang-bang stories for the book.

The perils to which Mr. Vincent Sheehan exposed himself acquiring material for his book, "Personal History," were most interesting, but, after all, the Chicago Tribune, which paid his salary and expenses, was kicking out newspapers every morning, and there was a long, long time between Mr. Sheehan's living human documents while he was alone with his thoughts in Morocco on the way to interview Abdul Krim.

And even when it was necessary to explain who Abdul Krim was and what he was sore about, and finally nobody gave a damn, and indifference seems to have snapped a string in Mr. Sheehan's soul, for he renounced journalism in his book.

I hope I haven't snapped any string in the souls of students of journalism at home, but it might spare them disenchantment to warn them that by and large the foreign service is only Toledo in Paris.

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Mountain Climbers Hunt Missing Flier

Salt Lake City, March 20 (AP).—Three men on skis today set out for Black Mountain to investigate a snow mound in the search for Howard Stark, of Washington, missing Department of Commerce flier.

Stark vanished during a snowstorm while flying from Rock Springs, Wyo., to this city January 16.

Two Department of Commerce fliers, Roy Keeley and Lloyd L. Jeulson, flew back and forth today over the mound on the mountain, which they said might be the missing plane, buried in deep snow.

The mound was above the timberline, within 200 feet of the peak. Jeulson was optimistic, but admitted the object may be only a pile of rocks and snow.

Black Mountain, 8 miles northeast of here, is 10,000 feet high, and only slightly north of the Wyoming-Salt Lake City air ane.

The French Reaction

Succession Of Recent Catastrophic Events, Culminating In Reoccupation Of Rhine, Moves French To Assume New Realism.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

Paris.

WITH so many political developments of paramount importance following each other in rapid fire succession on the continent, the task of making sense out of the chaotic decisions and "coups de theatre" of European diplomats and statesmen is a bold, if not an impossible one.

In the course of the past month, the average man over here has found enough drama every morning over his breakfast to make him really anxious about the future for the rest of the day. To begin with there were the dangerous Spanish riots, followed by the much-discussed ratification here of a Franco-Russian pact which is fulfilling predictions that it would entail new realignments in Europe.

Next came the Italian victories in Abyssinia and then the unexpected proposal to negotiate for peace tendered by the League of Nations to Italy and Abyssinia. There was the possibility of oil sanctions applied to Italy which nearly caused her to quit the League. Next came the sensational interview given only a few weeks ago to a French newspaperman by Adolph Hitler, in which he asked France to be friendly. And the crowning excitement has been Hitler's unilateral denunciation of the Versailles Treaty and Germany's obligations under the Locarno Treaty, followed by his reoccupation of the Rhineland.

All this is too much for any man to grasp. How can even statesmen be expected clearly to visualize the future, when all the pawns are moving at the same time?

* * * *

OF ALL these issues, however, the Franco-German problem jumped again into the headlines with such acute tenseness that, although it is impossible to foresee its immediate consequences, a few words about the French reaction to it may help in the shaping of intelligent opinion.

The history of post-war Franco-German relations may be divided in four periods. The first one, which ran from 1919 to 1924, was that of the immediate liquidation of the World War. The relations were acute, being those of victor and vanquished, and led to the military occupation of the Ruhr by the French in 1923.

The coming into power, in 1924, of Aristide Briand, the French peace apostle, changed the atmosphere. He and Stresemann, then German Foreign Minister, inaugurated a policy of rapprochment between the two countries which was marked by the evacuation of the Ruhr in 1924, the Dawes plan for reparations, and the Locarno Treaty of October, 1925, followed by Germany's entry into the League of Nations. Four years later, in 1929, the signature of the Young plan, designed to bring further relief in the war reparation payment system, was followed by the evacuation of the Rhineland by French troops and marked the end of this second period.

This was regarded by many as the beginning of a sort of golden age, of which Briand, Stresemann and Austen Chamberlain were the principal patrons. But a golden age carries with it many illusions. The Germans took it for granted that concessions went as a matter of course. The French thought they had done enough to deserve lasting German gratitude.

Then came the economic collapse in Germany, which embittered the German people, caused them to blame the Versailles Treaty for most of their troubles and paved the way for the National-Socialist revolution.

The advent of Nazism, in January, 1933, opened up a new era in the history of Franco-German relations. As Wladimir d'Ormesson, a keen French observer recently put it, the German people developed a totalitarian mind, a militaristic mysticism and a complete disregard for any sort of international procedure. And at the same time they asked France for a tete-a-tete friendship.

* * * *

FROM a psychological point of view, it is interesting to read what the same writer had to say about the sole French preoccupation since the war: security.

"When such a shock as the World War upset a people's mentality it is only natural that its psychology should remain permeated with it for years . . . In the course of the last 15 years the French policy would have been quite different had France been really confident in the soundness of peace. But this confidence she did not have.

"Many—and they are right—think that our country was without doubt the strongest power in Europe for at least 10 years; that it could consequently have indulged in a more confident policy, more liberal towards the vanquished, that such attitude would have consolidated our eminent position.

"To this, many answer—and they are not wrong either—that this attitude would have been a self-deception, because it was in the nature of things that Germany should rapidly recover from her defeat and it was not our interest to help her do so.

"The truth of the matter is that France left distinctly there was something true in both these opinions. But, since those two tendencies were contradictory and she could not follow both at the same time, France swung again and again between them. Hence, that impression of fluctuation, of uncertainty which evolved from the French policy. Its main objective, indeed, was 'security.'".

It is the general opinion here that, in the pursuit of security, France has repeatedly bargained substantial advantages for empty promises. She did, but got no credit for it because she never took the initiative in the bargain. She was dragged in or faced with a fait accompli, which left both the French and the Germans embittered against each other. So each time, the Germans grew more confident in their strength and the French more fearful about the future.

* * * *

"THERE is one thing that we must not do now," Emmanuel Berl, a non-partisan French political writer, recently wrote in "Marianne," "that is to oppose the Hitlerian reality with the exhausting abstractions of our vain procedure.

"The legalistic bent of mind of our leaders has already cost us too much. Since 1920, we proclaim that we can not tolerate juridically what we tolerate in fact.

"In the endless reparation procedure, we showed neither the courage of the man who defends his earthly belongings nor the generous carelessness of he who squanders them.

"It seems our essential care was to make good briefs, to plead them well, to see to it that they were not barred by statutes, to lodge oppositions whenever possible . . . We no longer can tolerate such a ridiculous attitude.

"We cannot let our country keep on pleading before the League of Nations to obtain a verdict which will not be carried out. Let us do away with baloney talk . . . As to the League of Nations, it will never be worth more than the resolution of the states which compose it. It is not a question of knowing what this country will say or what that country will do. France must know what she wants and say it."

McAdoo, Trammell Ill, Miss Sessions

Two Senators were reported ill yesterday by Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician.

Senator Trammell (Democrat), of Florida, Monday suffered a relapse from a recent attack of influenza, but last night was reported as "responding nicely to treatment."

"It will be several weeks before he will be able to resume duties of his office," Dr. Calver said.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Democrat), of California, was admitted to Garfield Hospital "for an examination," Dr. Carver said.

"He is expected to return to the Capitol within a few days," he added.

According to Mrs. McAdoo, the Senator was recovering from a "very, very minor operation" and would be home today.

Senator Trammell returned to the Senate floor Monday to participate in consideration of the Fletcher amendment to appropriate additional funds for the Florida ship canal. He became ill again late in the day and returned to his home, 2633 Sixteenth street northwest, where he now is under treatment.

French Frontier Spy Given Severe Sentence

Nancy, France, March 20 (AP).—The first spy conviction in the frontier region since Germany re-armed the Rhineland brought a severe sentence today, as France redoubled efforts to check espionage in her fortifications.

Nicholas Walfrund Brun, a laborer of Sarreguemines, was found guilty of attempting to procure information concerning the military administration in Nancy, and was sentenced to five years in jail, 10 years exile from France, and a fine of 500 francs.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"First come, first served!"

Buried News

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Items of Interest.

THE flood has taken up so much space in the newspapers, so much of the conversation at dinner tables, that it seems incumbent upon your correspondent to gather here in a brief space some of the goings-on of the past day that must have escaped general attention. Floods may flood, but the world does move, and one shouldn't get rusty. There have been all sorts of unimportant things happening that have either been buried on page 27 or got crowded out of the news altogether.

For instance, there was the disappointment of that man Bilbo. For months he had been touted as the coming reincarnation of Huey Long. But all along he had kept silent. Not once did he stand to address the gentlemen of the Senate, preferring to remain silent, evidently waiting the proper moment to rise and strike. He did this just as the flood's crest was bearing down upon Chain Bridge.

Yes, for five hours he arose and struck, ebautifully garbed and with a gardenia in the lapel of his gray suit and just above a purple handkerchief that peeped out like the first flower of spring. Nobody seemed to know just what he was talking about. And fewer seemed to care. Although the press was there en masse, they didn't stay long, and that man Bilbo talked on into the gaping pages of the Congressional Record, where you can read his speech, if you want to.

The effect of his maiden effort at Senatorial oratory was effectively to disperse any idea that may have been lurking in anybody's mind that Bilbo wears the mantle of the Kingfish. The concensus on the Hill is that the one person who may possibly be considered as growing into a Page One figure is the Boy Wonder from West Virginia, Senator Holt. Whenever he gets up to speak these days there is a rush of reporters to the gallery. Nobody ever knows just what he is going to say.

* * * *

ANOTHER item that, it seems to me, sort of got flooded under was the one about the resignation of Prof. Guy Williams, the clowning chemistry teacher of the University of Oklahoma. Willing Williams, as he was called, is a pretty good teacher, I am told. But he built up his reputation mostly by such stunts as doing handsprings on laboratory tables when springtime got too much for the boys and gals.

Each year he would tell his new class that there were three ways of making a high grade in his course. The first, which he said was the easiest, was by studying. The second was by walking across a laboratory table on one's hands. And the third was by pinning the professorial shoulders to a wrestling mat in the gym. Willing Williams always boasted he never had to give a passing grade for the third accomplishment.

There are innumerable other tales of his exploits in the university. He used to climb through transoms to announce examinations to students. Once he had a recalcitrant student who didn't care much for chemistry. So Williams challenged him to a weight-lifting contest, giving him half a year to practise up. The lad took a quick look at the Williams biceps and became one of the best chemistry students in school. His resignation, as the editorial writers would say, is an incalculable loss to education.

* * * *

A THIRD item of significance which I ran across in the back pages was to the effect that Dizzy Dean is going highbrow. He has told reporters that from now on he would appreciate it if they would drop the Dizzy and call him Mister. This, I think, is of first-water importance. It may mark the decline of a great ball player. At lease, I assume he is a great ball player, as he is always getting "written up" as such. I only know what I read in the papers.

And I have read that Dizzy Dean is tired of being the buffon and wants to become a gentleman, which is, I think, a very grave mistake. There's altogether too much dignity in this world right now. And nobody ever called the Great Babe Mr. Ruth, did they? What baseball, or any sport, needs is less thinking and more battling. Baseball might have lost thousands of enthusiasts years ago if Ring Lardner hadn't reported its tobacco-chewing aspects as well as its big-business connotations.

These three items, I sort of feel, would have received the space they deserved had it not been for the flood. They have a certain significance in that, while the eyes of the world are turned upon the angry waters, the quite inconsequential can happen elsewhere. Senators go right on talking to the galleries, noted educators resign, and baseball players get uppity in the spring. Which may not mean much to anyone except a goof like me.

Flather Leaves Son $175,000 Estate

William J. Flather, jr., son of the former vice president of the Riggs National Bank, was named the only heir of the banker's $175,000 estate, it was shown in the District Supreme Court yesterday, when the will of William J. Flather, sr., was filed for probate.

The will, which showed that the father owned stocks, bonds, and other securities, but no real estate, explained that his widow, now living in New York, had been otherwise provided for. An amendment to the will, written in 1929, explained also that in the event the son predeceased his father, the estate should go to the son's wife and others.

The son, named as executor, was represented by Attorney Arthur Hellen.

Army, Canal Bills Delayed.

Because of absentees and diversions into other subjects, Senate Democratic leaders yesterday put off further consideration of the Army appropriation bill and the Florida Ship Canal issue until Monday.

House Debates Bill to Regulate Railroad Hauls

Controversial Pettingill Measure Taken Up Over Eastman's Protest.

The House yesterday began debate upon the Pettingill "short and long haul bill" which has been a subject of controversy between railroads and water carriers.

The measure would repeal the section of the interstate commerce law which forbids railroads from charging less per mile for a long haul than for a short one over the same route and direction.

The Rules Committee brought the measure to the floor over opposition of Joseph B. Eastman, transportation co-ordinator.

Representative Pettingill (Democrat), author of the bill, insisted that the measure was in the interest of shippers. Opponents of the measure insisted that it was intended "to kill off the water carriers."

"Practically every petition for relief against the long-and-short-haul clause as now written, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, is filed only because some shipper asks the railroads how he can move goods into a market foreclosed to him by transportation costs," Pettingill told the House.

"In quoting less for the long than for the short haul, when it is necessary, railroads do only what practically every producer does. Few people do all their business on the same margin of profit. They sell first where they can sell to the best advantage and then they sell their surplus for whatever they can get for it, provided it yields some profit, however small.

"Railroads sell surplus transportation in the same way that producers sell surplus goods.

"The bill is designed to do what shippers, notably agriculture, have clamored for. That is, reduce distribution costs, broaden markets, foster competition, and increase the standards of living of all people through reducing the cost of living and increasing the total volume of goods consumed by reducing unit costs."

Representative Greenwood (Democrat), Indiana, a member of the Rules Committee, said railroads and organized rail employes favored the bill "because it will promote more business on long distance shipping."

New Tax 'Yardstick'

Continued from Page 1.

stitute the judgment of Congress for that of corporation officials as to what constitutes a proper amount of earnings to be retained each year."

The chamber, the National Manufacturers Association, the New York Board of Trade and a score of other business organizations, firms, banks and insurance companies, have asked to be heard on the bill when it is presented to the full committee.

Although details of the Vinson proposal to apply a lower rate on corporations having an impaired capital structure have not been worked out, one suggestion is that companies having an amount less than 30 per cent of current earnings already in reserves, receive a preferential rate until they have built up their surplus to this point. The problem is to work out such a plan that would still yield the $620,000,000 revenue the sub-committee is seeking.

Other Issues Cleared Up.

Virtually all other points at issue involving the new corporation earnings tax were cleared up yesterday by the sub-committee headed by Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington State.

Decisions made were:

To levy a flat rate of 33 1-3 per cent at the source on dividends due foreign investors in American corporations. If this is later found excessive, in comparison to the tax paid by American investors, a rebate would be made, but not until it was demonstrated that the foreigner had paid in addition his taxes on other American income, such as rentals, interest, etc. It is estimated that $125,000,000 in dividends and other income was exported to foreigners last year.

To impose a flat rate of 22½ per cent on statutory income of foreign corporations operating in this company, in lieu of the present graduated tax of from 12½ to 15 per cent.

To apply a flat 22½ per cent tax on the statutory income of corporations limited in paying out dividends by reason of State and Federal or contractual restrictions.

Chairman Hill explained that many corporations are restricted by law from paying out earnings in dividends if their capital structure is impaired. He said the plan adopted by the sub-committee "is a working basis for consideration, and cannot be considered as permanent."

"We have asked for further studies by our experts to see if this rate should be modified."

Hill said the committee did not want to "provide an inducement to any corporation to manipulate its capital structure in such a way as to stay out of the new tax plan."

The sub-committee, which has yet to consider proposed "windfall" taxes on refunded processing levies, and yet to determine whether or not processing taxes will be revived, may pass another week in study before reporting to the full committee.

Clausen, in his address yesterday to Chamber of Commerce directors, said organized business should proceed along the following lines in connection with the Administration's tax proposals:

Urge strongly that the whole Government fiscal situation be examined and that no new taxes, such as those on undistributed corporate earnings, be enacted until practical plans to reduce Federal expenditures substantially have been developed.

Exposes Government Control.

That no new taxes be levied which will have a seriously retarding effect on business activity or expansion, or an adverse effect on employment.

That taxes designed to increase Government control of private business be opposed.

That taxes should be designed primarily to produce revenue and not to effectuate social and economic changes.

Proper drafting of such a tax bill, Clausen told the directors, is a "formidable task" and "will require more time and effort than Congress is now apparently inclined to give."

Clausen challenged the President's proposal to repeal existing corporate taxes, which are "tried and proven revenue producers," and to "substitute for these taxes a totally new scheme whose revenue producing capacity is uncertain and exceedingly difficult to estimate."

"While the new scheme would reduce the number of corporate taxes, the net effect would be to increase the taxes on corporate earnings," he said. "Should the corporations themselves pay less, any loss thus accruing would, according to the estimates, be more than offset by the increased individual taxes paid on distributed corporate profits."

Envisons Difficulties.

Envisioning administrative difficulties that would tie up adjudication of taxes for years in some cases, Clausen further questioned the likely effect of the new levies on business expansion.

"Corporations planning extensions in the near future, to be paid for from accumulating reserves, may prefer rather than to spend their reserves. The new tax proposals, even though they contemplate $1,000,000,000 of additional taxes, have other purposes than raising revenue. The principal object seems to be to force business houses to turn upside down business practices that are wise and prudent, and should not be penalized by prohibitive taxes. It is a manifestation of a belief on the part of those who would remake our economic life that they, themselves, are better qualified to direct business and to frame business policies than are those who have spent a lifetime in responsible management of business with no Government treasury to lean on. The idea now is that, somehow, it is undesirable for a business firm to save part of its earnings to tide over hard times."

As Clausen renewed the chamber's attack on excessive Government spending, the daily Treasury statement as of March 18 showed total expenditures since last July 1 of $5,082,000,000, compared with $4,905,000,000 in the same period last year.

Charter No. 3425. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$3,548,032.82
2. Overdrafts		148.75
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		3,030,769.38
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		304,675.50
5. Banking houses, $423,079.00; furniture and fixtures, $61,396.52		484,476.52
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		873,157.20
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		449.73
8. Reserve with banks and cash items in process of collection		1,989,997.78
9. Cash, balances with other banks, including exchanges		180,000.43
10. Cash items not in process of collection		
11. Other assets		
Total assets		$12,076,794.77

LIABILITIES

12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$6,213,943.20
13. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		3,850,400.37
14. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		357,408.79
Total of items 14 to 14, inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$247,094.42	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	10,174,668.94	
(c) Total deposits		
29. Other liabilities	$10,421,763.36	
30. Capital account:		127.81
Common stock, 10,500 shares, par $100 per share	$1,050,000.00	
Surplus	406,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	104,439.55	
Reserves for contingencies	94,464.05	
Total capital account		1,654,903.60
Total liabilities		$12,076,794.77
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$491,374.37
32. Other bonds, stocks and securities		67,382.50
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$558,757.07
35. Pledged:		
(c) Against deposits of trust departments		$67,382.50
(d) Against other deposits		220,000.00
(f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		270,374.57
(g) For other purposes		1,000.00
(h) Total pledged		$558,757.07

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, J. FRANK WHITE, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. FRANK WHITE, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) S. J. CORIMANO, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:
GEO. L. STARKEY
JAS. TRIMBLE
W. CLARENCE MILLER
G. W. FORSBERG
MORRIS E. MARLOW
ARTHUR MAY
HENRY H. BRAWNER, JR.
GEO. P. SACKS
CLARENCE F. NORMENT, JR.
JOHN EDMUND CAMMACK
ODELL S. SMITH
MAX FISCHER
MAURICE F. FLYNN
Directors.

Long Faction Concludes Peace With Roosevelt Organization

Louisiana Delegation to Democratic Convention Expected to Back President; Former Leader's Laws to Be Erased; State Wants Calm.

(This is the sixth of a series of Associated Press dispatches presenting an objective view of State political situations at the outset of the national political campaign.)

Baton Rouge, La., March 20 (AP).—Louisiana is taking a political rest.

Her citizenship is weary with politics, which was served up scorching hot for eight years by the late Huey P. Long, whose swashbuckling tactics captured national attention. By his dynamic personality Long crushed all political opposition and made himself the single leader of two-million-odd Louisianians.

But when he was shot down in the State capital last fall the hypnotic political spell he had cast over Louisiana was broken. Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen tried to carry on in the footsteps of his political idol but his career suddenly was ended by a fatal stroke of apoplexy.

That left no successor to Huey Long and changed the politics of Louisiana overnight. A group of Long lieutenants divided the political control of the Long machine and immediately sought peace with the Roosevelt Administration, which Long had fought with all the force at his command.

Long was killed in the midst of a national campaign designed to project himself as an anti-Roosevelt leader. He was planning to fight Roosevelt's renomination and would have been vocally present at the Philadelphia convention.

Allen planned to take up the anti-Roosevelt fight and carry on where Long left off, but the present party leadership, at the spur of businessmen and citizens in general, made peace overtures to Washington as soon as the funeral was over. The people of Louisiana were tired of being shut out of Federal funds and Federal jobs because of State politics.

The National Administration lent a receptive ear and the hatchet of battle was buried between Baton Rouge and Washington.

From present indications the Louisiana delegation will go to the convention solidly behind Roosevelt. Instead of being an outspoken anti-Roosevelt delegation, as Long had planned, it probably will be one of the loudest whoopers for the President.

Huey Long is dead, and with him perished Longism, anti-Rooseveltism and almost every other "ism" that he stood for in the State. His figure was kept before the people as that of a martyr during the State campaign that immediately followed his funeral, but since the election his name rarely has been mentioned publicly. His widow, who took his seat in the United States Senate, has not attempted to carry out his program and has voted with the Administration.

Indications are that many of the Long-dictated statutes passed at his famous special legislative sessions will be repealed in the next regular session in May.

In fact, Governor-Designate Richard W. Leche has proclaimed his intention of wiping out many of Long's most drastic laws. Political observers predict that within a short time there will be small imprint of Huey Long's handiwork on the statute books.

Politically, Louisiana at present is in a position of watchful waiting. The people have taken the present political leaders at their word and are waiting to see if they make good their promises in the Legislature. All factions have ceased their fire, the daily newspapers which had conducted relentless warfare against the Long organization have silenced their editorial writers. Some of the newspapers have said editorially that when Long died their grievance died.

The people are enjoying the respite. They have been gorged with politics and are suffering from political indigestion. They have turned their thoughts to business and have adopted the slogan "More Business and Less Politics."

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Munsey Trust Company

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$2,151,557.35
2. Overdrafts		9.40
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		1,088,300.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		2,538,106.22
5. Reserve with approved reserve agencies		1,265,083.74
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		2,084,144.14
13. Other assets		34,889.50
Total assets		$9,152,260.25

LIABILITIES

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$3,534,488.34
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,213,373.50
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and treasurer's checks outstanding		31,519.84
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:		
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$5,769,561.28	
(c) Total deposits	$5,769,561.28	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		36,337.43
28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		50,000.00
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 200,000 shares, par $100.00 per share	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,000,100.00	
Undivided profits—net	193,661.54	
Reserves for contingencies	103,600.00	
Total capital account		$3,306,361.54
Total liabilities		$9,152,260.25
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities.		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$01,000.00
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$01,000.00
35. Pledged:		
(f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		$00,000.00
(g) For other purposes		1,000.00
(h) Total pledged		$01,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I, C. H. POPE, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires October 1, 1940.

Correct—Attest:
ALFRED P. THOM, JR.
ARTHUR O. LAMBERT
CHARLES B. HAWLEY,
Directors.

Marion Davies, Beck to Settle U. S. Tax Suits

Actress Agrees She Owes $30,000; Hopson Files Plea for Review.

By the Associated Press.

The tax troubles of a movie actress, a public utilities magnate, a former Congressman, and a security holder in the once mighty Insull empire spotlighted yesterday's activities of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Marion Davies Douras, of Hollywood, and James M. Beck, former solicitor general and former Congressman from Pennsylvania, compromised claims against them by agreeing they owed and would pay back taxes.

Miss Davies filed a stipulation with the board conceding she owed $30,000, plus interest, in addition to the income of $100,292 she paid for 1931.

The Internal Revenue Bureau had charged the movie star with a deficiency of $52,044 on the contention she had received $260,000 income from the Forty-five East Fifty-seventh Co., Inc., New York City.

Sole Stockholders.

Her appeal disclosed she was the sole stockholder of that corporation and that the $260,000 was in part repayment of funds she had advanced the corporation.

Beck was charged with a 1932 deficiency of $2,465 on the basis of the sale of 600 shares of stock in the Chase National Bank of New York City. He appealed the assessment on the grounds that he had purchased the stock at a higher figure than had been set by the bureau, and compromised by agreeing to pay $1,432.

The basis of the compromise in the Davies and Beck cases was not revealed.

Review Request Filed.

Howard C. Hopson, of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., filed a request asking the board to review an assessment of $1,515,221, comprising $866,958 unpaid income taxes from 1929-1933, inclusive, $434,092 penalty, and $215,171 interest.

Hopson's appeal contended that the deficiencies for 1929, 1930, and 1931 were outlawed by the statute of limitations, and that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had erroneously disallowed deductions for losses incurred in sales of his company's stocks during those years.

The board also handed down a decision upholding the right of Bruce E. Anderson, of Lansing, Mich., a son-in-law of R. E. Olds, automobile manufacturer, to charge off Insull utility bonds as worthless in his income tax return for 1932.

7 Army Planes 'Bomb' Flooded Area With Food

Harrisburg, Pa., March 20 (AP).—Relief came to flood-isolated Renova today when seven bombing planes from Langley Field, Va., dropped food and provisions.

Seven other planes from Philadelphia, unable to land, sloshed down in a sea of mud at Lock Haven with medical supplies, which were taken to Renova by truck.

The town, on the western branch of the Susquehanna, had been without food and supplies, except for a nearby CCC camp, which stripped itself for flood sufferers.

THE NEW REDUCED SUNDAY RATES

On out-of-town telephone calls

Make it a pay-station from your home, office and out-of-town friends

A FRACTION OF A CENT A MILE

STATION-TO-STATION		PERSON-TO-PERSON	
Day	Night & Sunday	Day	Night & Sunday
100 Miles	.50	.35	.50
150 Miles	.80	.50	1.15
200 Miles	1.05	.60	1.40
250 Miles	1.20	.70	1.60
300 Miles	1.40	.80	1.80
350 Miles	1.60	.90	2.00

(3-minute conversations)

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

METropolitan 9900 (Dial System)

Variety of Sermon Topics to Feature Services in Capital Churches Tomorrow

Rev. O. J. Hart Plans to Renew Sermon Series

'A Day of Refreshment' Wednesday Night Theme in St. John's Church.

The Rev. Dr. Olive J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow on "A Day of Refreshment."

The Rev. James F. Madison, assistant, will address the evening congregation which meets at 7:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Election Year."

The rector will resume his Wednesday evening series of sermons this week. His first discussion will be "Why the Episcopal Church?"

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will preach on "The Continual Warfare; Flesh Versus Spirit" at his 11 a. m. prayer service. He will address the children at their 9:30 a. m. church service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap will be the special preacher at Wednesday night services.

Rock Creek Parish. The Rev. James F. Madison, assistant to the rector at St. John's Church, will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow in St. Paul's Church.

The Rev. R. A. Cartmell, assistant at Epiphany Church, will speak at the Lenten services in the church Wednesday night.

At the mission chapel, Holy Comforter, services tomorrow include Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Family Day service at 11 a. m. and evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will assist the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., in a confirmation service at 11 a. m. tomorrow. There will be Holy Communion at the 7:30 a. m. service.

There will be special 4:30 p. m. services Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. John J. Queally, rector. The Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott will preach at Lenten services Wednesday night.

The rector will have charge of tomorrow's services, which will be at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Church, Norwood Parish. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector, will celebrate corporate communion for members and friends of the Laymen's Service League at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. Kwei, of China, will give a missionary address at 11 a. m. services. Evening prayer and sermon will be at 8 p. m.

Chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, Md. The Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will be special Lenten preacher at 9:30 a. m. services tomorrow. The Rev. M. M. Perkins will preach at midweek services Wednesday night.

New Pastor Appointed At Catonsville Church

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—The Rev. Philip H. Sheridan has been appointed by Archbishop Michael J. Curley as pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Catonsville. He formerly was at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Towson.

Vermont Pastor to Preach At Congregational Church

Rev. Neeld, of St. Johnsbury, to Talk at Both Services.

DR. ABRAM SIMON.

The Rev. George Avery Neeld, pastor of North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., will be guest preacher at First Congregational Church tomorrow.

In the morning he will speak on "The Whispering Gallery of the Soul." At the 8 p. m. service he will give a sermon on "Where Does the Horizon End?"

The vested choir of 60 voices, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, will sing at both services.

Men's League Organized.

With a ten-point program of Christian service, the Men's Service League of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church has been organized, with membership open to all men.

The activities of the league have been divided among ten sections, and members will be assigned to service in the section they select. The activities include work in connection with church attendance and church job statistics, the social and moral welfare of boys and young men, calling on and contact with members and non-members, church finances, social programs, membership, outlook and planning, social action, social service education and ushering and welcoming. Permanent organization will be completed and plans for future work adopted at a supper meeting April 5.

Lenten Services Set.

Beginning tomorrow morning, there will be five Lenten services in Mount Pleasant Church next week. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy will discuss the "Meaning of Religion" with the intermediate and senior departments of the church school, and speak to the combined young people's groups tomorrow evening on "Our Idea of God." At the morning church service, in the fourth of a series of Lenten sermons, he will speak on "The Meaning of Prayer."

The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Person and Place." Young people meet in the church at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak at community Lenten services Wednesday night at the church.

'Matter' Is Topic Of Lenten Sermon

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians, 7:31: "The fashion of this world passeth away."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show Himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him." (II Chronicles, 16:9.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science not only reveals the origin of all disease as mental, but it also declares that all disease is cured by Divine Mind."

Daugherty to Preach On 'Biggest Business'

The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, D. D., pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church, will preach on "The Biggest and Best Business" at his 11 a. m. service tomorrow. His evening sermon will be on "Jonathan." All youth meetings are scheduled for 7 p. m.

Flower Hill Brethren Church, Redlands, Md. The Rev. G. L. Baker, pastor. Divine worship will be at 3 p. m. with the pastor speaking on "Sacrifice and Redemption." At the 7:30 p. m. service Mr. Baker will preach on "A Great Lawgiver."

First Baptist Will Observe Kentucky Day

Choir to Give Cantata; Discussion of Russia at Metropolitan.

Luther Rice, the 100th anniversary of whose death will be celebrated by Washington churchmen next summer, will be the subject of tomorrow morning's sermon at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, pastor, will occupy the pulpit, and has entitled his sermon, "Luther Rice, a Study in Frustration."

Kentucky Day will be observed also at the service, Washington residents from that State being especially invited.

The Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," by Maunder, will be presented by the choir, directed by Raymond Rapp, at the evening service.

Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. John Compton Ball, D. D., pastor, will preach on "Wonderful Words of Life." In the evening a special service is planned to center around the discussion of "Conditions in Russia and the Dangers of Communism." Paul Voronaeff, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet country, will speak.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, will preach on "The Incomparable Christ" tomorrow morning. The junior sermon story will be "Guess Who: A Seller in Purple."

"The Midnight Adventure of John Mark" is the title of the story to be given by Mr. Clark as one of his dramatic stories of Jesus at the 8 p. m. service.

Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor, will preach on "The Strength of Convictions" at the morning service. Alfred E. Bowers, a layman of the congregation who has preached on numerous occasions before various churches, will give the sermon.

Wilson Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev Ray Palmer, supply pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Four Anchors of the Soul." Tomorrow night his sermon will be on "The Serpent in the Wilderness."

Bethesda Baptist Church. The Rev. George W. Griffin, pastor, returning to his pulpit after an illness, will preach tomorrow morning on "Men of Courage, Who Made the Churches." His evening topic will be "The Precious Promises of the Bible."

First Baptist Church. The Rev .B. P. Robertson, pastor. Dr. Henry E. Tralle, of New York, will be guest preacher tomorrow morning. At the evening service the pastor will occupy the pulpit.

Lenten Service Arranged.

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., will preach at the Chevy Chase Community Lenten Service Thursday night. The service will be at 8 p. m. in Wesley M. E. Church.

Life's Meaning Blackwelder's Morning Topic

Pastor to Continue His Services at Reformation Lutheran Church.

Continuing a group of sermons on "Jesus and the Meaning of Life," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Doing One's Worst in the Presence of the Best."

The church choir, directed by Mary A. Weidley, will sing "I Lift Mine Eyes," by Daud.

At the evening service Dr. Blackwelder will continue his sermons on "Jesus and the Problems of Life." His theme will be "Jesus and One's Past.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor, will preach on "Trifles That Count" at the 11 a. m. service. Doris Knauf, will lead the 6:30 p. m. meeting of the Luther League. The pastor will address the midweek Lenten meeting Wednesday night.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., will deliver a sermon on "Pleading Flesh" at 1 a. m. service tomorrow. In the evening the Lord's Prayer series of sermons will be continued, this week's topic being "Thy Will Be Done."

Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Carl C. Rassmussen, D. D., pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins." Harry Yeide and Paul Ledig will sing the duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition," by Stainer.

The Rev. John L. Deaton, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., will address the Union Lutheran Service in the church Monday night.

Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, will conduct services at 11 a. m. commemorating the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin. His sermon will be on "Incarnation and the Reincarnation."

Oscar Juve will speak on the Crusades at the 5 p. m. meeting of the Walther League.

Incarnation Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., pastor, preaches tomorrow on "A True Passion Scene." Kathryn Shook will speak on "My Part in the Redemption of Others" at the 7:30 p. m. Young People's Luther League service. Margaret Harris will lead the meeting.

Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach another sermon on "Let Us Keep Lent" tomorrow morning, his topic being "Let Us Keep the Master's Spirit of Forgiveness." William Miller will be tenor soloist.

Confirmation instruction for seniors and adults will be given at 7 p. m.; junior confirmation class meets at 4 p. m. Wednesday and at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Cathedral's Choir Will Sing Cantata

The sacred cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ From the Cross," by Theodore Dubois, will be given by the Washington Cathedral choir of men and boys, directed by Robert G. Barrows, at the evensong service at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Great Choir of the Cathedral.

The Rev. William L. DeVries, D. D., canon precentor, will conduct the service and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., bishop of Washington, will deliver a brief address.

The cantata, which will be presented for the first time in the cathedral, emphasizes the sorrow of the passion drama.

The sermon at the celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. in the Great Choir will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, rector of St. James' Church in Philadelphia. Services for the day will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 a. m.

German Seventh Day Adventist Leader Here

Hulda Jost, of Berlin, Germany, director of welfare work for the Seventh-Day Adventists in that country, has arrived in Washington for conferences with leaders of the denomination at international headquarters at Takoma Park.

She made her first address since reaching America before these leaders in general conference offices yesterday morning. While in Washington she will arrange an itinerary which will take her to all parts of the United States for lectures.

Dr. Sprawls to Talk.

Dr. Jesse W. Sprawls will address members of the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington and vicinity at 11 a. m. Monday in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Historical Aspects of Psychology."

Chorus to Open Vespers Series At Chevy Chase

Presbyterian Pastors Announce Sermons for Tomorrow.

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon musical vesper service planned by the music committee of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be staged at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the church auditorium.

The program will be furnished by the Chevy Chase chanters, a community male chorus, directed by Col. L. S. Tillotson. The service will be open to the public.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, will preach at tomorrow's 11 a. m. service on "The God Side."

Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Power of Righteousness," and at night on "The Message of the Churches in the Book of Revelations."

Enoch Vann, jr., has been elected president of the Westminster League. Other officers include: Nancy Brewster, vice president; Virginia Milburn, recording secretary; Ellen Lauck, corresponding secretary, and Marie Taylor, chairman of programs.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., will preach tomorrow morning on "God and Human Frailty." At 8 p. m. he will speak on "Does Faith Matter?" After the sermon he will answer questions handed him by members of the congregation.

Albert Baxter and Elsis Swartout will be hostesses at the young people's tea at 6 p. m. Paul Gaghen will speak on "Putting Christian Purpose Into Life" at a Christian Endeavor meeting after the tea.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor, will preach on "The Trial of Jesus" tomorrow morning.

Boys and girls in the church who are interesting in choir work will meet with the pastor at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow for a trip to St. Albans' Cathedral for a musical, and to attend 4 p. m. services.

Marjorie Heflebower will address the Covenant Fellowship at 7 p. m. on "Great Men Believe."

French Congregation. The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor, will preach at the 4 p. m. service in New York Avenue Church on "Communion dans la Souffrance."

Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will preach on "Spires of Spiritual Grandeur" tomorrow morning. "The Loving Christ" is the title of his evening sermon.

Minister Accepts Call Of Washington Church

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, of Brownsville, Pa., has been invited to the pastorate of Sixth Presbyterian Church here, it was announced yesterday. He will be successor to Dr. Godfrey Chobot, who died last August.

The new pastor is expected to assume his duties here within the next three months.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach in the church Sunday morning. His subject will be "Short Beds and Narrow Blankets."

Film Executive to Give Talks At National Christian Church

Dr. Irvin E. Deer Speaks Tomorrow at Two Meetings.

Dr. Irvin E. Deer, director of the public relations department of the Motion Picture Producers of America, will speak at tomorrow evening's service at National City Christian Church on "What the Motion Picture Industry Expects of the Church."

Dr. Deer, who was formerly secretary of the Council of Churches, Kansas City, Mo., also will address a joint meeting of the young people's groups at 6:30 p. m. At that time he will speak on "Motion Pictures and How We Think."

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will speak at tomorrow morning's service. Continuing a discussion of the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, he will preach on "Do We Need Forgiveness?"

H Street Christian Church. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach on "Seeing God" tomorrow morning. The junior church choir will sing.

Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor, will preach on "The Gift of God" tomorrow morning. Preaching another "Truth in Story" sermon at the evening service, the pastor will discuss "The Rich Fool."

Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will give a sermon on "I Am the Door" at his 11 a. m. service tomorrow. Mrs. Claire Colsten will speak on "Baruch, the Builder," at the Junior Church, which meets at the same hour.

The Spanish-American War Veterans and members of their auxiliary will be guests of the congregation at 7:45 p. m. services. The orchestra will play a program of numbers, and the pastor will preach on "How to Be a Good Soldier."

Fifteenth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor. "Not Backward, but Through" is the pastor's sermon topic for tomorrow morning. In the evening Catherine Pyne and Catherine Butler will present an instrumental duet, and the pastor will preach on "He is Not Our Type."

Potomac Heights Community Church. The Rev. O. J. Randall, pastor, will preach on "The Work of the Holy Spirit" at 11 a. m. At the evening service he will speak on "Let No Man Take Thy Crown." The executive committee will meet Wednesday night.

Services Arranged By Salvation Army

Washington's five Salvation Army Corps units have arranged services for tomorrow as follows:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest, Adjt. Henry Wilkins in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts in charge; meeting, 11 a. m.; special enrollment service with Brig. John McGee, speaker, 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eigth street southeast; Adjt. Charles Tritton in charge, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast, 11 a. m. Andrews (R) from White Plains, New York as speaker assisted by Maj. and Mrs. James Asher and divisional headquarters staff.

Dr. Cartwright Chooses 'Usefulness' as Topic

Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will preach on "Usefulness" at the solemn Lourdes Procession and Blessing of the Sick service at 5 p. m. tomorrow in his church. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra will preside. The Rev. Paul Bussard will celebrate benediction.

Dr. Cartwright will also preach at the 11 a. m. mass. His subject will be "Annulments."

Local Bible Classes Will Present Singer

Frank Mellor, widely known as a church singer, will be presented by the Washington Organized Bible Class Association in a recital Friday night in the First Congregational Church. Proceeds from the concert will be used to furnish a memorial room at Western Maryland College in honor of the school's late president, Dr. Albert Norman Ward. For many years Dr. Ward was a pastor in Washington. He died last September.

Lucille Shannon Etchison who, like Mellor, received her musical training at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, will be at the piano Friday night. Miss Etchison is at present director of music at Cleveland Congregational Church.

Finch to Talk To Church Unit

Will Discuss European Political Crisis at All Souls' Forum.

Dr. George A. Finch, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak at the Adult Forum in All Saints' Church at 10 a. m. tomorroy morning. He will discuss the present political crisis in Europe.

At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will continue his course of sermons on "Paths Toward God." His topic will be "The Path of Social Action."

The vocal quartet from the Eighth Street Temple, assisted by Lewis Atwater, organist, will present a program of Jewish music at 5 p. m. "One More Spring" is the motion picture to be shown in Pierce Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Universal National Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Sure Foundation." The theme will be based on the hymn, "How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord."

Dr. Owen Lovejoy, of the American Youth Council, will speak on "Agencies Dealing with Youth" at the 10 a. m. meeting of the Adult Forum.

Council of Benevolence Will Be Formed Here

With representatives of several international occult organizations present, a convention to form a council of benevolence will open here tomorrow night. The Rev. Maj. Bryant, who represents the Federation of Churches of Infinite Science, has announced a series of seven open meetings at the Hotel Burlington, the first of which will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

"The Dawn of a New Era" is the subject of the discussion theme at the initial session. Other meetings are planned for each night next week, except Saturday.

Mount Vernon Pastor to Talk On the Contribution of Christ

"The Contribution of Christ" is the subject of the sermon Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, has prepared for his 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Another feature of the service will be an offertory duet, "The Crucifix," sung by LaVergne Sims Fairchild and Lily Garrett.

Dr. Smith will speak at the 8 p. m. service on "Watching Our Step." The choir will sing at both services.

Wesley M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "The Personal Significance of Calvary."

Emory M. E. Church. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer, D. D., pastor, will speak at both morning and evening services. His morning sermon will be on "The Masterpiece," and in the evening, "The Rejected Christ." The Ladies' Bible Class will have charge of the fellowship hour following the evening service.

Congress Street M. E. Church. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., will preach tomorrow on "Jesus Facing Indifference," and tomorrow evening on "Jesus' Ministry to the Enslaved." Representative Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker at the morning session of the Harrison Bible Class.

Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Walter F. Atkinson, pastor, will give the second of his Lenten sermons on "The Three Judgments" tomorrow morning. His evening sermon will be on a request theme, "Religious Lamps and Their Uses."

Calvary M. E. Church South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "In the Spirit of the Lord's Day." The young people will meet at 7 p. m. At the evening hour the pastor will preach on "Ruth, the Gleaner." Mr. Keene will talk on "Are You Able?" at the Thursday meeting.

McKendree M. E. Church. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor, will give the sixth of his Lenten sermons tomorrow morning, his topic being "Finding God." After an informal song service at 8 p. m., he will preach on "God Expects an Answer."

Eldbrooke M. E. Church. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor, will preach on "The Ground of Our Faith" tomorrow morning, and on "The Solution of Religious Difficulties," at the evening service.

The Rev. Benjamin W. Meeks, D. D., superintendent of the Washington District, will preside at the Fourth Quarterly Conference in the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Marvin Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Carroll Burruss, pastor. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, will be the Lenten speaker at services tomorrow night. The pastor will speak to the morning congregation on "The Attraction of the Cross."

Foundry M. E. Church. The Rev. Frederic Brown Harris, D. D., pastor, preaches tomorrow morning on "Witnesses of Me," and tomorrow night on "That House."

Chevy Chase M. E. Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, will continue his sermons on the Lord's Prayer tomorrow morning. His topic will be "Our Daily Bread." In the evening the Young People's Society will be host to the society from Wesley M. E. Church.

Hamline M. E. Church. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., will speak at the morning service on "Meeting Joseph." In the evening his sermon will be on "Getting Along With Others." The Hamline Choir will furnish special music in the morning, and the Hamline Quartet will sing in the evening. Dr. Burgan will address the Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. Dan L. Ennis, pastor, will speak on "The Community in God" tomorrow morning, and on "Finding Ourselves" tomorrow night. Hubert H. McMurray will address the Adult Bible classes at 10 a. m.

Metropolitan Memorial National M. E. Church. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Meaning of Prayer," the third of a series on "Modern Meanings for Old Realities." "If This Be Treason" is the subject of his Vesper service talk at 5 p. m.

Francis Asbury M. E. Church, South. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey, pastor, will preach on "Where Most of Us Fail," tomorrow morning, and on "The Crowded Life," tomorrow night. A Fellowship tea will follow.

The Holy Land

An Exhibit of the Holy Land in 124 scenes, with more than 2,000 figures modeled in miniature

Knights of Pythias Temple 1012 Ninth Street N.W.

Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Admission Adults, 25c Children, 15c

Sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

LUTHERAN.

Church of the **REFORMATION**
212 East Capitol St.
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:00 a. m.—Church School, classes for everyone.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Doing One's Worst in the Presence of the Best."
7:45 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Luther Leagues.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus and One's Past."
Dr. Blackwelder Will Preach Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
The Public Is Welcome.

Presbyterian

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
13th and H Sts. and New York Av.
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise.
Dimanche 4 h. sermon par M. Liotard, "Communion dans la Souffrance."
Mardi, 4:45 a 5:30, service de Careme.

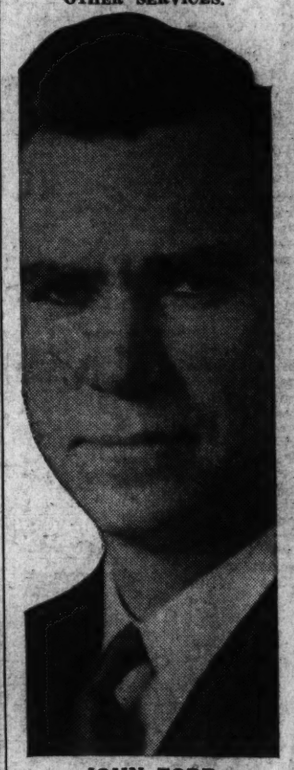
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H Sts. and N. Y. Ave.
Ministers
DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO
DR. ALBERT EVANS
9:30 a. m. Church Bible School
11:00 a. m. "God and Human Frailty"
8:00 p. m. "Does Faith Matter?"
MAYFLOWER LENTEN LECTURE
Ballroom Mayflower Hotel
Tuesday, 11:30 A. M.
"Religion Outlawed by the State."

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
"THE TRIAL OF JESUS"
Dr. McCartney Preaching
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL GRADES 9:45 A. M.
All boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15 years who are interested in becoming members of the choir and receiving musical instruction are invited to come to the church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon whence they will be taken to the St. Albans Cathedral for the service at 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D.
Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Praise Service.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

OTHER SERVICES.



JOHN FORD
Noted Bible Lecturer
Topic
"The Striking Question of the Jesuit Priest Which Silenced the Protestants"
CAN YOU ANSWER IT?
Every Catholic Should Hear It.
Every Protestant Should Hear It.
RADIO BROADCAST
WBAL, Sunday, 10 A. M.
WOL and Intercity Network, Sunday, at 10:15 A. M.
Sun., Mar. 22
First Lecture—7:30 P. M.
Second Lecture—9:15 P. M.
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
5th and F Sts. N.W.
ADMISSION FREE

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
Thomas Circle
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School, all ages. Men's Class, Gen. G. C. Sherrod.
10:50 a. m.—"Do We Need Forgiveness."
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Irvin E. Deer. Open Discussion.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
Guest Preacher,
REV. GEORGE AVERY NEELD,
11 a. m.—"The Whispering Gallery of the Soul."
8 p. m.—"Where does the Horizon End?"

Lenten Services
At Mount Pleasant Church
Tomorrow Morning
Church School at 9:30
"The Meaning of Religion"
Adult Forum at 10
Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., at 11
"The Meaning of Prayer"
Young People's Groups at 6 P. M.
"Our Idea of God"
Each Thursday, at 5:30 P. M.
Lenten Meditation and Organ Music
1410 Columbia Road
Phone Ad. 4614

Episcopal

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719.
Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

ST. ANDREW'S V and New Hampshire
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Services, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Special Preacher.
CANON E. S. DUNLAP

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
CLERGY:
The Rev. OLIVER J. HART, D.D., Rector.
The Rev. JAMES F. MADISON, Curate.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Madison.
VISITORS WELCOME.

ST. AGNES'
46 Que Street N. W.
(Fla. ave. or North Capitol st. car.)
Rev. V. O. ANDERSON, Rector.
Sundays.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass every day.
8:00 p. m.—The Litany and Stations of the Cross Wednesday.
9:30 a. m.—Low Mass, Thursday.
8:00 p. m.—Intercessions, Fridays.

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road.
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a. m.
Choral Litany, Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. John C. Mockridge, of Philadelphia ..... 11:00 a. m.
Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ From the Cross," by Theodore Dubois, with an Address by the Bishop of Washington ..... 4:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
DR. W. ANGIE SMITH, Pastor.
11:00 a. m.—"The Contribution of Christ."
8:00 p. m.—"Watching Our Step."
DR. W. ANGIE SMITH.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
"THROUGH SOCIAL ACTION TO GOD"
5:00 p. m.—Program of Jewish Music.
5:30 p. m.—"Nine Countries in Colored Motion Pictures."
7:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Hour.
"ONE MORE SPRING"

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N. W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School and Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"The Sure Foundation"
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

BAPTIST.

Silver Spring
832 Montgomery Ave.
J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Holding On."
8:00 P. M.—"Fainting Not."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
DR. RUFUS W. WEAVER, Pastor
11 a. m.—"Luther Rice, a Study in Frustration."
DR. WEAVER.
KENTUCKY DAY: All from that State especially invited.
8 p. m.—Lenten Cantata—"Penitence, Pardon and Peace" (Maunder) by Choir.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road
Sunday, March 22, 7 P. M.
Address by
Dr. THOMAS NIXON CARVER of Harvard University
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY, 7 p. m. Except Sunday
Edward P. Kimball, Organist.
Public invited to all functions. (No collections)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd and Euclid st
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L sts. nw
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts nw.
SUBJECT:
"MATTER"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Wednesday, 10:45 a. m., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 1:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st.—Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays 9:30 to 1; Sundays 2:30 to 5:30; holidays 2:30 to 5:30
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Chocolate Pie, Cake Appear In New Guise

Post Contest Recipes Show Fresh Possibilities for Family Desserts.

Those old favorites, chocolate cake and chocolate pie, appear in many new and interesting guises in the recipes received in The Post's contest for chocolate dessert. If you think you have exhausted all the ways of using chocolate in cake, pie or other dessert, take some hints from the following recipes, which received honorable mention in The Post's contest:

Mammy's Chocolate Spice Cake With Lemon Icing.

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2¾ cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon sliced candied orange peel
¼ cup fruit juice
1 cup milk
3 squares chocolate, melted

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, then measure, then sift flour, baking powder, salt, and spices together. Add orange peel to flour and add alternately to creamed mixture with the fruit juice and milk. Add melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour into loaf pan, lined with greased paper. Bake 45-50 minutes in 350 degree F. oven.

Lemon Icing.

2 tablespoons butter
Juice ½ lemon
1 egg
Grated rind 1 lemon
3½ cups confectioner's sugar

Cream butter and egg yolk together. Beat egg white and add 2 teaspoons of the sugar and continue beating until stiff. Combine with the creamed mixture, add lemon juice and rind. Stir in remaining sugar. Mix well and spread on cake.

By MRS. H. S. BOTELER,
6805 Forty-sixth street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Smooth Chocolate Pudding.

1 square unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
3 or 4 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt one square unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Add two cups milk to chocolate. While milk is heating, mix one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch, and one-quarter teaspoon salt thoroughly. After sugar and cornstarch are blended, add three or four tablespoons cold milk to make a smooth paste. Pour the sugar and cornstarch mixture slowly into the hot milk, while stirring constantly. Continue stirring until the pudding is done, which will take several minutes. Constant stirring is necessary to prevent lumps from forming. Remove pudding from double boiler, and add vanilla. Pour into individual molds, and let cool at room temperature, until an hour or two before serving, when it may be placed in icebox to chill. Serve topped with whipped cream and decorated with bitter chocolate shavings. This recipe serves four.

BY MRS. H. W. THATCHER,
College Park, Md.

Parfait Mazarin.

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled
2 cups cream, whipped
1 tablespoon vanilla

Cook sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in water. Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool. Fold in chocolate cream and vanilla. Place in tray in automatic refrigerator, and let stand 3 or 4 hours. Serve in parfait glasses, and top with whipped cream. This recipe makes 1¼ quarts of parfait.

By MRS. JAMES WALTER,
114 E. Oxford avenue
Alexandria, Va.

Devil's Food Pudding.

Mix ½ cup cocoa, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup dry bread crumbs. Beat 2 eggs until they are light, add 2 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and one-third cup walnuts broken. Combine with the first mixture and bake 45 minutes at 375 F. Serve with whipped cream.

By MRS. INA POTTER,
21 Carmel street,
Chelsea, Mass.

Chocolate Cottage Cheese Pie.

2 squares chocolate (melted)
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cottage cheese
1 cup hot milk
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
1 cup chopped raisins
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Separate eggs, beat yolks, stir in sugar, melted chocolate, salt, spice and hot milk. Add cottage cheese, crumbs and raisins. Mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into pastry-lined pan. Bake in oven (400 degrees F.). After 15 minutes reduce heat, and bake until firm.

By MRS. M. M. WASHBURN,
2604 Eighteenth street, N. Clarendon, Va.

Chocolate Glace.

1½ tablespoons of gelatine
1 square of chocolate
4 tablespoons of sugar
1 pint of milk

Boil until the gelatine and chocolate are dissolved (about 15 minutes.) Then put away to cool.

Whip 1 pint of cream to a froth, sweeten and flavor with vanilla and pile on the chocolate.

By MRS. W. W. GLASS,
8 S. Washington street, Winchester, Va.

Minute Fudge Icing.

1 cup cocoa
½ cup butter
½ cup milk
2 cups sugar
Pinch of salt

Combine ingredients and boil for 1 minute. Remove from fire and beat immediately until creamy enough to spread.

Spring Style Book

THE WASHINGTON POST'S new Spring Fashion Book containing a wide variety of easy-to-make models is now available. All styles are designed by Laura I. Baldt, A. M., for many years professor of household arts, Teachers College, Columbia University. Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for fashion book. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York.

Rhubarb Uses To Be Featured In Post Contest

THE ARRIVAL of the rhubarb season has added zest to the daily menu. Rhubarb is as typical of spring as daffodils, marbles and kites and its colorful presence on the table—whether at breakfast, luncheon or dinner—stimulates the appetite and pleases the eye.

Every homemaker should be serving rhubarb now for the benefit of her family's health and as a change from the heavier foods of winter. Ways of serving rhubarb will be the subject of The Post's recipe contest for next week. Every housewife who can make a juicy—but not too juicy—rhubarb pie or tart, a delectable rhubarb dish should enter her recipe in this contest.

Six $1 prizes will be awarded for the best rhubarb recipes. Winners of this contest will be eligible for the four grand prizes to be given at the end of The Post's series of weekly recipe contests the week after Easter. These recipes include an electric waffle set, an electric iron, an electrically heated casserole and an electric clock.

Thus every contestant in next week's recipe contest had two chances to become a winner. Mail your favorite or most successful recipe for rhubarb so that it will reach Dorothea Duncan, food editor of The Post, not later than next Saturday morning.

Glycerine Aids In Salad Mould

Helps Gelatine Form to Slide Out Easily and Without Marring.

GETTING a gelatine salad out of the mould is one of the housewife's worst problems. Nothing is more tempting for a Sunday night buffet supper than a lovely moulded salad. For formal entertaining, individual moulds are a charming touch. But so often the best of salads sticks obstinately, coming out marred with ugly gouges or softened by emergency hot water applications.

To turn salads easily out of even the most elaborate small mould, brush the inside of the mould first with glycerine. The salad will slip out easily and perfectly.

This is especially helpful for small moulds. A large salad may surprise you by turning out almost too easily. It's a good idea, therefore, to stop the glycerine, say, an eighth of an inch below the salad line unless your salad comes to the very top of the mould.

And another hint—this one if you're making a salad with chopped meat. Remember to lubricate the chopper with glycerine instead of oil, and there will be no chance of after-taste in your salad.

Magic Lemon Cream Sauce.

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk
¼cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Stir until mixture thickens. Makes about one cup.

Note—May be thinned with water to any desired consistency.

Art of Cooking Vegetables Is Easy For Cooks Who Follow Simple Rules

California lima beans with lemon butter and lemon garnish forms the nucleus for an informal spring luncheon, or may be used in a more elaborate dinner. Appetizing in appearance with an unusual flavor, this delicious dish contains the essential minerals and vitamins for a well-balanced meal.

"New Deal" in Kitchen a Matter of Following Good Recipes.

WHEN YOU SEE rows of tempting vegetables at the market, and remember the doctor's orders to include more fresh foods on your family's diet, don't throw up your hands in despair. For they can be cooked and served in ways that will make them welcome to those who have spurned them for years.

The art of cooking vegetables is by no means complicated or mystic, but a simple matter of following a few cooking rules and reading your recipe carefully. Select only the freshest, use them as soon as possible, don't overcook them, and soon your family will be clamoring for more of those vegetables which put a sparkle in their eyes and a spring in their step.

As a trial for the "New Deal" in cooking vegetables, surprise your family with a dish of lima beans with lemon butter and lemon garnish. All of the main food essentials for a well-balanced meal are included in this delicious luncheon dish, which is appetizing in appearance and has an unusual flavor and aroma. Lima beans are especially good on the spring menu, since they are energy-giving and form an excellent substitute for meat.

California Lima Beans With Lemon Butter and Lemon Garnish.

2 cups cooked California limas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup butter
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook all ingredients in a double boiler until thoroughly heated. Serve with a garnish of juicy lemon quarters.

A more substantial dish, and one which fits quite well with a limited family budget, is a beef and lima bean casserole.

Beef and Lima Bean Casserole.

2 cups lima beans
1 pound chuck or other inexpensive cut of meat
2 tablespoons of drippings or fat
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups water.

Pick over and wash the beans, if fresh. If dried, soak overnight. Drain. Cut meat in 1-inch cubes, and brown but do not burn. Add seasoning and put in a casserole of bean pot. Add boiling water. Cover pot or dish, and bake in oven 300 F. 2 to 3 hours or until meat and beans are tender. If you like, put ¼ cup grated cheese over top after cooking. Set the dish in the oven to brown.

If the green lima beans are served plain with butter or sauce, put them into just enough boiling water to cover, and boil slowly until tender. Salt the water just before cooking is completed. If the dried beans are used, they may be soaked 12 hours in plenty of cold water, and boiled in the same water with ⅛ teaspoon of soda added for each quart of water. This process maybe hastened by soaking them for one hour, and simmering them for two hours.

It is a mistake to start most vegetables cooking in cold water. Drop them in boiling water, and see that they boil continuously, but hot too vigorously, as hard boiling is likely to break them. Use a teaspoon of salt to each quart of water, but it is best in most cases not to add the salt until the vegetables are almost done, as salt is believed to harden the tissue.

Mild-juiced vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water, with the cover ajar. Retain the water left, and combine in the seasoning as a great deal of food value is included. The stronger-juiced vegetables such as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, turnips and Brussel sprouts, should be cooked in a larger amount of water, without a cover, to allow the volatile oils to escape, in order to reduce the flavor and retain the color. Dried vegetables should be soaked for several hours before slow cooking.

Take care against over-cooking vegetables, as it gives them a soft and flabby appearance, and develops an undesirable flavor. If the vegetable is old and not quite as fresh as desired, add ¼ teaspoon of soda to each quart of water. This use is not advocated, as the vitamins and minerals may be more readily destroyed when soda is used.

After cooking, be sure to drain, and transfer to a double boiler in case any amount of time is to elapse before serving. It is the water-soaked, discolored vegetable which is unpalatable to your family, and which makes them turn to the heavy meats, gravies and starches which they should avoid.

Another secret in the preparation of vegetables is the shortest route from the garden to the table. Peas, beans and vegetables of a tender fiber, can not be left on the pantry shelves for a day or two, and then be expected to be sweet and tender. The sooner you are able to buy and cook them after they arrive at the market, the better they will taste. This is particularly true of English peas and fresh string beans. It is a good idea to test a bean or two when you are buying—snap them to see whether there are strings.

A number of variations in the cooking and serving will lend variety to the everyday dishes. Some new methods include cooking a sprig of mint with the peas, ham or bacon drippings with the beans instead of butter, or baking the beans with cracker crumbs and a sprinkling of grated cheese. Practically any vegetable may be creamed, scalloped, prepared au gratin, buttered, curried, made into croquettes or cream soups.

A summer-style pork and beans recipe, which served with a fruit salad and a nourishing beverage forms an ideal meal for warmer weather, is given below.

Summer Style Pork and Beans.

Shred a quart of young and tender green beans, and a pint of cooked fresh pork. Melt two tablespoons of meat drippings or butter in a heavy skillet, add the beans and salt, cover, and cook for 20 to 25 minutes, turning the beans frequently. Add the pork which has already been cooked, stir until well mixed with the beans, and cook for about five minutes longer, until the meat is thoroughly heated. Serve on toast. This is really panning the beans, that is cooking them in their own steam. They must be covered.

Lima Beans With Lemon Garnish Suggested for Spring Menu.

Cheese Is Basis For Lenten Dish

Especially Pleasing in Color and Texture.

Cheese fondue is a flavorsome, delicate, nourishing Lenten food, easy to prepare and very, very elegant in color and texture.

The custardy mixture is a delight to the palate and an even greater one to you who have a family to please. For a blowy March day you couldn't make a better choice. It's the kind of recipe that gives us a happy glow to pass along.

Cheese Fondue.

2 cups bread cut in cubes
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk and
1 cup water, mixed
2 cups grated cheese (½ lb.)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Soak bread in milk 20 minutes. Add cheese and yolks of eggs with seasonings. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour and serve immediately. Yields six servings.

Cup of Sugar, Bit of Chocolate Started Chain of Candy Stores

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—With a cup of sugar and a piece of chocolate as her stock in trade, Mrs. Ora H. Snyder entered the business world.

That was 26 years ago. Today she is turning out tons of candy, owns and operates a chain of 15 stores in Chicago, and has 350 persons on her pay roll.

In private life Mrs. Snyder has six grandchildren and finds time in her busy day to maintain her home. Whatever her age is, she doesn't look it.

Mrs. Snyder always knew she could make candy. She started when she was a girl of 6. It was a household art with her. Business experience had been confined to bickering with the grocer and butcher.

When her husband became dangerously ill she wanted to help financially. So she turned to candy. With her meager resources she made a plate of candy that friends quickly bought.

With her small profit, she made more candy, and by the end of that first week had increased her capital to almost $5. Then she branched out by taking space in a shop, and has been branching out ever since.

Her office is whichever store she happens to be in at the moment, although she does reserve a tiny cubicle for herself in one of her downtown shops.

"Seventy-five per cent of my customers are men," she says, "so I have six of my shops in typically men's locations."

Men, she says, like highly flavored candies of the chewy type, especially caramels. Girls and young women prefer fudges and creams. Older people demand hard sugar candies.

"I've never gone in debt," she says. "I sleep on all decisions and have found that over-optimism is fatal in business. I don't watch my competitors, I watch my customers."

She is enthusiastically in favor of a business career for women and sees no reason why it should interfere with home life.

Here's her formula for success: "Do the thing you know how to do best, have confidence, courage and ambition, and remember that a smile costs nothing, but pays big dividends."

Use
Washington FLOUR
And See What Happens

You will find that Washington Flour gives you better satisfaction than you have experienced in any baking with any other flour. You buy it with this guarantee and Washington Flour will make good—or your money back.

Plain Washington Flour for all purposes — Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, short cakes, etc., to be used without baking powder — Martha Washington Cake Flour that makes those deliciously moist cakes that stay moist.

Depend upon the "Pantry Pals" and you will have no baking troubles. For sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, chain stores, markets, etc.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

OYSTER RECIPES.

DOROTHEA DUNCAN'S four prize-winning recipes in the national contest sponsored by the Oyster Institute of North America are now available for Post readers in booklet form. These recipes—all original—include Torch Bearers, an oyster cocktail; Oyster Artesian, Oyster and Mushroom Barbecue and Oyster Fried Pies. Send a stamp to Miss Duncan, care of The Post, for one of these leaflets.

Care Is Needed In the Molding Of 'Conscience'

Child's Training Should Stress 'Basic Traits,' Not Custom.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"THE still, small voice of conscience." What is it? Where does it come from?

Certain basic traits in human nature—kindness, loyalty, self-sacrifice—are the foundation of moral law. Most of them originate in love for one's family or friends.

But conscience—the knowledge within oneself that one is doing right or wrong—reaches much farther. Indeed, what is right for one man or age or race, is wrong for another. In its broad aspects, conscience is the summation of one's training in childhood—the rules of conduct which parents, consciously or unconsciously, rightly or wrongly, taught the growing child.

Many Prejudices.

There are adults who cannot sit down to read a book or loaf in the morning. To them it seems wrong, because they were taught in childhood that the morning was the time for work. Others disapprove of drinking, making-up, gambling or dancing, and would feel that they had broken a law of nature if they did any of these things. Feeling as they do, it would probably be wrong for them, but not for the person whose training was different.

If one's conscience, then, is so largely conditioned by one's environment, it behooves parents to be very circumspect in what they teach of right and wrong to their children. Much of their training really has no moral side at all, but is a question of custom or expediency. They are apt to tell a child that he is "naughty" whether he injured his neighbor, burnt his own finger, or shocked the community. If they base their moral training on the wider issues of kindness to

Peanut Butter Bread.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups milk
2-3 cup peanut butter

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix milk and peanut butter and pour this mixture into the dry ingredients. Beat well and place in well-greased loaf pan. Place bread in cold electric oven. Set temperature control to switch to "Bake." Bake approximately one hour. 400 degrees F. Turn oven control

Cheap Dolls Place Artisan on Pension

Milwaukee (AP).—Louis Metzdorf, who came to America 43 years ago from Germany, has had to turn to a Wisconsin old-age pension because, he says, folks nowadays buy a new doll rather than have the old one repaired.

For years Metzdorw and his wife gained a livelihood from mending broken dolls for heartbroken little girls. But no more.

"Good dolls they don't make so much any more," he says. "You can buy dolls for 25 cents, even less. That much it costs to get arms or legs to repair a doll. So people don't want them fixed any more They buy new ones.

Fruit Sauces Add To Pudding or Cake

You don't have to be a magician to turn a simple dessert into a tempting and unusual treat. Serve an inexpensive cottage pudding, or a sponge cake from the grocer's or baker's, with a creamy fruit sauce quickly made with sweetened condensed milk, and listen to the family's plea for a return engagement. But don't give it to them right away. Use another sauce next time, and you'll get credit for a brand-new desert.

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Stir until mixture thickens. Add pineapple. Makes about two cups. May be thinned with water or pineapple juice to any desired consistency. Serve on cottage pudding, sponge cake, spice cake or gelatin dessert.

WINS FAVOR BY FLAVOR

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
Goetze's INC.
U. S. No.1 GRADE
FRANKS

THIS NATURAL FOOD GENTLY REGULATES YOUR SYSTEM

Furnishes Needed "Bulk" for Regular Habits

Your doctor will tell you that *keeping* healthy depends far more on proper diet than on drugs, that common constipation is usually due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, and that patent medicines give you only temporary relief.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gently acting "bulk" which *corrects the cause* of common constipation.* This "bulk" takes up moisture, forming a soft mass which helps to cleanse the system.

ALL-BRAN gives your body the regular *internal* exercise it needs to prevent sluggishness. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Studies on normal men and women have shown that this delicious cereal is perfectly satisfactory. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way. ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

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5th St. bet. K & L N.W.

The Advantage of New Center MARKET Shopping Is Threefold

ECONOMY
● Prices are the lowest possible for every grade of every article of food.

VARIETY
● Every conceivable food or food product—for every taste—in any quantity.

CONVENIENCE
● New Center Market is the equivalent of many neighborhood stores competing for the privilege of serving you with every household need from the absolute necessity to the extreme of luxury.

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FREE PARKING
5th St. bet. K & L N.W.

KATE SMITH Invites You

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

To try the world's most popular COFFEES!
Last day of these special prices

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 1-lb. bags 29c
RICH AND FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE 2 1-lb. bags 33c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
BOKAR 2 1-lb. tins 43c
*Ground fresh at time of purchase to suit your method of coffee making

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. cloth bag 45c
PEACHES Del Monte Sliced or Halves 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 25c
PINK SALMON 3 1-lb. cans 25c
CHEESE Longhorn lb. 17c Daisy lb. 19c
BUTTER Cut from tub, lb. 37c Sunnyfield lb. 39c
WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions pkg. 10c
BEANS Gibbs' or Iona 3 1-lb. cans 10c
SOUPS Gibbs' Veg. or Tomato 3 10½-oz. cans 10c
RICE River Brand 2 12-oz. pkgs. 9c
KETCHUP Ann Page 8-oz. bott. 8 14-oz. bott. 12c
BORDEN'S CHEESE Except Swiss ½-lb. pkg. 17c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 15c
CHILI SAUCE Ann Page ..... 12-oz. bottle 15c
PREMIUM FLAKES N. B. C. Crackers .. pkg. 17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... 3 cakes 13c
OCTAGON SOAP ..... 4 Giant cakes 15c
BREAD Grandmother's White lb. loaf 7c

FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES
5 lbs. in mesh bag 20c
8 lbs. in mesh bag 31c
FRESH, CRISP SPINACH lb. 4c
NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c
ASPARAGUS Bunch 35c
YORK APPLES 4 lbs. 10c
FANCY SNOWBALL Cauliflower hd. 15c

Our Markets Offer
FRESH TENDER Pork Loins lb. 25c
CHOPS End lb. 25c Center lb. 31c
RIB ROAST Quality Beef lb. 23c
Chickens Freshly Killed Fryers lb. 37c
Smoked Hams Cudahy's lb. 27c
Beef Tongues Smoked lb. 25c
Veal Roast Shoulder lb. 19c
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield ½-lb. pkg. 17c
CHUCK ROAST Tender Beef lb. 18c

Prices Effective Until Closing Tonight
A and P Food Stores

Ground Meat Is Flavorful, Economical

Many Housewives Overlook Possibilities of Less Tender Cuts.

IF YOU ARE one of the many frugal housewives who prides herself on being a good buyer of food, you have already looked into the merits of ground meats for delicious spring dishes.

There is no need to point out the advantages of buying meat that has absolutely no waste of bone or excess fat. To be able to serve four people from a pound of meat instead of the usual two is a percentage not to be ignored.

What many of us overlook in summing up the possibilities is that ground meats have risen from the lowly class of less tender cuts, to the height of tenderness and flavor. It is well known that many of the less tender cuts, such as chuck, rump, flank and breast have higher and more pronounced flavors than the tenderest cuts. Their only drawback is the amount of resistant connective tissue which requires long, slow cooking to soften.

When you put these cuts through the chopper you automatically make them more tender by breaking up that tissue. The happy result is that you have a perfect flavored, perfectly tender piece of meat, which may be broiled or baked like the best chops or roasts.

Favors Combined.

Epicially nice, besides their economy feature, is the interesting and subtle flavors you can get by combining various meats. Grind ⅔ veal and ⅓ fresh pork together if you want something really delicious, or combine some fresh pork and ham for ham balls or ham loaf. Beef and veal in halves make a happy combination for those who want lean meat. Made into balls wrapped in bacon and broiled they are perfectly delightful.

Here is an idea for some lamb chops. Have breast of lamb ground and shape into circles or cutlet shape. Broil exactly like lamb chops, along with some strips of bacon and serve with broiled pears or fried bananas.

Deluxe Hamburgers.

Another appealing and easy spring meal centers around some deluxe hamburgers. Use ground chuck with about ¼ ground pork shoulder, season it and shape it in arge flat cakes, broil them quickly and serve with mustard butter on toasted English muffins or flat buns, and don't forget the thin strips of dill pickle.

A meat loaf which slices cold as well as hot is really a big time savor. A ham loaf made of ground shank meat is the perfect selection here.

Ham Loaf.

1 lb. ham shank meat ground fine with
½ lb. lean pork
1 cup post toasties or other crisp cereal
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cloves.

Let crushed cereal stand in milk and beaten egg mixture until soft. Add seasonings and ground meat. Work into a compact loaf and bake in flat pan for 50 minutes in 350 degree oven. Slice hot or cold.

Serve hot or cold with horseradish cucumber sauce made by folding 1 tabblespoon prepared horseradish and ½ cup shopped cucumber into ½ cup of whipped cream, either sweet or sour.

Spanish Steaks.

Mix ½ pound ground beef, ½ pound ground veal, ½ cup milk and ¼ cup dry bread crumbs with 1 egg and seasonings of 1 tablespoon shopped green pepper, 1 pimiento, ½ tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon onion. Shape in large flat cakes and broil with strips of bacon. Place 3½ inches under the broiler flame and cook 5 minutes to a side for medium done.

Serve with thick broiled slices of tomatoes on a chop plate.

Suede Shoes for Tweeds.

London (AP).—Dark red and green suede shoes go with tweeds.

Button Row From Neck to Hem Gives 'Slim' Effect to Figure

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.,

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

HERE IS SOMETHING just a little different for your newest sports frock. Buttons from neck to hem, besides being so voguish and smart create a very slimming effect to the figure. The becoming neck gives you an opportunity to wear some of the attractive looking sports scarfs, so popular nowadays. Today's model in coral-pink rough cotton, ties a Paisley patterned scarf about the throat. Linens, tub silks and thin woolens are other nice suggestions for this simple-to-sew dress.

Style No. 2672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeved dress. Send ten cents (10c), (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Authority Deplores American Cooking

American cooking will be the culinary disgrace of the world if it continues to slide downhill as it has in the last decade. The predction is made by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, food authority.

Mrs. Alien blames the insipid quality of modern cooking on lack of skill in seasoning and flavoring, over-high temperatures, too speedy methods of cooking, and a general disregard of the pleasures of the table.

"We are losing our sense of values when it comes to cooking," Mrs. Allen says. "We cook as if we were chemists, getting proportions down to scientific accuracy, dissecting ingredients for vitamins and preparing food generally as though it were a medicinal formula instead of something good to eat.

"We have forgotten the first principle of all good cooking, namely that it should stir the appetite by smell and appearance. Take me to a kitchen that is redolent with the odor of well seasoned, artfully spiced meals and I will show you a household that is well fed in the best meaning of the phrase."

New Egg Recipe.

Jean Parker suggests a new way to fry eggs for sandwiches. Fry the eggs in butter, pouring a little water on top of them as they cook. The effect is almost one of poaching, and the egg is not cooked hard.

G. G. Crawford Alabama Steel Pioneer, Dead

Helped Develop Southern Ores; Once Received $300,000 Salary.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20.—George Gordon Crawford, formerly a dominant figure in the steel industry, died here today. He was 66.

One of the trail blazers in the development of Southern ores, Crawford was president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., principal Southern subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation for 23 years.

Under his direction, tens of millions of dollars were invested to build this industry in Birmingham. In peak years Crawford's firm employed 23,000 men here.

The retired steel magnate, a native of Georgia, died at the T. C. I. hospital after an extended illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning with burial at a local cemetery.

Crawford was a close friend of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, United States Steel board chairman. After Gary's death, he resigned the presidency of T. C. I. in 1930 to head the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh. In 1934 he retired from active business.

His salary with Jones & Laughlin was reported as $300,000 annually, one of the highest in the Nation.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Margaret Richardson, a daughter, Mrs. J. Kirkman Jackson, of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Napier, Milledgeville, Ga.

William W. Thrift 50. Killed by N. J. Auto

William W. Thrift, 50, of 615 G street southeast, was killed by an automobile on the Newark Turnpike near Kearney, N. J., last night, according to word received here. Thrift, a railroad conductor, had worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for nearly 20 years.

Surviving are his wife and four children, Mrs. Burdell Reed, Mrs. Violet Reed, Emilee, 13, and Marion, 17. All are resident of Washington. Funeral preparations had not been made last night.

Spring in Matanuska.

Palmer, Alaska, March 20 (AP).—One hundred and fifty-two of the original matanuska families greeted spring today with preparations for early planting. Discontent sent some families back to their Midwestern homes last fall and winter, but during the past few weeks 164 new arrivals have joined the settlers.

Leading Actors in Post-Fox Film

Irving Yates, producer of "It Happened in Washington," congratulates Dorothy Ramspeck and James Pendergast, who have been selected for the leading roles in the motion picture being produced by The Post and Loew's Fox Theater.

'Shooting' of Post-Fox Film Starts Today With 225 in Cast

This is to be a momentous day for about 225 Washington High School students who are slated to face the camera for the first day of actual "shooting" of "It Happened in Washington," the all-local film being produced by The Post and the Loew's Fox Theater.

A crew of cameramen and technicians under the guidance of the director, Leonard DeMenna, will assemble on the George Washington University campus at 9 o'clock this morning to film the first scenes in this high school story. Thereafter "shooting" will be continued through Monday morning at which time the film is expected to be finished.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, who is to enact the only adult role, that of a high school principal, will "go into action" today at 2 p. m. in the Franklin room of the Ambassador. Dorothy Ramspeck, 16-year-old Western High School student, and James Pendergrast, 18, also of Western were selected to fill the principal roles. In addition to these two and a trio of other important players announced yesterday the following have been cast for major roles:

Carl Polvonale, of 2420 L'Enfant street, of St. John's School; James P. Farrell, 4914 Forty-fourth street northwest, of Gonzaga High School; Bud Niedermier, of Georgetown University; Tommy Wiman, of 2822 Sixth street northeast, McKinley High School; Dick Nuestadt, of 3405 Woodley road, Western High School; Lloyd Edwards, of 2522 Twelfth street northwest, Central High School; Oliver L. Watkins, of 615 E street northeast, Eastern High School; Nettie Gerstein, of 3058 M street northwest, Roosevelt High School; Murray Schwarzman, of 917 Fourth street northeast, Central High School; Marion Stanley, of 434 H street northwest, McKinley High School; Rode Goddess, of 1028 Connecticut avenue, Roosevelt High School; Jessica Levine, of 1623 K street northwest, Crowell Academy; La Nelle Avery, of 1440 R street northwest; Clifford Evans, of 3728 Jocelyn street northwest, Woodrow Wilson High School, and Mary Wilder Richards, of 2837 Chesapeake street northwest, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Herman P. Faris, Dry Leader, Killed

Clinton, Md., March 20 (AP).—Herman P. Faris, 77, prohibition nominee for President in 1924, was killed late today when the sedan in which he was riding alone crashed into the railing of a concrete bridge south of here.

A witness said Faris apparently suffered a heart attack or a stroke, as he was driving slowly and visibility was excellent.

Once wealthy, Faris, a former banker, had suffered financial reverses in recent years.

In the Presidential campaign of 1924, he countered the Republican slogan, "Keep Cool With Coolidge," with his own, "Be Fair With Faris." In 1926 he was the Prohibition Party nominee for United States Senator from Missouri. Three times he was the party's nominee for Governor of Missouri.

Dr. Sydenstricker Dies In New York Hospital

New York, March 20 (AP).—Announcement was made today of the death from cerebral hemorrhage of Edgar Sydenstricker, former chief statistician of the United States Public Health Service and one of the organizers of the health section of the League of Nations.

Dr. Sydenstricker, who was 54, died late yesterday in a New York hospital.

He was on the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1907-08 and later served as teacher in high schools. Since 1923 he had been scientific directors of the Milbank Memorial Fund, New York.

Woman, 83, Hurt in Fall.

Greencastle, Pa., March 20.—Mrs. Mary Miller, 83, is in the Chambersburg Hospital suffering from injuries received in a fall at her home. When neighbors failed to see her about on Monday and Tuesday, a call was made to Police Chief Walter Ambrose, who investigated and found the aged woman in a semi-conscious condition in the cellar of her home.

J. P. Herrmann, City Furniture Executive, Dies

Washington Resident for 50 Years Was Active in Civic Affairs.

J. Phillip Herrmann, 75, president and treasurer of the firm of House & Herrmann, died yesterday at the Emergency Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Herrmann was born in Baltimore, Md., August 24, 1860. He worked in Baltimore for the Baltimore Sun as a boy, and came to Washington in 1885.

Together with George E. House he founded the furniture business of House & Herrmann on Seventh street, and for the past 50 years he has been connected with this business.

He also was a director of the American Security & Trust Co., president of the board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A., treasurer of the Associated Charities, treasurer of the Boys Club of Washington, and took an active interest in the Neighborhood House and the Juvenile Protective Association.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 3100 Woodland drive northwest, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers will be chosen from among the employes of his firm.

He is survived by his widow and six daughters.

Postoffice to Open.

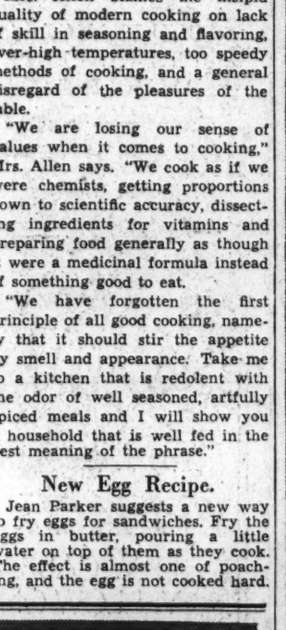
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 20.—Waynesboro's new postoffice will be opened for business Monday, according to Postmaster A. R. Warner. Completed late in December of last year, the Federal building could not be occupied because of delay in the arrival of furniture and fixtures.

HEINZ 57

CHILDREN LOVE THEIR FLAVOR

and Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles Are Really Good for Them



Crisp slices of cucumber prepared from a simple old-fashioned recipe with all the good, fresh cucumber flavor *left in.* No wonder children love them, as a relish or in sandwiches. And you can let 'em eat their fill. For Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle is easily digestible—as good for growing boys and girls as a fresh salad. Look for the big family-size jar at your grocer's. Modestly priced.

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

HEINZ 57

This is SPAGHETTI WEATHER

Warm Yourself-Cheer Yourself

WITH A PIPING PLATEFUL OF HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI READY TO EAT

HEINZ Cooked Spaghetti is a boon on blustery days—a warming, heartening, quick-to-fix dish with flavor galore in each forkful! Thoughtful providers serve it often to cheer chilled families, give them a new lease on eating for fun.

Step in from the damp and chill! Sit down to a heaping plateful of steaming, deliciously nourishing Heinz Cooked Spaghetti. Sniff its tempting aroma that excites and foretells the many good things to come. Then pitch in with a will. Man Oh Man! Here's food to intrigue the imagination and delight the palate!

Heinz makes this spaghetti (long, creamy strands of it!) from finest durum wheat. They cook it—*just enough*—to delicate but not-too-soft perfection. And it's graced with a keen-tasting sauce of luscious Heinz tomatoes, milk, eggs, meat stock, and rare Oriental spices.

Here is a fragrantly appetizing dish to take the chill off a March day. And it's all ready to heat and serve! Keep a tin or two of Heinz Cooked Spaghetti always on hand—for emergencies and for full-fledged meals. Learn how it gives new life to leftovers. Available at any grocer's. Yellow label. Moderate price.

NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK—MARCH 16-21

Many Grocers will feature Heinz Cooked Spaghetti and Macaroni at special prices during this period.

LISTEN IN! JOSEPHINE GIBSON on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure. WJSV 10 A. M.

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

HEINZ 57

NO WONDER THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT HEINZ SOUP SUCCESS!

GOOD cooks the nation over agree that the best "homemade" soups in America come out of cans labeled "Heinz"!

Thousands say it is a waste of time and effort to make soup at home. In countless kitchens the traditional family soup kettle has disappeared completely.

Small wonder that people everywhere are talking about the success of these soups. Heinz chefs have accomplished something entirely new. They have duplicated, from home recipes, the most delectable soups anyone has ever tasted. And they have sealed these savory creations piping hot in tins of convenient size.

Heinz Home-Style Soups are made in individual open kettles—in small batches, slowly simmered, carefully stirred, expertly seasoned. Ingredients are of choice table grade. Give your family a treat. Serve your favorite soup—as made by Heinz—some evening soon. Each Heinz Soup is fully prepared. Nothing need be added. Just heat and serve—win a hearty round of applause.

20 DELECTABLE KINDS

VEGETABLE SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP (BEEF BROTH)	CLAM CHOWDER
*CREAM OF SPINACH	CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE
*CREAM OF MUSHROOM	BEAN SOUP
*CREAM OF OYSTER	CONSOMMÉ
*CREAM OF ASPARAGUS	PEPPER POT
*CREAM OF GREEN PEA	SCOTCH BROTH
*CREAM OF CELERY	MOCK TURTLE
*CREAM OF TOMATO	ONION SOUP
*CORN CHOWDER	CHICKEN GUMBO (CREOLE)

FOR LENT: 8 Heinz Soups (marked*) are made with no meat or meat stock. Each is delightful, nourishing and a help in planning Lenten menus.

HEINZ HOME-STYLE SOUPS

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

As the flood of 1936 passes we find the major damage done to Government employes was immaterial. Output from all offices will show a decrease this week due to frayed nerves of employes who fought through the congested traffic of the rush hours aggravated by thousands of flood sightseers.

BAKER.

In virtually every Government office employes who live across the river were allowed to go home early in the afternoon, and large numbers of Virginia commuters failed to report for duty at all. Of course, such absences, forced through no fault of theirs, will be deducted from annual leave.

It will take several days for a large number of employes to move stocks of supplies back to basements of buildings in the Triangle area, and this means more overtime.

Weeks will elapse, it is estimated, before the hundreds of workers at the Navy Yard and Naval Air Station remove traces of the high water from their shops and offices. Damage here was the heaviest in all the Government establishments.

Dr. John J. Corson 3d has been appointed technical adviser to Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board. Dr. Corson was formerly NRA director in Virginia and assistant to Aubrey Williams, director; he is also a member of the staff of the University of Richmond and was formerly connected with the Richmond News-Leader.

G. P. O. Team May Withdraw.

Unless there is an enthusiastic attendance at the meeting of the Government Printing Office baseball team today at 1 p. m. in the green room, it is probable the team will withdraw from the Federal League, according to Phil Sykes (C), team manager. Hence, Mr. Sykes urges all old members to attend and invites new members.

Federal Bridge League.

Agriculture, Ag-War and Interior teams led in Federal Bridge League sessions this week at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, with D. C. Government still leading the league 12 boards.

High pairs were:

Section 1-A, N and S, C. C. McDonnell and F. Munchmeyer, Agriculture, with .605 average; E and W, R. C. Bowker (C) and H. C. Wensel (C), Phychems, with .633 average.

Section 1-B, N and S, Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin and Miss J. P. Watts, Bumpers, with .628 average; E and W, Mrs. L. F. Futterer and Hazel Aikens, Bumpers, with .594 average.

Section 2, N and S, Mazie Bule and J. A. Thornton, Argonne Marines, with .603 average; E and W, C. C. Fishburne and K. S. Gibson, with .638 average.

Team standings, as compiled by Paul E. Golden (F), Bureau of Standards, league president, are:

Team.	Avge.	Boards Won.	Boards Lost	Boards Behind Leaders
District Government	.641	127	71	...
Agriculture	.580	115	83	12
Ranchems	.579	114¾	83¼	12¼
Leathernecks	.540	113¾	94¼	18¼
Ag-War	.533	105½	96¾	21½
Beetbers	.528	104½	83¾	22½
Bumpers	.528	107¾	96¾	22¼
Interior	.520	106	98	23
Mixed Party	.518	103½	96½	24½
F. W. A. (Men)	.517	104½	97½	24½
Prospectors	.507	105¾	102¾	26½
Internal Revenue	.504	99¾	98¼	27½
Geological Survey	.504	102¾	101¼	27½
Alphas	.503	100	98	28
G. P. O.	.499	104¾	105½	28½
Plants	.498	101¾	103½	28¾
Climbers	.493	100	102	29
Baneful	.490	100	104	30
Mines	.488	98	102	31
Argonne Marines	.484	98¾	103½	31½
F. W. A. (Ladies)	.474	101½	112½	33½
F. S.	.464	90	104	35
Westerners	.431	93	123	43
Optimists	.350	77½	136½	56½
Unknowns	.313	67	136	65

G. A. O. Anniversary Dinner.

General Accounting Office Branch of Federal Employes Union, No. 2, observed its fifteenth anniversary at a dinner party at Wesley Hall with Representative Robert Rampeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, as guest of honor and principal speaker. Rampeck is reported to have lauded the "effective, tactful work" of Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, in connection with the leave bills.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only btween 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers and other acts; screen, Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Chardlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes").

THAT BLESSED LEAVE!

The leave bill's signed and sealed.
Now some time soon
I'll tune the car up, make her
bright and clean,
And take that trip to mother's, with
the wife
And little grandson that she's never
seen.

MARGUERITE WILCOX (F),
Interstate Commerce Commission.

$2,000 and $3,200 Jobs.

Applications are being received by Civil Service Commission for open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior meteorologist, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The closing date is April 6.

Associate physicist (radio), $3,200 a year. The closing date is April 13.

Additional information on these examinations and others may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Women Outnumber Men.

Q. How many women are employed at Veterans Administration?—Lena Belle Chrome (P).

A. On January 1, 1936, there are 9,227 women and 1,865 men employed at Veterans Administration in Washington. In the field there were 9,018 women and 19,305 men employed.

Illinois Party Near.

The Illinois State Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel at 8:30 p. m. next Wednesday, it was announced by its president, Representative Kent E. Keller. A short musical program, dancing and cards will feature the evening's entertainment. Among the Government people holding office in the society are Miss Mae B. Murray (P), Federal Trade Commission, first vice president; Miss Gertrude Van Riper, District Supreme Court, Sidney Smith, Treasury, fourth vice president; Richard Cooper, Congressional clerk, secretary; and Victor V. Martin (F), War, historian.

Candles Add Charm to Centerpiece

CANDLES MAY BE ATTUNED to spring flowers quite as successfully as to Christmas greens. One of the newest ideas in table centerpieces is a combination of flowers and tapers. Long, graceful rainbow tapers in pastel shades may be used to heighten the interest of a bowl of roses, jonquils, iris or other seasonal flowers.

The tapers are slimly made and so designed that their bases may be thrust into a wire holder concealed in a flower bowl. They promise not to drip even when tipped at an angle of 45 degrees and they are smokeless and odorless.

Many interesting color effects can be worked out by the use of these tapers, as their pastel coloring harmonizes effectively with the delicate shades of the flowers now in season. For further information concerning the centerpiece shown above, call Dorothea Duncan, Food Editor of The Post, National 4200, Extension 323.

Cottage Cheese Is Now in Favor For Sandwiches

New Use as Spread Will Delight Guests at Luncheon.

MOST FOLKS consider summertime, when picnics and outings are in full swing, as the sandwich season supreme. Yet with the amount of entertaining housewives do today, it may be said that the sandwich enjoys year-round popularity.

Whether your favorite sandwich is the good hearty peanut butter type usually found in every school child's luncheon box, or a caviar or anchovy spread of a de luxe tidbit, you will find a variety of spreads, fillings and ways of serving them, to suit almost any meal or social occasion.

Clever housewives have recently given more attention to the use of cottage cheese as a sandwich spread. Formerly its popularity was confined principally to salads, but now it is fast becoming a leader in the sandwich world as well.

The hostess who enjoys serving delicious sandwiches, the kind which bring forth exclamations of delight from her guests, will do well to remember the possibilities of cottage cheese as a sandwich spread, the next time she entertains.

One cottage cheese sandwich which is especially delectable, is that which combines prepared mustard and cottage cheese. Try it and see if you don't enjoy this new taste thrill.

Cottage Cheese Sandwich.

Use either white, whole wheat or cracked wheat bread. Spread the bread first with mustard and then cover with a generous serving of cottage cheese. Chopped nuts, olives, pimientos, dates, or raisins may be added if desired.

If you prefer the open faced sandwich or canape, when entertaining, follow this recipe.

First cut the bread into attractive shapes with cookie cutters. Spread with mustard and cottage cheese. Top with any of the following: nut meats, pickles, cherries, caviar, pimiento, or stuffed olives. If you desire a fine smooth texture in your cheese spread, force the cottage cheese through a potato ricer or sieve before using.

Here are a few hints on the care of cottage cheese in the home. Be sure and keep the jar of cottage cheese in a refrigerator or ice-box until consumed. Holding the product at room temperature for 24 hours is apt to develop some mold or discoloration on the top. Purchase of cottage cheese in glass jars or tumblers is suggested as most sanitary, and most likely to retain the full quality and flavor.

Dessert Brings Color to Table

Fruit-Flavored Gelatin Is Welcome to Eyes.

Even if you can't have a bouquet of early spring flowers on your dinner table, you can still bring a touch of gay color to the family meal with a dessert alive with sparkling color—and what a welcome vision to eyes that have tried of sombre winter landscapes. Verily, fruit-flavored gelatin is a friend in need to women who believe that a touch of color is a real stimulant to the appetitite.

Cardinal Pear Mold.

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1½ cups warm water
½ cup juice from canned or cooked pears
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE MAN in this picture has a very wise wife. She lets him scatter his ashes where he will and she doesn't keep after him about it. What good would it do, pray tell . . . and it would only make her into a nag. Anyway a

few ashes don't matter in the long run to a lady whose husband thinks his home and his wife and his kids are pretty swell.

She concentrates on more important things . . . substantial furniture that can take it . . . a very grand vacuum cleaner that swoops all the wreckage before it . . . frieze and brocatelle coverings for the chairs and sofas because those fabrics wear so well. But the house is just as delightful as if it weren't so practical. The rug is a figured Wilton in blues and beiges . . . the sofa is blue and so is the wing chair . . . another chair is in a dull glowing red. The walls are ivory and there are loads of windows which she has hung with cretonne of ivory ground and flowered design. Lamp bases in dark red and accessories in plain ivory porcelain are pleasant accents.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "What's in a Chair?" if you are concerned with that problem just now.

Church Repair Fund Nears $30,000 Goal

Williamsburg, Va., March 20 (F).—Only a few thousand dollars of the $30,000 total remain to be secured before work can begin on the restoration of historic Bruton Parish Church and its ancient churchyard wall, according to the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, the rector. The funds are being raised by popular subscription.

The church was erected in 1710-15, "the wings and intervening part" having been erected and paid for by the General Assembly of Virginia

Cheese Flavor Whets Appetite For Plain Dish

Tomatoes, Curry, Mushrooms Help to Glorify Very Ordinary Foods.

ONE OF the problems every homemaker has in planning a meal is the flavor of her main course, because she knows the importance of flavor combinations in whetting the appetites of her family and making the meals more zestful and enjoyable. Many very ordinary dishes can be deliciously disguised and glorified when flavored with tomato, curry, savory dressing, onions, lemon, mushrooms, or a bit of tangy cheese.

Unfortunately, many housewives have not acquired the art of cooking cheese correctly. It's an important lesson to learn, too, because of the many dishes in which cheese can be the flavor accompaniment. Success in cooking this nutritious food depends upon low temperature more than any other one factor. When cooking cheese on top of the stove, use a double boiler, keeping the water below the boiling point, and for best results cheese should cook only until it is creamy or melted sufficiently. A low temperature must be maintained when cooking cheese dishes of the souffle or creamy type in the oven.

Browning cheese, as for a toasted sandwich, is the only time when high temperature is permissible in the whole realm of cheese cookery, and the operation should be done quickly. The variety of cheese used in cooking should be given careful attention, too, and always selected with the thought of flavor in mind. Hard cheese can be grated or crumbled and kept in a tightly covered glass container all ready to use in 101 different ways for garnishing soups, for compiling casserole dishes, or combining with vegetables or bread.

Recipes for Pea And Celery Soups

Home-Made Kind Excellent for Chilly Days.

What tastes better on a chilly day than a steaming dish of home-made soup? Many make this the main dish of the meal. Others serve smaller quantities before the meat course. Here are two simple recipes for two delicious soups:

Cream of Pea Soup.

1 pint peas, fresh or canned
1 quart milk or part milk and part stock.
2 or 3 tablespoons flour.
2 or 3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper.

If fresh peas are used, cook with least possible amount of water until tender. When the peas are tender take out half of them and pass the remainder through a sieve together with the water in which they were cooked. There should be about one cup of this liquid. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add the pea puree. Just before serving, beat with egg-beater, add remainder of the peas and season with salt and pepper.

Cream of Celery Soup.

1 quart milk or part milk and part water.
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart chopped or diced celery
1 bay-leaf
Salt and pepper

Cook the celery, onion and bay-leaf in just enough water to cover, until the celery is very soft. Mash through a sieve. (This should make about a pint of pulp.) Make a white sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Combine the sauce and vegetable. Season with salt and pepper, reheat, beat with egg-beater and serve.

Women Advised To Write Own Radio Speeches

Expert in Broadcasting Says: "Speak as When Talking to Your Friend."

TALKING over the radio has now become almost as much of a feminine accomplishment as baking pies, making dresses or playing the piano. For the benefit of women who have not been trained in radio talking, Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's activities for National Broadcasting Co., offers these suggestions:

"Do not broadcast as though you were addressing an assembled multitude. Speak as you would speak when talking to your friend. The little pauses, the asides, the smile that would naturally be there when you are talking, will somehow be transmitted through that x-ray quality that is radio's own secret.

"Do not lay down the law. Do not write your talk as if written to be read. Write it as you talk—spontaneously—the dot and dash system! You are trying to gain and hold the attention of two or three people in a room, even as you do at the dinner table. You want to hold the attention of your friends and influence them to your way of thinking. A total stranger is even harder to interest.

"Do not let someone else write your talk unless it is written by one well versed in the art of writing for radio.

"Write it yourself. It is that part of yourself that you put in your talk that makes the difference. Anything natural, anything real, anything spontaneous captures the attention of the listeners.

"The successful speaker in radio must be sincere, convincing, and able to project a vivid personality that stimulates her audience."

Culbertson on Bridge

Grand coups, particularly the triple and quadruple varieties, make a spectacular appeal to most players. I have a vagrant suspicion that this is due more to their impressive title than to their doubtful complexity. Most of them actually are easy for the good card player. Occasionally, however, they may be complicated by the necessity for creating the large number of entries that are the prime consideration of this type of coup.

I am indebted to John Campbell, one of Boston's leading experts, for the particularly good specimen of double grand coup shown below. He was kind enough to submit it, with this comment: "Here is the hand that, beyond all others, appeals to my sense of the artistic."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♥ A Q 9 8
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 9 6 4
♥ K 10 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ 5 4 3
♣ J 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 5
♥ 6
♦ A K
♣ A Q 10 9 8 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 clubs	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass
4 N. T.	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
7 clubs (final bid)			

Obviously, thirteen tricks are "cold" by a simple break in the club suit. But, as the cards lay, Mr. Campbell had his work cut out for him.

The opening spade lead created the first hazard that required careful avoidance. Had North been permitted to hold the trick, an absolutely natural course for all but the most farsighted, the eventual coup never would have come off. But Mr. Campbell saw immediately that, in the event the trumps failed to break, with East having four to the jack, the trump shortening process necessary to pick up the jack would require three entries to dummy. So he carefully overtook the first spade trick with his ace. A small club to the king and a club return, won by the queen, revealed that his fear was well founded, and he at once began preparation of his antidote.

He laid down the ace and king of diamonds and then led a small spade to dummy. A third round of diamonds was ruffed in his own hand and a third spade led to dummy. Now the fourth round of diamonds was ruffed, reducing declarer's trump length to the same as East's. This was the situation:

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A Q 9 8
♦ None
♣ None

WEST
♠ None
♥ K 10 5
♦ Q
♣ None

EAST
♠ None
♥ J 7
♦ None
♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ 6
♦ None
♣ Q 10

Now a bold play was demanded. South was forced to finesse for the heart king! No other play could have succeeded. To lay down the spade ace was patently out of the question. East would ruff. To lead to the heart ace also must fail; declarer would have to ruff the return, heart lead and East then would have a long trump.

But when the queen of hearts held, declarer's troubles were over. The ace of hearts provided a discard for the spade ace, and South's trump tenace accounted for the last two tricks.

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

32 Pounds Are Lost By Teacher in Diet But She Eats Pie

New York, March 20 (U.P.).—The diet on which Miss Rose Freistater, school teacher, reduced from 182 to 150 pounds in three months reduced her consumption of food to slightly less than two-thirds of what she formerly ate. The diet:

Breakfast: Fruit, an egg, two or three strips of bacon, half a slice of bread, coffee with cream and sugar.

Lunch: Fruit, vegetable salad, one slice of buttered bread, cake or a half portion of pie, coffee with cream but no sugar.

Dinner: Two vegetables, meat, coffee with cream and sugar, one-quarter of a potato, cake or fruit.

WINS FAVOR BY FLAVOR
Goetze's

The U. S. NO. 1 GRADE
Smoked Ham

HOLMES TO HOMES
FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD
NATIONAL 4537
HOLMES Modern Bakery

Be Stout—But Slender
With the Ever-Popular
HOOVER DRESSES and UNIFORMS
Sizes 36 to 50
$1.00 Today Only
Styled in long and short sleeves and attractively varied in blue, green, white and pin stripe shades.
Slenderizing at the
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202.
Prompt Service. Mail and Phone Orders.

FRESH (Not Frozen) Haddock Fillets lb. 19c

DGS DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC

Fresh Oysters
Standards pt. 23c qt. 45c
Selects pt. 28c qt. 55c

Gold Bag COFFEE LB. 20c

SMITHFIELD Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 7c

PILLSBURY'S "Best" Flour 12-lb. bag 53c

HERSHEY'S BAKING Chocolate 2 ½-lb. cakes 9c

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour pkg. 23c

WORCESTER Free Running Salt 2 1½-lb. pkgs. 5c

D. G. S. Bartlett Pears 2 No. 2½ cans 39c

LIBBY'S Tiny Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 23c

RITTER Pork and Beans 2 22-oz. cans 17c

RITTER Cooked Spaghetti 2 22-oz. cans 17c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c

VALLEY BRAND PURE Grape Juice pt. bot. 14c qt. bot. 25c

LIPTON'S TEA ¼-lb. pkg. 20c ½-lb. pkg. 39c

Cut Rite Waxed Paper 3 40-foot rolls 17c

FANCY RIB ROAST
Cut from U. S. Govt. Graded CHOICE STEER BEEF.... lb. 19c
PRIME CUTS lb. 23c

Fresh Loin Pork Roast lb. 27c
Whole or Half Loin

Selected Fresh Eggs 2 doz. 49c

U. S. Govt. Graded and Dated Sunshade Eggs doz. 31c
U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B

Country Style Roll Butter lb. 37c

Rich and Creamy D. G. S. Butter lb. 39c

Pure Lard 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Auth's Smoked Sausage lb. 25c

Decker's Sliced Bacon, lb.....30c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon, lb.....39c
Snowdrift Shortening, lb. pkg....18c

U. S. No. 1 Fancy, Large
York Imperial Apples 6 LBS. 19c

Stayman Winesap Apples.....4 lbs. 17c
Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples.....4 lbs. 19c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT.....each 5c
Larger Sizes, 3 for 19c, 3 for 25c

Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 29c & 35c

Fresh Beets.....bunch 5c
California Carrots.....bunch 6c
Yellow Onions.....3 lbs. 10c

Green New Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c

Crisp Celery, 2 stalks 19c; 2 stalks 25c
Sweet Potatoes.....4 lbs. 15c

Snow-White Cauliflower head 15c
Larger Heads.....each 19c

"I get dinner ready in 3 minutes" for LENT

YOU couldn't ask an easier way or a more delicious result.

No fish to clean. No potatoes to pare. Just open the Gorton can. Shape small balls. Pop in deep hot fat. Serve—and see how they're gobbled up!

So delicious—fine, fresh cod and mealy new potatoes, seasoned and blended. So quick—just shape, fry, serve. So economical—a square meal for 3 for less than 15¢. At your grocer's.

FREE! 90 easy, tempting, and economical ways to serve fish. Send for "Delicious Fish Dishes." Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

Gorton's Ready to Fry Cod Fish Cakes

MADE FROM FAMOUS GORTON'S CODFISH

New York Curb Stock Quotations

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 867,000 shares; year ago, 141,365 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,200,000; year ago, $4,705,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.10 Adams Mil 1pf (7)	113½	113½	113½
15 †Aero Sup Mfg B..	4¾	4¼	4¼
5 Agfa Ansco	15	15	15
3 †Air Invest	4½	4½	4½
3 Air Inv war	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Ala Pow 7pf (7)	72	71	71
.70 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	66¾	66	66¾
2 †Allied Prod A(1¾)	22¾	22½	22¾
9.50 Alum Co Am	149	146¾	147
5.50 Alum Co pf (1½)	119	118	118
1 †Am Beverage	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Capital B	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Am Cit P&LP	7	7	7
19 Am Cyan B (.15g)	37	36¼	36⅞
1 †Am Equities (.15e)	5	5	5
1 Am & Fgn P war	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Am Fork&Hoe (.60)	22½	22	22
4 Am Gas&El (1.40)	38¾	38¼	38⅜
1 Am G & E pf (6)	110¾	110¼	110¼
3 Am Gen	10¼	10¼	10¼
2.50 Am Gen $2 pf (2)	38¾	38¼	38¼
1 Am Laun Mch (.40)	26¾	26¾	26¾
15 Am Light&T (1.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 Am Ltg&Tr pf(1½)	28	28	28
1.50 Am Mfg	23	21½	23
37 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
40 Am Sup Pow	3	2¾	2¾
3 Am Sup P pf	48½	48	48¼
1 Am Thread pf (¼)	4½	4½	4½
6 †Amg Wupp (.20)	5⅛	5¼	5¼
.50 Anpal Pr P pf (7)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 †Arctur Rad Tube	2½	2¾	2¾
48 Ark Nat Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
148 Ark Nat Gas A	7¾	7¼	7¼
32 Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	8¾	9
1 †Art Met Wks (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
5 As G & El	1¾	1¾	1¾
9 †As G & El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10 As G&El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
4 As G & El pf	9	8¾	9
23 Atlas Corp (.40g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Atlas Corp pfA(3)	54¾	54¾	54¾
5 Atlas Corp war	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Atlas Fly	9¼	9	9¼
10 Autom Prod	10¾	10½	10½
B			
.25 Babcock & Wil(.35g)	94½	94½	94½
2 Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Ballanca Aire	3½	3½	3½
1 †Bickfords (1)	17½	17½	17½
.50 Bickf pf (2½)	38¼	38¼	38¼
4 †Black & Decker	25½	25¼	25¼
6 Bliss E W	21½	20¾	21
8 †Blue Ridge(.13¾e)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	47½	47½	47½
4 †Blumenthal (8)	23¼	22¾	22¾
4 †Bourjois (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Bower R Bear (1)	26¾	26¼	26¼
19 †Bridgspt Mach	18¼	17¼	17⅜
1 Brill B	2¼	2½	2½
1 Br Am Tb B (.36ig)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
2 Br Am T reg (.36ig)	30½	30½	30½
1 Brown F & W A (2)	30	30	30
37 †Brown F&WB(.30g)	34¼	32½	33¾
2 †Brown F Dist	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 Bruce M&EP pf (1.60)	25¼	25½	25¼
.75 Bunk Hill & S (2a)	81½	80	80
2 †Burco	3	3	3
3 Burco war	½	½	½
3 Butler Bros	9¾	9¾	9¾
C			
2 Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Can Ind Alc A	9¾	9¾	9¾
15 Can Marc Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
11 Carib Syn	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Carnation (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼
7 Carrier Corp	10½	10⅜	10½
9 †Catalin Am	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
.50 Celanese 1st pf (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾
.50 Celluloid 1 pf (2k)	101½	101½	101½
9 Cen & Sw Ut	2½	2½	2½
3 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1.75 Cen P&L pf(.43¾k)	53½	52¾	53¾
13 Cen St El	2¼	2¼	2¼
.80 Cen St E 7 pf	45¾	45¼	45¼
3 †Centrif Fd (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Charis (1⅛)	18	18	18
.50 Chesebro (4a)	119	119	119
2 Chi Riv&Mch (1¾a)	35	32	32
25 Childs pf	87	87	87
873 Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
19 Clt Serv pf	54	51¾	53½
1 Clt Serv B pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Clt Serv B B pf	49	45	48
2.50 Clt Stc P 7 pf	58	55	57
2.30 Clt Stc P 6 pf	54½	48¾	52¾
13 City Auto Stpg (.60)	16	15¾	16
1 Cleve El Ill (2)	51	51	51
2 †Cleve Tract	14¾	14¾	14¾
15 †Colon Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Colts Pat F (1¼)	59¾	58	59
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	106	105½	105½
141 Colum O & G vtc	5¼	4¾	5⅛
3 Comwlth Edis (4)	103½	103	103½
22 Comwlth & So war	¾	⅝	⅝
4.50 Comwlth & So 1 pf	26	25	25½
4 †Comm Wat Svc	2⅜	2¼	2¼
76 †Como Mines	1½	1	1⅛
19 †Cons Aire	22¾	21½	21¾
37 Cons Gas Min	5¾	5¼	5¾
1 †ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	87¾	87¾	87¾
20 Cons Mng&S (2½a)	285	281	281
.70 Cons Ret Strs pf ww	105	102	105
2 †Cons Royalty (.20)	3¾	2¾	2¾
.25 Cont G&E p pf (7)	98½	96½	96½
1 †Coop-Bess	16¾	16¼	16¼
2 †Coop-Bess pf	45¼	45	45¼
78 †Cord Corp	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
47 †Cosden Oil Me	3¾	3½	3½
3 †Cosden Oil Me pf	14⅞	14½	14½
2 Courtaulds (.339e)	12¾	12½	12½
28 Crane Co	27	26½	27
6 Creole Pet (.20e)	30¾	30¼	30¼
3 Crocker Wh	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
25 †Croft Brewing	1¾	1¼	1¼
24 †Crown C Pet	2¾	2¼	2¼
2 Crown C IntlA(¼k)	15	15	15
13 †Crown Drug	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Cuneo Press (1.20a)	42	42	42
1 Dayton Rub	13¾	13¾	13¾
.20 Dennison M 1st pf	81¾	80½	81¼
9 Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	11¼	11	11¼
1 †Distill Lic	11	11	11
.25 Duke Power (3)	73	73	73
E			
3 Eagle Pich Lead	13¾	13	13
30 East Gas & F	9¾	9⅛	9¼
6 East G & F 6 pf(6)	74½	71¾	71¾
4.75 East G&F pr p(4¾)	83¾	83	83
5 East Sta Corp	2¾	2	2
12 Easy W M B (.15)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Econ Groc Sh (¼g)	21	21	21
1 †Ed Br Strs (1.60)	40	40	40
2 †Eisler Elec	3½	3½	3½
650 El Bond & Sh	24½	23½	23½
9 El B & Sh pf (6)	87	86¼	86¼
4 El B & Sh 5 pf (5)	78	76½	77½
1 El Pow As A	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 El P & L opt war	8¼	7¾	7¾
4 El P & L 2d pf A	80¾	48¾	50½
1 †Elect Share	6½	6½	6½
2.50 Emp G & F $ pf	60	58½	60
3 Emp G & F 7 pf	58¾	55½	57¾
.25 Emp G & F 6½ pf	50½	50½	50½
.25 Emp G & F 6	52	52	52
8 Emsco D & E (1)	19½	19½	19½
26 †Equity Corp	3	2¾	3
78 †Ex-cello A & T	23	21¾	22½
F			
5 †Fairchild Av	9¼	9	9
4 †Ferro Enam (.80)	38¾	38½	38¾
10 †Fidelio Brew	1½	1	1½
19 Fisk Rub	7½	7	7¼
.50 Fisk Rub pf (6)	61	61	61
10 Flintkote A (1a)	47½	47	47½
11 Ford M Can A (½e)	25¾	25	25¾
16 Ford M Ltd (.177e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
.50 †FroedCi cv pf(1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
G			
3 Gen Alloys	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Gen Firepfg (.40)	17¾	16¾	17¾
5 Gen Invest	1½	1½	1½
.70 Gen Pub S pf	75¾	74	75¾
8 †Gen Tel	16¾	16	16½
1 †Gen Tel pf (3)	51¾	51¾	51¾
.25 Gen T & Rub	78½	75½	78½
1 †Gilbert, A (C)	6¾	6¾	6¾
16 Glen Alden (1)	14¾	14½	14¾
4 †Globe Und (.60e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
12 Goldfield Con	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Grand Rap V (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
10 Gulf Oil Pa (¼g)	96¾	95¾	96¾
1 Hall Lamp (.10e)	6¾	6½	6½
14 Hartman Tob	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 †Harvard Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Hasseltine (1a)	13¾	13½	12¾
9 †Hecla Min (.40)	15¾	14¾	15
6 Heyden Chem (1)	50½	50	50
4 Holling Gold (.65a)	14¾	14½	14¾
1.50 Horn & Hard (1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
24 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	26¾	26½	26½
7 Humble Oil (1)	74¾	73¼	73¾
2 †Huyler's Del	1½	1½	1½
2 †Huy Delpf stp(6)	34¾	33¾	33¾
I			
8 Ill P & L $6 pf	46¼	44½	45¾
14 Imp Oil Can (½a)	23¾	23	23
1 Ind Ter Ill A	5	5	5
5 Ind Ter Ill B	5	4¾	4¾
10 Indiana Svc 6 pf	17	17	17
3 Indus Finan vtc	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
28 Indus Finan Pr M (2a)	15¾	13⅞	15⅛
5 Ins Co N Am (2a)	75	74½	75
7 Int Hyd-El pf	11⅜	10½	11
2 †Int Mining (.15z)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Int Mining War	5	5	5
28 Internat Pet (1¼a)	37¾	36¾	36¾
1 †Inter Prod	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Inters Hos (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Iron Firem vtc (1)	38¾	38¾	38¾
8 †Ital Superpow A	1¾	1¼	1¼
J			
.10 Jer C P&L 7 pf(7)	92½	92½	92½
3 †Jonas & Naum	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Jones & Lau Stl	39½	39¼	39½
K			
22 Kansas City P Svtc	1½	1½	1½
1 †Kingsb Brew	3	3	3
14 K City P S vtc pf	5¼	4¾	4¾
1 †Knott Corp	5	5	5
4 †Krueger Brew (1)	19¼	19	19¼
L			
1 Lake Shore M (2a)	25	24	24
1 Lake Ty Pr M	7¾	7¾	7¾
.50 Lanc Bryant pf (7)	70	70	70
7 Lehigh C&N (.30)	9	8¾	9
8 Leonard Oil	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
15 †Lerner Strs	46¾	45	45½
1 Libby McNeill	9¾	9½	9¾
4 Lone St Gas (.20a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
21 Long Is Lt	4¾	4½	4½
30 Long Is L pf (7)	84¾	84½	84½
.50 Long Is L pf B (6)	75½	75½	75½
110 †Louis L & E (.40)	15	14¾	14¾
2 †Lynch Corp (2)	49	47½	47½
M			
13 McWill Dredg (3)	73	71	72
1 †Manred Strs	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 Margay Oil (⅛e)	21	21	21
1 Marion St Shov	7	7	7
2 Maryland Cas	4	4	4
2 Masonite (1)	95	94¾	95
3 Mass Util Assn	3½	3	3
6 Massey Harris	6¾	6¾	6¾
.50 †Mayflower As (3)	58	58	58
23 †Merrit-C & S	6½	6¼	6½
6 Michigan Sug	1½	1½	1½
5 Mid St Pet A vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50 Midvale (1e)	51¼	51¼	51¼
.50 Minn M&Mf(.70a)	33	33	33
15 †Mohawk Inc	10¾	10¾	10¾
.50 †Moody In pt pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
7 Mount & Gulf(.07e)	½	½	½
2 Mount Prod (.80)	7¾	7½	7½
3 †Mueller Brass (.80)	33	31½	31½
7 Murphy Co new	48	46	46
N			
1 Nach Sprg (⅛e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Nat Auto Fibvtc(1a)	46¾	46½	46¾
173 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Fuel Gas (1)	21½	21½	21½
1 †Nat Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Nat Inves war	1½	1½	1½
.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
3 Nat Refining	8½	8¼	8¼
4 Nat Service	½	½	½
4 Nat Sug Ref (2)	27½	26¾	26¾
2 †Nebel	1½	1½	1½
25 Nwy & Lst Sec(¼g)	19½	19½	19½
2 †Rainbow Lum A	¾	¾	¾
1.75 Raym Conc	11½	10¾	11½
4 †Red Bank Oil	6¾	6	6¾
3 Reed Roller Bit (1a)	67½	67	67
4 Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Rio Rlty&Odls (½e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Richmond Rad	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
60 †Root Pet	13½	12½	13
1 †Root Pet p pf(1.20)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 †Roosevelt	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Royal Type	63	63	63
4 †Russeks F Avs (1)	18	17⅞	18
4 Rustless I & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Ryan Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
S			
3 Safety C H&L (1z)	83½	83½	83½
1 St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
45 St Regis sp	5¾	4¾	4¾
.50 St Regis Pap pf	73¾	73¾	73¾
12 Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1¼	1	1¼
11 Savoy Oil	3½	3	3¼
4 Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Seiberling Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
11 †Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Selind(al ctf)	82	87	88
.50 †Sel Ind pr pf(5½)	86½	66½	86½
50 †Shattuck Denn	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Sherwin-Wms (4)	141¾	141	141
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	27¾	27¼	27¼
1 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 So Col Pow A	5	5	5
1 So Union Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
23 †Southld Roy (.20a)	9¼	8¾	9½
2 Span & Gen	½	½	½
3 Spc D Co B (.35g)	83	81¼	83
12 Std Oil Ky (1)	19½	19¾	19¾
2 †St Oil Neb	12¾	12¾	12¾
5 †St Oil Ohio	22	22	22
8 Std Stl-Lead (.01e)	1	⅞	1
18 †Starrett	18	18	18
17 †Starrett pf	6	5½	5½
1 Sterchi Bros Strs	6¾	6½	6½
20 †Sterling Br (.15e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 †Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Sunray Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
60 †Sunshine M (2)	20¾	19¾	20¼
1 Swiss-Am El pf	63	63	63
11 Swiss O C (.52e) XD	5¼	5	5¼
T			
1 Tazzari	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Tampa El (3.54)	36	36	36
23 †Testreast A	3¾	3½	3¾
28 †Texas Gulf Prod	30	28¾	29¼
6 †Texon Oil (.60)	8	7¾	8
11 Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3	2¾	2¾
2 Tonopah Belm	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11 †Trans-Lux (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Tri-Cont war	4¾	4	4
3 Tubize Chat A	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Tubize Chat B	32	32	32
17 †Tung-Sol Lamp	12½	11¾	12
1 †Tung-S L pf (.50)	14¾	14¾	14¾
102 Twin Coach (.10g)	18¾	18	18¾
U			
2 Unexcelled M (.10e)	3	2¾	2¾
1 Un Gas Can (.10e)	11	11	11
2 Unit Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Unit Dry Docks	1¾	1¾	1¾
195 United Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
41 Unit Gas war	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 Unit Gas pf	104	103	103
206 Un Lt & Pow A	7¾	6¾	7¼
10 Un Lt & Pow B	7¾	6¾	7¼
37 Un Lt & P ev pf	52½	50½	52
10 Un Prof Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
2.50 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87½	87½	87½
1 †U S & Int Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †U S & I S pf (½k)	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 †U S Dairy A	1¼	1¼	1¼
87 †U S Elec Pow	1	1	1
9 †U S Elec Pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
27 †U S Foil B (.60)	19½	18¾	19¾
5 †U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †U S Play Cd (1a)	34¾	34¾	34¾
.50 †U S Rad pf	34¼	34¼	34¼
6 †U S Rub Recl	2	1¾	2
11 †U S Stra	¾	¾	¾
2 Unit Strs vtc	1½	1½	1½
1 Unit Verde Ext(¼g)	4½	4½	4½
31 †Unit Wall Paper	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Univ Prod (⅛g) XD	26½	25	26½
1 Utah Apex (¼g)	1½	1½	1½
.50 Util P&L pf(1.16⅔k)	61½	61½	61½
5 †Utility Equities	5	5	5
6.50 Util Equit pf (3½)	81¼	81	81¼
50 Util Power & Lt	2¾	2¼	2¼
1 Ut P&L pf	27	26½	26½
1 †Utility & Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
V			
7 †Venemex Pet	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
W			
3 Waco Aire	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 †Walker Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 †Warns Pump	28½	28	28½
13 †West Va C & C	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
3 West Air Exp	9¼	9	9
20 West Md 1st pf	87	87	87
10 Western Pow pf(7)	104	104	104
1 †Wil-Low Caf pf	11¼	11	11
1 Wilson Jones (2)	35½	35½	35½
22 Wolverine Port Cem	5¾	5	5¾
39 Wright Harg (.40a)	8½	7¾	7¾
Y			
13 †Yukon Gold	3½	3⅜	3¾

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Also extra or extras. (b)—Including extra or extras. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h)—Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Cleve and Auda Edsin, twins, boy and girl.

Robert and Marian Lockridge, girl.

James and Sadie Dean, girl.

Charles and Carrie Maskell, girl.

William and Florence Loveless, girl.

William and James Jackson, girl.

William and Elsie Scott, boy.

Robert and Pauline Van Pelt, boy.

Archie and Stella Daniels, boy.

Victor and Ina Fitzwater, boy.

William and Minnie Reed, boy.

Clement and Edna MacRae, boy.

John and Anna Diefenderfer, boy.

Forbes and Annie Springston, boy.

Howard and Myrtle Voorhees, boy.

Frank and Catherine Rauna, boy.

David and Grace Shirkey, girl.

William and Sylvia Baker, girl.

Denton and Willie Reed, girl.

Aloysius and Ann Lanahan, girl.

Edward and Bertha Donovan, girl.

John and Frances Pitman, girl.

Adolph and Eunice Wolf, girl.

James and Mary Stroman, boy.

Charles and Annie Butler, boy.

Matthew and Elizabeth Blake, girl.

Charles and Ruth Dory, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Radford Saunders, 28, 978 Florida avenue northwest, and Rose Atkins, 23, 1014 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Bernard Lonnie Poole, 28, 1342 Quincy street northwest, and Helen Dixon, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Herbert Ignatius Lucas, 45, 1209 Girard street northwest, and Edith Beatrice Lee, 31, 2918 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Myron George Steele, 33, New Britain, Conn., and Edith Hill, 26, Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Walter Matthews, 20, 2214 Pomeroy court northwest, and Elizabeth Audrey White, 17, 1208 V street northwest. The Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman.

Hiram S. Evans, 29, Davenport, Iowa, and Mathilde Sterrist, 22, 1431 Iris street northwest. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Harry R. Colton, 32, Philadelphia, Pa., and Bertha Corinne Kuhe, 25, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. M. P. Gorman.

Kish Solomon Murray, 35, and Florence Thomas, 24, 1225 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Lewis Sheridan Barber, 40, 930 New York avenue northwest, and Elizabeth Weber Hyde, 43, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Edward Gaither, 34, 2322 H street northwest, and Georgia Walker, 32, 910 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Richard Chesbro Hall, 28, Concord, Mass., and Mary Eleanor Dickson, 28, Kensington, Md. The Rev. James R. Clayton.

John A. Roberts, 38, 528 Sixth street southeast, and Marion Edith Lewis, 19, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Hugh Jones, 28, 3406 Garfield street northwest, and Helen Murray Hoskinson, 27, 3410 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. W. F. McDowell.

Deaths.

Lizzie Leyburn, 83, Georgetown Hos.

William W. Riley, 80, 814 F st. nw.

Josef Kaspar, 78, 1217 M st. nw.

Morgan Bradford, 75, Garfield Hos.

Mary M. Milstead, 72, 1524 30th st. nw.

John F. Ward, 67, Casualty Hos.

Charles H. Hurdle, 65, Tuberculosis Hos.

Claude D. Furr, 58, Emergency Hos.

Warren L. Drum, 55, Georgetown Hos.

Viola Tabler, 50, 1132 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Kenneth Rodgers, 24, Garfield Hos.

Carmalee Carpenter, 8 mos., Gallinger Hos.

Henry Warner, 80, Freedmen's Hos.

Mary L. Swailes, 54, 1014 Sc. Cap. st. se.

Minna Wallace, 46, Garfield Hos.

Murfey Banks, 41, 1009 5th st. nw.

Rebecca Wahle, 36, Gallinger Hos.

Charles Liberty, 19, Freedmen's Hos.

John K. Curtis, 6 mos., Gallinger Hos.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hansa, from Hamburg.

Seanork, from Copenhagen.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today.

Bloemerdijk, for Rotterdam.

Caledonia, for Glasgow.

Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.

Hansa, for Hamburg.

Paris, for Havre.

Robin Hood, for Cape Town.

Vulcania, for Gibraltar.

Westerland, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, due pier 54, North River, Monday.

American Merchant, due pier 60, North River, Monday.

Scythia, due pier 58, North River, Monday.

Augusta, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

President Van Buren, due Twelfth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates will be March 20 unless otherwise specified.

Allegheny, at Philadelphia.

Augusta, at Dumanquillas.

Bridge, at Mare Island, March 19.

Cormorant, at Norfolk.

Jacob Jones, at New York, March 19.

Pinola, at San Pedro, March 19.

Ramapo, at San Pedro.

Sirius, at San Pedro.

Notes—Air Squadron VB-6M departed Quantico for Parris Island via Fort Bragg. Tennessee Aviation Unit based Flying Air Detachment Naval Air Station March 19.

Fire Record.

March 20.

1:36 a. m.—417 Q street northwest, basement.

8:37 a. m.—Third and C streets northwest, automobiles.

11:20 a. m.—New York avenue and M streets northwest, street car.

12:42 p. m.—419 Tenth street northwest, room.

12:58 p. m.—3014 Cambridge place northwest, oil burner.

1:35 p. m.—403-05 V street northwest, building.

4:21 p. m.—1722 Fourteenth street northwest, trash.

4:35 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Ingomar street northwest, brush.

9:36 p. m.—3026 Macomb street northwest, short circuit.

7:07 p. m.—1122 Kenron street northwest, locker.

8:19 p. m.—637 Park road northwest, incinerator.

Ratings Approved For Restaurants

A rating and score-card system for restaurants, similar to that which has been in effect for some time for dairies and dairy farms, was approved by the Commissioners yesterday on recommendation of Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer.

The perfect restaurant, from a sanitary point of view, will be rated 100. Wholesomeness of food and drink, and the kind and cleanliness of utensils were given the greatest weight in the scoring system. Each was rated at 15 of the possible 100 points. Cleaning of utensils was given a weight of 10; storage, a weight of 5 points; refrigeration 5 points, as were cleanliness of employes; water supply, accessibility of water supply, lavatory facilities and health of employes.

Discarding of cracked china, serving of milk in original containers, proper handling of garbage and refuse, polishing materials used, properly located and constructed toilets, ventilation, lighting and properly screened doors and windows were among other items which will be taken into consideration in making up the score of each restaurant.

Alabama House Votes Referendum on Repeal

Montgomery, Ala., March 20 (AP).—Winning by two votes, repeal forces today forced through to passage a prohibition repeal referendum bill in the House of Representatives and sent the measure to the Senate.

The bill provides for a Statewide referendum April 14 with repeal to become effective immediately in all counties voting "wet" in the event the bill is ratified.

RE-ROOF
Right Over the Old Shingles With GUMACO LATTH Shingles. Guaranteed 15 to 20 years. Estimates free. Terms.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. FRI. 6200.

On the Air Today

WOL will receive from its intercity net key station in New York another of those intercity benefit shows tonight at 10:15. This one happens to be in the interest of a Hebrew Orphan Asylum. These benefits are on the air for two to three hours and the roster of stars looks like the blue book of the entertainment world. WOL will be able to pick up 45 minutes of tonight's show.

Those expected to be present include Bob Hope, Dick Barthelmess, Eddie Cantor, Jan Peerce, Benny Fields, Jimmy Durante, Phil Baker, Burns and Allen, Gertrude Niesen, Nils T. Granlund, Fannie Brice, Lanny Ross and Eddie Garr. WOL will get a share of these celebrities in its period of pickup.

* * * *

A bit of symphonic pinch-hitting became necessary Thursday night as darkened Pittsburgh was unable to provide the scheduled Pittsburgh Symphony half-hour at 8, WMAL. Joseph Bentonelli, who had been announced as guest artist with the symphony for this week, was caught in time at the Newark airport and instructed to return to Radio City. In the meantime, Frank Black prepared the N. B. C. Symphony, and a program, with Bentonelli, was presented. Production men assigned to the program, also traveling by plane, finally wound up at Columbus, Ohio. KDKA, Pittsburgh's N. B. C. outlet for the symphony broadcast, has been operating on reserve storage batteries on an irreg

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 15

Waning Flood Ends District Traffic Chaos

Autoists, Ignoring Warning of Police, Crowd Threatened Areas.

Entire D. C. Force Called to Duty; 2 Permits Are Revoked.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington saw the end of its history-making flood yesterday and with it the end of record-smashing traffic problems.

Never before, traffic officials agreed, has the District been faced with such a complicated problem of vehicular congestion. Never has a previous disaster—or even holiday festival — drawn so great a number of private autos and public vehicles into a central area, it was reported.

In spite of augmented police details and special precautions, jams paralyzed traffic movement, created dangerous hazards and threw the downtown section into chaos and confusion. A continuous din of screeching auto horns only served to befuddle drivers and increase congestion.

An ultimate appeal for co-operation by all types of drivers brought police and traffic experts no nearer a solution. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, in a radio plea, urged Washingtonians to remain out of the congested flood area and leave their cars at home.

But this appeal was ignored. Curiosity-seeking motorists swarmed to the disaster scene from all sections of the city. Hastily erected "no parking" signs appeared on all major streets and avenues. Every available policemen was pressed into service. Detectives donned uniforms to aid in traffic direction.

Motorists Disregard Rules.

Local motorists, however, disregarded rules and regulations; parked where they pleased and drove as they pleased—when they could drive.

"There was a greater volume of traffic on downtown streets than the city has ever seen before," said Maj. Brown. "I was astounded at the number of cars. We took every precaution and invoked emergency measures to handle things."

Although drivers failed to heed his warning to stay at home, Maj. Brown said co-operation—and the lack of it—played an important part in conditions. Left turns were banned at every congested point. The majority of motorists smilingly agreed to abide by direction, but others totally ignored rules adopted to clear the streets and promote safety.

President Roosevelt yesterday took an opportunity to commend members of the traffic division for the "excellent way in which he was escorted through the flood section."

Two Permits Revoked.

The Board of Revocations yesterday announced that two permits were revoked, both for 50-mile speeds; two were suspended for 45 and 21 others had permits suspended, both for second offense speed, pended for from 15 to 30 days.

Those who lost their permits were: Will N. McKnight, 3911 First street southeast, and Vince E. Parker, 1217 I street northeast. Samuel A. Wildman, 4103 Third street northwest, and James E. Wiley, 3142 L street northwest. Both lost their permits for second offense speeding, Wildman for doing 40 miles and Wiley with 44 miles.

Suspensions.

Thirty-day suspensions went to John R. Lee, 1723 G street northwest, 44 miles; Lotus C. Majors, 1433 T street northwest, 45 miles; Henderson A. Melville, 2038 I street northwest, 40 miles; William N. McKeever, Clarendon, Va., 45 miles; Sudurk A. Murphy, 1123 Halbrook terrace northeast, 45 miles; Bernard J. Ockershausen, 327 Thirteenth street northwest, 40 miles; John B. Patterson, 222 H street southwest, 40 miles; Perry B. Patterson, 722 Seventeenth street northwest, 45 miles; William R. Welch, 5702 Sherrian place Northwest, 45 miles, and Colston B. Worley, 1355 Harvard street northwest, 42 miles.

Those whose permits were invalidated for 15 days were Louis J. Hillardi, 2200 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 38 miles; George A. Martin, 1119 Buchanan street northwest, 36 miles; James J. Noonan, 137 C street southeast, 35 miles; Sol H. Okum, 2200 Warder street northwest, 36 miles; George S. O'Neill, 136 East Peyton street, Del Ray, Va., 36 miles; Gerrell R. Powell, 609 East Capitol street, 38 miles; Roger S. Thompson, Riverdale, Md., 36 miles; Howard C. Westwood, Alexandria, Va., 36 miles; John T. Wilson, jr., 114 Florida avenue northwest, 38 miles; Richard M. Wood, 4211 E street southeast, 36 miles, and James W. Winchester, 1510 Potomac avenue, 38 miles.

Wanted — Four Dining Room Suites!

Mrs. E. M. Taggart, of 2022 Columbia Road N. W., was putting her home in order. Her plans called for selling her dining room suite, so she inserted a 54c want ad in The Post for Thursday morning. Before Thursday noon, a Post reader bought the furniture.

DINING ROOM SUITE — Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275; sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming. DEc. 8228.

Four other persons wanted to buy the furniture, but Mrs. Taggart had only one suite. These four are probably still looking for a dining room suit in The Post Miscellaneous For Sale Column. If you have any furniture to sell, call a Post Ad-taker—

NAtional 4200

Bureau's Refusal of Bus Funds Keeps 19 Cripples From School

Jack Moore, of 1915 Bennett place northwest, has not returned to school since the Budget Bureau's refusal to approve a $4,000 appropriation to continue free transportation for crippled children. He is reading to 4-year-old Harry Diedrich.

Only 7 of 26 Affected Are Able to Attend; Father Brings 3.

Nineteen of the 26 crippled school children who were deprived of free bus transportation Thursday because of the Budget Bureau's refusal to approve a request for a supplementary appropriation of $4,000, have not returned to school, a survey revealed yesterday.

Unable to use ordinary means of transportation, these children, many of them confined to wheel chairs or with braces on their feet, were forced to remain at home both Thursday and yesterday.

The number of children staying away from school would have been even greater, but one father, who is unemployed, brought three children to school. Another boy, who has one leg in a brace and the other deformed, had to walk six long blocks to board a street car to the school.

Elementary School Use.

The only ray of hope that school officials held out, unless additional funds are granted, was to accommodate the children in regular elementary schools near their homes.

Even this arrangement will necessitate the parent bringing the child to school and will deprive the boy or girl of the special therapeutic treatment given them at the Weightman and Magruder Schools for crippled children.

For some of the children, whose physical condition is most serious, even this "half a loaf" will be unavailable and school officials fear that they will be deprived of all schooling.

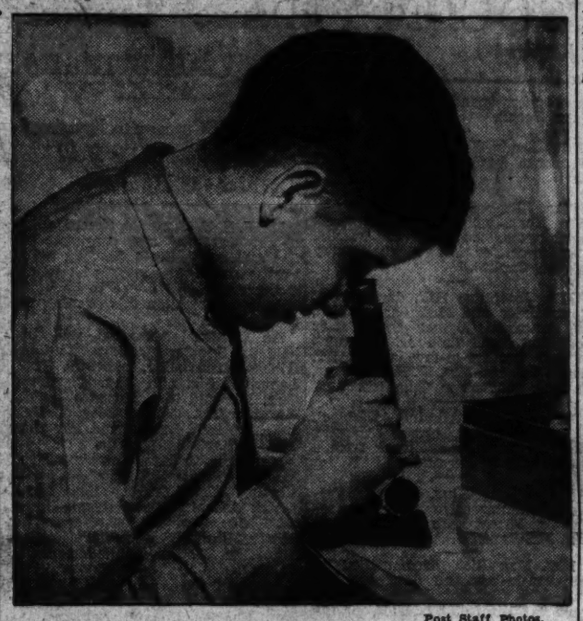
Parents Complain.

The 45 tubercular and 43 sight conservation children who also were deprived of bus transportation have managed to return to school, although many of the parents have complained to school authorities of considerable hardship.

None of the tubercular children were reported absent yesterday while only three of the sight conservation children stayed away.

In refusing to approve the request for a supplementary appropriation, the Budget Bureau informed Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou that funds for the purpose could be obtained under the terms of the social security act.

The U. S. Children's Bureau, in charge of the administration of the section of the act referring to crippled children, has held thus far that funds cannot be allotted for transportation of the children.



Post Staff Photos.

James Kline, of 1027 Girard street northeast, shown studying at home. He has not been at school since the free transportation was stopped when a supplementary appropriation was refused.

District to Study Employes' Health

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday was named chairman of a special committee of District officials appointed by the Commissioners to study questions involving the health and safety of municipal employes.

The committee is similar to others which have been appointed for Federal services and will consider working conditions, such as lighting, ventilation, heating and other needs.

Other members of the committee are John B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; Elwood Street, director of welfare; George C. Ruhland, health officer; Jere Crane, business manager of public schools; William A. Draper, in charge of District repair shop, and E. S. Dawson, inspector of claims.

Hiking Club Will Visit Old Mill Built in 1794

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will meet at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in front of the National Theater, to board buses for Sunset Hills, Va., the starting point of a hike. The 10-mile walk along Colvin and Difficult runs includes stops at the Tom Carper Mill, built in 1794, and the Soapstone Quarry. Reservations can be made by phoning Georgia 8700.

The Red Triangle Outing Club will meet at Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street at 2:45 p. m., Sunday, the starting point of a 4-mile hike through Rock Creek Park to Mount Pleasant.

The Potomac Appalachian Club will join the Mountain Club of Maryland on a trip through the Mount Alto State Forest, from Penn Mar, Maryland, to Caledonia, Pa.

Citizens' Unit Seeks Change In Zoning Law

The Takoma Park Citizens Association, meeting in Takoma Park Library last night, heard F. A. Richmond, chairman of the association's zoning committee, read a report he had sent to the Commissioners favoring a proposed change in the zoning law to eliminate consents.

The association recommended that a sign indicating the entrance to Takoma Park be erected at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road.

To nominate candidates for the April election of association officers, a committee was appointed consisting of D. W. A. Hunter, D. T. Bruce and Burt W. Andrews.

Arthur Kriemelmyer, director of the Whittier Street Playground, recommended to the group that additional playground equipment be procured. The advantages of a site near Benning, D. C., for a proposed airport were discussed by Willard A. Driggers.

The meeting marked the forty-seventh anniversary of the association, which was founded in 1889 as a welfare society.

'Optimists' Party.

The Washington Optimists will entertain their wives and friends at "A Night in Bavaria" tonight in the German Saengerbund ballroom, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Dancing and games will start at 9 p. m. Supper will be served at 11 p. m., featured by a complete floor show including a concert by a Bavarian choir of 36 voices.

MIDNITE SKY-RIDE
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
From 12 Till 1
An opportunity for you to see well-known stage and screen talent sing and play for the unseen radio audience. Regular Sunday prices prevail.
Music by EMORY DAUGHERTY and His La Paree Orchestra
Cafe La Paree
14th & H Sts. N.W.
Reservations—
NA. 9123

Georgian Seeks Vote in House On Section 213

A new move to obtain House approval of a bill to repeal Section 213 of the economy act, known as the "marriage clause," will be instituted Monday by Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee.

Ramspeck said yesterday he will introduce a resolution asking for a special rule to call up the measure with restricted debate. His resolution will be referred to the House Rules Committee and an immediate hearing will be asked.

The repeal bill was on the consent calendar until recently when three objections removed it under the rules of the House.

Section 213, enacted as an economy measure, provides that whenever executive departments are compelled to dismiss Government workers for reasons of economy they shall drop first those who have husbands or wives in the Federal service.

The repeal measure, as amended, substitutes a measure that limits the combined salaries of man and wife in the Government service to $4,000.

"The 'marriage clause' has worked the greatest hardship on employes in the lower-salary brackets," Ramspeck said. "In the better jobs with the higher pay husbands and wives are working as they did before the passage of the economy act undisturbed."

City Deluge Well Staged, Lacked 'Kick'

Timing So Perfect That Everyone Was on Hand to See Flood Arrive.

Taking Page From 1889, Weatherman, Army Had All Controlled.

By Samuel Lubell.

The surprising feature of Washington's great flood of 1936, as the Potomac's rampage on Thursday has has come to be known, was, paradoxically, the total lack of surprises.

The flood arrived on schedule, inundated the areas it was expected to flood, rose to a crest as high as 1890, as was predicted, and departed on schedule—presenting in all a striking contrast to 47 years ago, when a similar volume of water turned part of Pennsylvania avenue into a canal and left damage estimated at $1,000,000 in its wake.

River's Manners Unchanged.

Why the change in "Old Man River" between his two visits? Credit for that must go, not to the fact that the Potomac has grown better mannered with age, but to the Army engineers, National Capital Parks and District officials who have studied the arts and technique of pacifying this roaring, turbulent guest.

In January, 1930, representatives of the various agencies involved in flood work in the District met and devised a plan to take the Potomac in hand should he knock at the city's door again. All the areas that would be flooded, if a crest as high as that of 1889 were reached, were outlined and assigned to some one of these agencies.

Under the plan, the National Capital Parks was to build an emergency levee in Potomac Park; the highway division was to construct a smaller levee near P and Canal streets, and to safeguard the bridges; the Sanitary Division was to cut off the flow of the sewers diverting the sewage into the river at lower points, thus preventing the water from backing up in the sewers; the Weather Bureau was to furnish hourly bulletins on the state of the waters and the Army Engineer's office was to co-ordinate all these activities and maintain a day and night information and flood warning service.

The Plan Worked!

That was the plan of 1930 and the plan with slight modification that was executed without delay Wednesday night and Thursday morning. It successfully checked the Potomac and limited the extent of the damage to less than half of that in 1889, despite the city's added growth and the generally higher valuation of things now.

A good deal of the success with which this plan was put into effect can be traced to hte uncanny accuracy with which the Weather Bureau and Army Engineers were able to predict the course of the flood. In 1889 the rain-choked Potomac broke upon the city, almost without warning. On Wednesday and Thursday thousands of spectators crowded the bridges to watch the flood come in.

Modern flood predictions are based on a combined study of previous flood records and current weather conditions. In the office of the Weather Bureau are the crest soundings for up-river Potomac towns in 1889 and other flood years. By comparing these crest records with current readings, and then making allowances for the speed of the current, rainfall and similar factors, the Weather Bureau experts were able to predict almost 24 hours in advance when the crest would strike Washington.

But It's Not So Simple.

But making these predictions is by no means a simple problem in arithmetic. As long as weather and flood reports come in regularly, the task is simple. However, when the communications break—as happens almost invariably when floods become serious—the soundings have to be secured in other than routine ways.

For example, communications with upper Potomac towns were broken off on Wednesday night. To get their readings Army Engineers and Weather Bureau experts roused a Negro in Brunswick, Md., out of bed, and told him to drive pegs into the river banw. Each hour they telephoned the Negro, asking him how high the water had risen in the interval.

And there, in a sense, lies the explanation of why, although the crest of the recent flood attained as great a height as that of 1889, less damage was done.

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Miss King to Sponsor New Coastal Lightship

Bureau Head's Daughter to Officiate Today at Launching.

Miss Edith M. King, daughter of Lighthouse Commissioner Harold D. King, will sponsor the new Nantucket lightship when it is launched at Wilmington, Del., this morning.

Replacing the vessel which was rammed and sunk by the liner Olympic two years ago with the loss of seven lives, the new lightship cost $300,000 and will be virtually collision-proof. It will be known as No. 112.

Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Commissioner King and other officials will attend the launching ceremony. The vessel is of special design, steel construction and steam propelled.

The station it will occupy is the loneliest and most dangerous in North America, being 41 miles from the nearest land (Nantucket Island) and directly in the path of all transatlantic vessels on the northern route to and from Europe.

MISS EDITH M. KING.

Elevator Death Study Delayed By MacDoniald

Cromwell Inquiry Is Halted After 4 Hours; Lift Faulty, Is Claim.

A continuance in the inquest of 14-year-old Harvey Crowell, 7611 Georgia avenue northwest, crushed to death in an elevator March 10, was ordered yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

The postponement was ordered after the inquest had run four hours, most of which time was spent in technical discussion of the difference between full-automatic and semi-automatic elevators. The apartment house lift is of the semi-automatic type.

Attorneys for the apartment house at 7611 Georgia avenue, which also was Harvey's home, asked that architects' plans of the building and elevator be brought in when the inquiry is resumed.

Before the continuance was ordered, several persons living in the apartment house testified the elevator was faulty.

Mrs. Joseph Fullerman told jurors she nearly fell into the empty shaft when she opened the shaft door and the lift was not at the floor.

Being an automatic type the door should not have opened had the machinery been in perfect working order, elevator experts testified.

Mrs. George E. Artus, also a resident, said she used the elevator to go to the fifth floor at 7 p. m., two hours before the lad's body was discovered in the shaft, but experienced no trouble with it.

George S. Wilson, District highway employe, testified he was unable to use the elevator half an hour later. "The elevator was on the third floor," he said, "but did not come down to the first floor when I pushed the button. When I looked through a glass in the shaft door I saw a dark object pass by. Thinking it was part of the cables or apparatus I notified the resident manager, Mrs. Clara M. McLaughlin."

Joseph A. Genovese, 6425 Eighth street northwest, manager of the General Elevator Co., summoned to repair the elevator said he found the door clogged by blood and foreign matter. Clearing this he was riding from the sixth floor to the first when he discovered blood on the shaft walls. Peering into the pit he found the boy's body.

The last witness, Joseph Brown, chief elevator inspector, said all machinery was in perfect working order when examined by him the day after the mishap.

The lift was declared up to specifications when installed in 1931, and had been inspected every four months since.

Press Club Party Tonight.

The National Press Club will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day party and dance in its auditorium tonight. Special entertainment and favors will feature an all-Irish evening.

J. A. Marshall Assumes Post On Job Surety

10 Others Named to Task of Administering D. C. Compensation Law.

John A. Marshall formally assumed his duties as executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Law of the District yesterday following administration of his oath of office in the presence of the compensation board, which also appointed 10 officers and employes.

Marshall was superintendent of insurance until he was sworn in as unemployment compensation director. J. Balch Moor, of Bonham, Tex., formerly employed by the NRA, is to become insurance superintendent. He will take office in a few days.

Robert E. Doyle was made auditor and deputy director of the compensation law; John L. Bischoff was named assistant attorney, Thomas M. Jackson was named chief field examiner, R. Karl von Lewinski and Winston R. Renshaw were appointed field examiners, Frances E. Tucker, cashier; Virginia A. Noble, secretary and stenographer; Helen F. Keane, clerk-stenographer; James Thomas, file clerk, and James S. Carmody, janitor.

The compensation board was allotted $12,239.25 a few days ago by the Federal Social Security Board. This sum ist o defray its administrative costs for the remainder of the fiscal year.

To date, Marshall announced, employers in the iDstrict have paid $228,828 in unemployment taxes.

The board again deferred action on its chief attorney. Only Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, has been considered for the post, Marshall said. eSal is seeking appointment as corporation counsel, to fil lthe vacancy caused by the srtirement of E. Barrett Prettyman. The post of counsel for the compensation commission, it is said, is being held open should some one other than Seal be appointed corporation counsel.

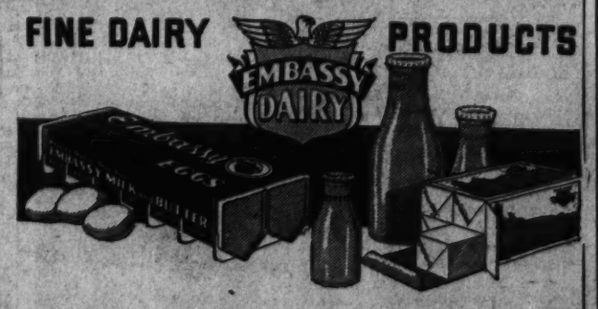
The board adopted a resolution requesting the Commisioners to "authorize and direct" the corporation counsel to give its counsel whatever aid he might need in his work for the board in the future.

Liquor Violation Case Indefinitely Delayed

An indefinite continuance was announced yesterday in the case of Gus Dracopordos, charged in Prince Georges County Police Court with selling beer without a license at the Marlboro Hotel.

He was arrested after George Doolis turned in the liquor license to authorities when he was dismissed as hotel manager by his employer, Sam Beard, Washington gambler.

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS



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Walsh Calls Wilson Ideal A 'Disservice'

Tells Audience Crusade of War President Was Premature.

Asserts He Should First Have Made Democracy 'Safe for World.'

Woodrow Wilson "should have made democracy safe for the world," the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Georgetown University vice president, told a lecture audience there last night.

He took issue with the goals sought by the war-time President and with his policies as he warned this country can not be regarded as possessing "divine immunity" from a dictatorship.

"I am firmly convinced," Father Walsh said, "that Woodrow Wilson, in a high and undisputed idealism, did a disservice to the republican concept of government by his flaming crusade to make the world safe for democracy.

"He inverted the order of nature. He should first have made democracy safe for the world.

"That requires the preparation of experienced leaders and skilled administrators capable of handling the two-edged sword placed in their keeping. Liberty suddenly achieved is a heady wine likely to cause hallucinations of grandeur in brains unaccustomed to its presence.

Ground Not Properly Prepared.

"We have seen during the past 20 years the inevitable reversion to absolute control of populations in many parts of the world because the seed was planted in soil unprepared for its reception.

"Representative democracy—the only form practical outside a town meeting—is a delegation of responsibility and all responsibility requires brains which are not created by ballots but by God acting through human agencies matured in the womb of time."

Walsh likened the danger of a dictatorship to the current flood.

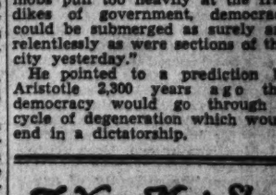
"In spite of all the marvelous ingenuity of our mechanized civilization," he said, "how powerless we are before the inexorable forces of nature.

"A mere fortuitious occurrence of vapor in the air combined with the melting of snow on some distant mountains lets loose imperious floods of water that engulf whole cities, sweep men and women to quick destruction and rise inch by inch before helpless eyes that only yesterday looked defiantly at nature and boasted pridefully of man's conquests.

"By the same token should the volatile passions of undisciplined mobs pull too heavily at the frail dikes of government, democracy could be submerged as surely and relentlessly as were sections of this city yesterday."

He pointed to a prediction by Aristotle 2,300 years ago that democracy would go through a cycle of degeneration which would end in a dictatorship.

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F Street
It's New...
Glow Tan Calf
BY BOSTONIANS
A shade that says "yes" at first sight . . . a shade that mellows as it ages and brings out the fine qualities of choice calfskin.



Glow Tan Calf is featured in a wide selection of the smartest styles . . . Bostonian designed.

In a complete range of sizes and widths.
$7
Other Bostonians $7 to $10

Japanese Doll Collection Will Remain at Embassy

Ambassador Saito's Wife Wants Future Generations to Enjoy Exhibition; Two Daughters Observing Festival.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

American children in years to come, when they visit the Japanese Embassy at the season of the Doll Festival, will see the doll Emperor and Empress and women of their court which little Miss Sakiko Saito and her younger sister, Masako, now take pleasure in showing their friends. The dolls, given to Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, when she was in the Orient in 1934, are to remain permanently at the embassy.

The children, daughters of the Ambassador and Mme. Saito, are now observing the Doll Festival as is customary in Japan for both girls and boys. The girls' festival began March 3 and the boys' festival will start May 5. At this time their parents arrange for them the traditional display of dolls, usually including one or two new ones each year, the gifts of friends.

Mme. Saito, small and gracious, with the quiet reserve characteristic of her people, pointed out the various dolls and the beauty of workmanship on the little accessories included in the collection.

Warrior Dolls for Boys.

"The dolls for the girls are always the Emperor and Empress, the maids of honor, the five musicians, the imperial guards and the three equerries, such as these," she explained.

"The boys' dolls are all warriors."

"When a daughter is born in a Japanese family, a set of dolls is provided for her and she takes them with her to her new home when she is married. Sometimes there is but one set in a family and then it remains in the possession of the eldest girl. The same is true of the boy and his warrior dolls.

"They are not handled and played with as are ordinary dolls, but remain on formal display during the period of the festival and then are carefully put away until the next year."

The observance of the doll festival is of such ancient origin the time of its beginning is not known. The reproduction of the Emperor's palace in miniature is expressive of the loyalty which is an outstanding virtue of the Japanese.

Yedo Style Used.

The festival was originally associated with a religious observance and offerings to the gods. The dolls reflected, through the centuries, the standards of beauty of the various periods and now many of them faithfully reproduce the ancient dress, some in the Yedo style, familiar in Japanese prints.

The dolls in Mme. Saito's collection are probably more than 100 years old, she says, and are of beautiful workmanship. With them is a collection of miniature accessories, articles of household use of the present and ancient times, all beautifully made and decorated.

Mme. Saito arranged the display at the embassy the end of last month and will leave it up until the middle of April, much longer than the period of the festival, in order that American friends may have opportunity to see it.

The miniature accessories include a dress rack, a mirror of metal, such as was used before the art of making glass was discovered, a chest of drawers, in which kimonos are kept; a little writing table with receptacles for ink, brushes and paper; two miniature braziers; a tray in which the clothing is placed as it is removed and awaits the maid who puts it away; a little table provided with soup cups, rice and fish bowls, salad bowl and chop sticks, and other things equally interesting.

All of these articles, including the cups and bowls are of the finest lacquer, for lacquer was used before china was known, Mme. Saito explained.

Because of the difficulty of preserving it in this climate, particular care is required and Mme. Saito washed each little piece with warm water, drying it thoroughly before it was put in place.

Also among the tiny articles are a koto, a musical instrument; an okago, the Emperor's carriage, which was borne on the shoulders of carriers; a basin such as was used in ancient Japan for the black with which a woman painted her teeth when she was to be married.

All of these accessories are arranged on the bottom shelf in a tier of four. At the top are the Emperor and Empress with their pages and two lamps; on the second are the ladies in waiting and the two imperial guards, all in elaborate costumes, and on the third are the musicians and others of the court.

In addition to this collection of dolls, Mme. Saito has for her little daughters smaller and less valuable ones which she takes with them when they travel.

Miss Sakiko Saito was born in New York City when her father, now the Ambassador, was Consul General of Japan. Her sister was born in Tokyo. Both are students at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Madame Saito With Her Two Daughters and Doll Collection

Harris & Ewing.

American friends have had the privilege of viewing the court dolls belonging to Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, and their two young daughters, Sakiko and Masako, which are now on display at the Japanese Embassy during the doll festival, an annual observance among the Japanese people.

Mrs. Harriman Holds Forum On Relief. Jobs

Officials Among Guests at Dinner at Women's Democratic Club.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman conducted a round-table discussion on "Relief and Unemployment" at a forum dinner given last night by the Women's National Democratic Club. Others who took part in the discussion, and sat at Mrs. Harriman's table, were Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics; Mr. Carl Beck, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Elizabeth Wickenden, Miss Caroline Heiley and Mrs. George Mairs, sister of Mrs. Harriman.

Others at the dinner were: Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs; the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Tayloe Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Rep-Peek, Mr. and Mrs. William Jen-Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. James Meade, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Miss Margaret Bannister, Mrs. George Peak, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Admiral and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. Brassel, Mrs. Sarah Marcum, Mrs. Dora Haines, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Miss Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Charles Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. James Newton, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Miss Louise Hart, Miss Bern Berard, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Josepheus Trimble, Mrs. Bernard Chesterman, Mrs. Charles Jonston, Mrs. Frank Terry, Miss Helen McCormack, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss G. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Coyle, Miss Gertrude Snyder, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Miss Leslie Taylor, Mrs. Loyd Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mrs. Gilbert Hyatt, Miss Agnes Cronin and Mr. and Mrs. John Field.

The Coffees Are Hosts To Congressional Group

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee were hosts at a dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening, the occasion being the hotel's special "Movie Night."

Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neil, Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark and Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever.

Mrs. Stone Names Group To Arrange for Meeting

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone and president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, has appointed a committee to arrange for the annual meeting of the society early in April.

The committee includes Miss Janet B. Houtz, chairman; Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson.

To Be Wed in June

Brooks Photo.

MISS NANITA YULEE MILES,

whose parents, Col. Sherman Miles, United States Army, Field Artillery, and Mrs. Miles, announce her engagement to Mr. Allyn Richmond Wight, son of Mrs. Louise Allyn Wight and the late Mr. Wight, of Montclair, N. J. The wedding will take place sometime in June. Miss Miles attended the Ethel Walker School and made her debut in Washington. She is the granddaughter of the late Gen. Nelson Miles. Mr. Wight is a graduate of the Choate School and of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Texans Honor Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Garner Among Guests at Kleberg Luncheon for Official's Wife.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, was among the guests at a luncheon at which Mrs. Richard Kleberg, wife of Representative Kleberg, was hostess yesterday in honor of Mrs. Welly Hopkins, of Gonzales, Tex., who, with Mr. Hopkins, has come to Washington. Mr. Hopkins has just been appointed Assistant United States Attorney General.

The guests were Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard; Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas S. Blanton, Mrs. Martin Dies, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Milton H. West, Mrs. W. D. McFarlane, Mrs. Maury H. Maverick, Mrs. George H. Mahon, Mrs. Charles L. South, Mrs. Nathaniel Patton, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. H. H. Adams, Mrs. Phil Campbell, Mrs. Edmund Chamberlain, Mrs. J. D. Patch, Mrs. Nelson Shepard, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. William Bray, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, of Houston, Tex.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at a dinner and musicale tomorrow evening at the embassy on Sixteenth street. The Trio Italiano, which will play, includes pianist, Alfred Casella; violinist, Alberto Poltronieri, and cellist, Arturo Bonucci.

Among the guests will be Baron Mario Bucovich, who will exhibit photographic prints at the embassy that evening.

The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner on Monday night at the embassy.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, has returned to Washington from a visit of five months in China. She will not be "at home" until after Easter.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, was the honor guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. William A. Ekwall, wife of Representative Ekwall. The luncheon, at which 12 were present, was given at Wardman Park.

Italian Attache, Wife Visit Virginia Beach.

The Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Coppola are at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Church, of Washington, are at the same hotel.

The Secretary of the South African Legation and Mrs. Johannes N. Theron will leave Washington May 2 for Lisbon, Portugal, where Mr. Theron has been appointed secretary of the legation. Mr. and Mrs. Theron have been in this country six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will return today from a two-week vacation in South Carolina.

Mrs. George H. Mairs, of New Hampshire, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, at the latter's home, Uplands, on Foxhall road.

Mrs. Harry W. Blair, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Newell Blair, whose marriage took place in the winter.

Former U. S. Envoy To Britain Here.

Former Ambassador to Great Britain, Alanson B. Houghton, is in Washington for the week-end, having come here from his winter home in Jekyll Island, Ga., to attend the chapter meeting of Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, at her home in Massachusetts avenue, left yesterday for her home in New York.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, is in Washington for the week-end. Mrs. Pepper accompanied the Senator from Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Fremont has discontinued her Saturdays at home for the season.

Mrs. James R. Mann Back From Florida.

Mrs. James R. Mann has returned to her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after spending some time in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Louis W. Southgate is at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairfax Ayres, of New York, who formerly lived in Washington, has arrived at the Mayflower for a two weeks stay in the Capital.

Miss Josephine Hill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Patrick Hill, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, in their quarters in Quantico.

Mrs. E. Ernest Allwine, 4500 block of Hawthorne street, Wesley Heights, returns next week from a spring trip to Bermuda.

Maj. J. Craig King, of Spring Valley, has returned from a short vacation in Miami with his father-in-law, Mr. Byron S. Adams.

Mrs. Max Rich, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirshfield, has gone to California by water, via the Panama Canal, for an extended visit.

Two Georgia Girls Visit Petersons.

Miss Doris Beasley, daughter of State Senator John C. Beasley, of Glenville, Ga., and Miss Margaret Snooks, of Ailey, Ga., both of whom are students at the University of Georgia, are spending their spring vacation here as guests of Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, of 2901 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Revness, of New York, has motored here to pass the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf, at the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Silverman, of 1500 Monroe street, will be at home tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruessner, of Brooklyn, are spending the coming season in Washington and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Mr. Herbert Guggenheim and Mr. Louis Hopfenmaier have gone to Orlando, Fla., for a vacation.

Mr. Herbert Rich, jr., a student at the University of Virginia, is spending his spring vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicolson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Boston, Mass., are at the Shoreham for a few days. They have recently returned from a trip to Scotland.

Miss Richards Host To Senora Agresti

Senora Rossetti Agresti, of Italy who is visiting Miss Janet Richards in Washington, was the honor guest at a small tea and reception yesterday afternoon given at Wardman Park Hotel by a group of her friends.

Senora Agresti is the niece of the celebrated Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter of the Victorian period, and is famous in her own name. She has been making an extensive lecture tour of this country and has been entertained by her friends in Boston, New York and Pittsburgh, as well as Washington.

Mr. Sharrett to Wed Miss Janet Richey, Of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Richey, of 9 Regent street, Worcester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Richey, to Mr. Ralph Sharrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sharrett, of Manassas, Va.

Miss Richey attended the Northampton School for Girls and was graduated from Russell Sage College. She is a member of the Junior League of Worcester.

Mr. Sharrett attended the Swaveley School and was graduated from Clark University, in Worcester.

Club Aids Production Of "Romeo and Juliet"

The Cleveland Park Women's Club is co-operating with the Bartfield Players in the forthcoming performance of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" Wednesday night, March 25, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Many members of the club and the Shakespeare Society will also attend the performance, in honor of Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, who will appear in a leading role.

The Bartfield Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet" was originally planned last summer, at the Sylvan Theater here, but was postponed several times.

Dance Tonight By Californians

J. F. T. O'Connor to Receive; Reception to Be Held for the McAdoos.

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency and president of the California State Society, will receive, with the society's board of governors, at the dance to be held by the organization this evening at the Raleigh.

An informal reception will be held for Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Boutelle.

Members of the floor committee for the dance are Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Winifred Grant, Miss Marjorie Bennett, Miss Corinne Holm, Mr. W. Howard Smith, Mr. F. Bruce Davis, Mr. Allan D. Peck and Mr. Jack Tolan.

Among those present will be Maj. L. E. Atkins, Representative and Mrs. Charles Colden, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Samuel Collins, Representative John M. Costello, Mrs. Carroll Loy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wolfe, Col. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mr. Joseph P. Wasserburger and the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. William Prentice.

20 to Attend Dinner For Miss Tewksbury

Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club, for their daughter, Miss Helen Tewksbury, and her fiance, Lieut. John Henry King, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. A., whose marriage will take place Saturday, March 28. There will be 20 guests.

Preceding the dinner Mrs. Mary Murphy will entertain at a cocktail party for Miss Tewksbury and Lieut. King, and on Friday, March 27, Miss Annabelle Essary will give a buffet supper.

The wedding of Miss Tewksbury and Lieut. King will take place in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Wilson, Geologist, To Wed Miss Coggeshall

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coggeshall, of 2315 Tracy place, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Mr. Walter P. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Wilson, of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. Wilson is a geologist, now in Australia. Miss Coggeshall attended the Madeira School in Washington and was graduated from Vassar in 1929.

HIT TUNES PLAYED HERE BY SIDNEY'S ORCHESTRA WHEN THEY EVEN SOUND NEW TO THE COMPOSERS
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• HOTEL MAYFLOWER •

The CIRCUS Is Coming MONDAY TO THE SHOREHAM HOTEL

"PORGY AND BESS"
Sung by LAWRENCE TIBBETT and HELEN JEPSON
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Many Parties Given For Senora Abelli During Visit Here

Senora Luis Abelli, wife of the former Bolivian Minister to the United States, is being widely entertained during her visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Hyland.

Mrs. Harry Normont will entertain informally in her honor at dinner this evening. Yesterday Mrs. Fred Britten gave a small tea for Senora Abelli, and on Thursday she was the guest at luncheon of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Barnaby--Elston Nuptials Held

Couple Will Take Residence at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Flora Henry, of Columbus, Ohio, announces the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Margaret Evans Elston, to Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N.

Mrs. Barnaby is the widow of Lieut. W. B. Elston, of the United States Army Air Corps.

After a honeymoon in Nassau, the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where Lieut. Comdr. Barnaby is on duty at the Naval Air Station.

Art Forum to Present Miss Regina Vicarino

The International Art Forum will present Miss Regina Vicarino, coloratura soprano, in an operalogue version of "Madame Butterfly" on Wednesday, March 25, at the Washington Club, at 8:40 p. m.

Miss Vicarino gives her program in costume, telling the story of the opera, singing the principal airs and having her assisting pianist play the overture and orchestral themes.

Mrs. Horton Entertains.

Mrs. Jeter R. Horton, wife of Lieut. Col. Horton, entertained yesterday at her home in Chevy Chase with a musicale for a small group of friends of Miss Jane Gwynn Maitland and Mr. F. Ramsdell Cummings, whose marriage will take place on March 28.

Fetes to Mark Installation by Delta Gamma

Tea and Banquet Tonight to Honor Pledges of Epsilon Kappa.

A banquet and a tea will feature the installation of Epsilon Kappa by the Delta Gamma Sorority today at the Shoreham. The pledging will take place at 9:30 a. m., initiation at 2 p.m. and the banquet at 7:30. Tomorrow there will be a tea at the Sulgrave Club, to which members of other national sororities here have been invited.

Kathryn Heath, first president of Epsilon Kappa, will preside at the banquet. Among the speakers will be the national officers of Delta Gamma, including the president, Marguerite Winant, of New York, and the vice president, Mrs. J. Walter Bingham, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg is chairman of arrangements for the tea tomorrow. In the receiving line with her will be the national officers of the club, Mrs. Henry Ralph, president of the local Delta Gamma alumnae, and Lucille Stalker, president of Epsilon Kappa.

The following are assisting Mrs. Vandenberg in her arrangements for the tea: Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Miss Edith Rockwood, Miss Joy Webster, Miss Anne Larrabee, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Constance Connor Brown, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, Miss Geraldine Park, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Miss Helen Dyer, Mrs. Walker Buell, Mrs. Miriam Chisholm, Mrs. Gerald Flood, Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Cecelia B. Martin and Mrs. Richard L. Wilson.

40 to Attend Convention.

The National Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, which convenes at the Astor Hotel in New York today, will be attended by a delegation of about 40 from Washington, headed by Mrs. Joseph Millenson and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, president and vice president, respectively, of the local chapter.

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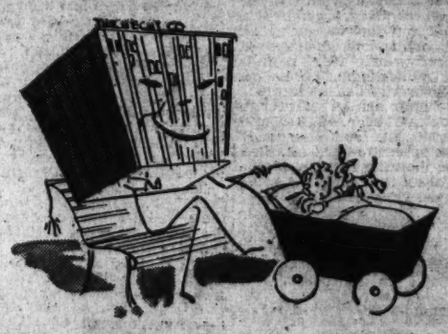

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If you have a run we re-weave your stockings.

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Sigma Tau Gamma Initiates Members

Candlelight Ceremony Held by Sorority.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority formally initiated five new members last evening. The ceremony, held under candlelight, was made effective by the flowing white togas with blue sash worn by all members of the sorority.

The initiates, Mrs. Lucille Swan Miller and Miss Mildred Swan, were pledged on February 11 at the home of Miss June Marks, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest. Miss Dorothy Garner, Mrs. Lillian Norst and Miss Matilda Wood were pledged on February 18 at the home of Miss Joan Kenealy, 3824 Garfield street.

The new members were entertained at a cocktail party immediately after the initiation at the home of Mrs. Ruth Duckett Swinburne, president of the chapter, at 3000 Connecticut avenue.

Mr., Mrs. T. P. Gore, Jr., House Guests of Senator

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, jr., with their infant daughter, Mary Elisabeth, are guests of the former's parents, Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. After a short visit, Mr. and Mrs. Gore will return to their home in Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Gore is the former Miss Betty Alexander, daughter of Mrs. James E. Alexander, of this city.

Time for New "Reform," Says Dr. Carrie Smith

Head of National Training School for Girls Holds Old Attitude Toward Problem Cases Should Yield to Sympathetic Aid.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

A YEAR AGO I HEARD DR. CARRIE WEAVER SMITH talk on the poetry of Emily Dickinson, a subject on which she is an authority. Later I learned she had another absorbing interest—delinquent girls.

Hope Ridings Miller.

Yesterday, when I interviewed her, she talked exclusively about the latter. Her office at the National Training School for Girls, of which she was recently appointed superintendent, she discussed progressive methods of readjusting problem girls.

She told me members of the staff at the training school were to take their 70 pupils to the Pythian Temple yesterday afternoon to see the Holy Land exhibit. Such a tour, she said, was in keeping with the program she and her staff were working out for girls in the school she has headed the last month.

With an extensive background of training as a physician, with wide experience as head of two State training schools and with broad sympathy and progressive ideas leavened with a rare sense of humor, Dr. Smith views the job ahead of her with keen enthusiasm.

At the outset, she stressed, however, "What I accomplish here will depend largely on the co-operation of my staff and the D. C. Board of Welfare. I have some ideas about what should be done—yes; but I'm not ready to divulge them."

Stresses New Attitude.

Very well. But would she, at least, elaborate on some of her pet theories about the treatment and training of problem girls?

She would. First, she said the moth-eaten attitude of society as a whole toward maladjusted girls should be corrected. "Our task is to socialize girls who are sent us," she said. "The difficulty is not only in training them, but in reforming public opinion, so they will have a normal chance in society after they leave us."

In this connection she pointed out "no matter what her behavior is, no girl under 21 should be considered a criminal nor treated as one, either in or out of an institution. She should be regarded entirely on the basis of readjustment and education, and should be helped according to her physical and mental needs."

In view of this, Dr. Smith feels the title "reform school" is entirely outmoded "and smacks too much of the antiquated type of institution that was half a patronizing home and half a prison."

"The entire terminology used in connection with delinquent girls should be changed," she said. "Their behavior is not *criminal*; heads of institutions to which they are committed should not be regarded as *wardens*, and reasons for which they become public charges should never be termed *offenses*. Such terms place problem girls in the wrong light both toward themselves and toward society, before they ever have the opportunity to correct their behavior faults."

For a "Humane Court."

I asked her if the juvenile court bill recently introduced by Senator Copeland would help this situation.

"I haven't read the bill," she said, "but from what I've heard about it, it certainly would; because it would make for a more humane juvenile court where children would not be regarded as criminals, where they would get a chance to correct their behavior under wise observation."

She further explained that "reform schools" in the past had stressed punishment more than development.

"I think a training school should be an educational, rather than a penal, institution; that work in it, classrooms should be of high academic standing; that in general it should be conducted along the lines of progressive teaching, discipline and health, rather than according to the system followed by reform schools in 1875," she said.

She emphasized that, while many girls in institutions of correction were emotionally unstable, "this is not a fault peculiar to individuals who have happened to come up against authority."

"Emotional insecurity coupled with unfortunate home influences, or no homes at all, are generally responsible for the fact some girls become public charges," she said. "Measures to help them should be entirely educational, never punitive. When a girl is sent to us, we want to help her to readjust herself, to give her a new outlook on life, to give her opportunities for development and to inspire her to make the most of her opportunities on the basis that she later will have some contribution to make to society."

Pennsylvania Men Teachers Displace The 'Schoolmarm'

The schoolmaster who at one time showed signs of becoming extinct now is displacing the schoolmarm in at least one State, the Associated Press reports. A survey by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction shows that more men are entering the teaching profession.

The State's schools had 2,931 more male teachers last year than five years ago, the study showed. In the same period the number of women instructors decreased 2,286.

Although the trend apparently is in favor of men, their number constitutes only 25 per cent of all teachers employed in the State. Last year 47,043 women presided over classrooms, as against 15,281 men.

Department officials said that higher salaries and adverse economic conditions were largely responsible in causing an increased number of men to turn to the profession. They pointed out the practice of some school districts of eliminating married women teachers also was a contributing factor.

Color Invades Latest Styles In Hollywood

Even the Conservatives in Dress Go Along With Trend to Gayety.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.—Hollywood fashions have gone color-mad. There seems no end to the color patterns of local couturiers, inspired by the youngest and the gayest screen players.

Loretta Young, for example, wears a dark marine green, double-breasted coat of old fashioned duveteen, contrasted by bright gloves of fuschia-colored suede.

A favorite outfit of Frances Drake is an ink-blue skirt with a mannish-tailored hound's tooth jacket and a canary-colored vest, buttoned with gold francs. A yellow beret with a saucy red feather competes with her shoes—bright blue tied with yellow laces.

Tala Birell takes color into evening in a dinner gown whose jade green coolie jacket is accented with righ embroideries of Chinese red and lined in sea-blue silk, matching the slim sea-green crepe skirt.

Helen Gahagen, a smart conservative in dress, is another actress suddenly "color-conscious." Her metamorphosis is achieved with a desert-sky suit worn with a desert-pink blouse and a hat of the deep shade of a desert rose.

Ida Lupino, herself an artist, is enthusiastic about a bolt of stuff whose pattern has caught a school of tropical fish thrown nonchalantly on a mat of green and blue sea weeds.

A custom-made tailleur features Myrna Loy's wardrobe. It's of soft beige woolen with collar and lapels of supple brown suede. Instead of buttons, suede straps are drawn through bronze buckles up the front and on the sleeves. Over this she wears a matching topcoat.

For play-time there are the fashion-favored culottes. Grace Moore will take along quantities of Hollywood-made ones when she sails for Europe—in linen, silk and novelty cotton weaves for wear on the seashore at Cannes, more in Jersey, flannel and woolens to don at St. Moritz.

Headgear is fantastic. Glenda Farrell gives the idea in an Eva Miller model—a big white hat made of alternate rows of cellophane and horsehair braid with a brim like a mushroom with the back turned down, and a crown like a fez. Around the crown goes a white grossgrain band.

Sally Victor arrived from New York last week with a hat which she called "California sunset"—a buccaneering affair with wide, turned back brim and a handful of vari-colored poppies perched atop its crown. The under-brim was of popy yellow, the top of sunset red.

Gay With a Quaker Touch

The gown above modeled by Julie Hayden, movie star, has all the lilt of spring. It may be discreet in white and navy or arresting in a vivid red with white. Note the graceful full sleeves and the white corded collar.

Overweight? Don't Despair; Try This Cure

'Floradora Figure' Ended by Contour Baths Without Dieting.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF YOU HAVE the kind of figure that has Floradora charm, but isn't just exactly up to date; if you have a spare tire and a bay window; in other words, if you're 10 pounds past the stylish stage, then it's time you were taking drastic measures.

If you are anaemic and can't diet and have heart trouble and can't exercise then you probably think you're doomed to obesity. But not so! One physical culture expert who is manager of one of the most modern saloms in the country has an easy solution for you.

Ask his advice and he'll say, "Take a contour bath." A contour bath is one of the modern luxuries for which Helen and Cleo—and Solomon, too—would have given their weight in gold.

First you are rubbed with fragrant ointments then stretched out on a comfortable couch.

After being first wrapped in a sheet you're bundled into a sort of rubberized blanket that heats slowly, but surely. After 45 minutes in the folds of this a certain amount of poundage is sure to have melted away.

Next, you're given an invigorating shower, a marvelous massage and turned forth to face the world a blyther spirit than a lark.

Brush-Toilet Case.

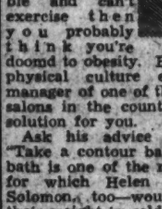
YOU'D NEVER suspect a clothes brush of being a toilet case, too—would you? And yet that's just what you'll find in the gift section of a local store. There's a brush, an ordinary brush you'd think at a casual glance, with a leather top that zips open.

There in this space you'll find a razor, scissors, comb, tooth paste, tooth brush and shaving cream. Believe it or not, there's still room left for your nail file and tweezers.

Any woman who wants to give her spoiled husband some interesting and original gift will certainly go far and look farther before she finds anything to beat this.

Offer of Beauty.

A CERTAIN beauty specialist, whose preparations are honest-to-goodness good, makes a special offer to you—and you—and you, through this column. If you clip this paragraph and present it to the attractive young lady in charge of her preparations in a downtown store you will be presented with $1 worth of these cosmetics with any purchase you make with an item in this line you buy. For instance, suppose you buy a jar of her excellent blackhead cream and pore cleaner-upper—you will be given free of charge a jar of cleansing cream, the pine deodorant, grapefruit skin toner or any one of many other things.



Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

There Is Gallantry in Girl's Determination to Put Out of Her Life a Man Whose Protracted Unemployment Makes Marriage Impossible Dream; But He's Advised to Hope.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 24 years of age and have a most perplexing problem to present. My girl friend and I have been going together for five years. She is the only girl I have ever loved. We have been engaged since the third month of our acquaintance and until recently had been inseparable. During the first three years of our engagement, I had a fine job and made good money. Then along came the depression; I lost my job and haven't had one since for the simple reason that I couldn't find one. I am now in the Civilian Conservation Corps, just in order to have a place to eat and sleep. I have been here for nine months, worrying all the time.

Mary Haworth

• • • •

We promised always to be true to each other. I told her if she went out with anyone else we would be through. I wouldn't have told her this if she hadn't said the same thing to me first . . . I entered this camp at her suggestion. She said I might save the money I earn while here, and wait for a better chance to find work later. Luckily, I am stationed only a mile from her home, so I haven't had to break a single date.

• • • •

Now, here is where fate hit me. Some months ago I came in to lunch one day and found a most affectionate letter from her, asking me to call at her home early the same evening. When I arrived and spoke to her she said nothing at first. Then, when I asked what was wrong, she told me she was tired going with me; that she had met someone else for whom she cared a great deal and was going with him.

• • • •

I could have fallen on the floor when she said that. But I stood it as best I could. She offered to return my gifts, including a diamond ring, but I refused to take them. Some time since, the telephone rang one evening and it was my girl. She asked me to meet her in town, which I did. After a show, when we were seated in a cafe talking over old times, I asked her if she still cared for me and she replied that she loves me more than anyone on earth, but doesn't want to start going with me again.

• • • •

Since then I have talked with her sister several times. She tells me my girl hasn't been out with any other man since that time and I know this to be true, as I have watched for her time after time when she gets off work and she always goes straight home.

So what I want to ask you is this: Where do you think I stand with her, and what should I do in a case like this? I plan to leave camp in another month and get a job. I would appreciate your answering this before March 30th, if possible. Respectfully yours. LONELY TOMMY.

Mutual Love Exists But Faith in Future Has Waned.

DEAR TOMMY: I believe your girl does love you as much as she says; as much, no doubt, as she is capable of loving. But she may lack in some measure the qualities of faith, patience and endurance which you possess and with which your love for her is endowed. My analysis of her behavior—on the surface so strangely unreasonable and contradictory—is this: I believe the long, drawn-out engagement and your protracted unemployment have caused her to lose faith in the future. For five years she has been engaged to you. For five years, one therefore assumes, she has been counting the days until you two could be married. And now, after five years of waiting, that dream of happiness seems to her more impossible of realization than ever. It is my belief that she decided to try to put an end to this agony of hopeless waiting by deliberately breaking the engagement after telling you the white lie that she had learned to love someone else.

• • • •

There is no other theory for explaining the affectionate letter she sent you just prior to telling you the shocking story of her change of heart; nor for explaining why she later telephoned and asked to see you and told you she loves you more than anyone on earth but prefers not to start going with you again; nor for clearing up the contradiction of her statement that she has met another man she loves more and is going with him, when she has no other men friends.

• • • •

She possesses a certain gallantry. There is gallantry in her determination to put you out of her life when she sees no hope of your mutual love ever eventuating in adequately financed marriage. There is gallantry in her willingness to assume full responsibility for the break; she is not blaming it on circumstance, nor on your failure to cope with circumstance. I feel sure she tried to act in such a way as not to destroy your faith either in yourself or in the future.

• • • •

My advice to you is to hold fast to her statement of love as to a banner of hope; but to defer any further courtship of her until you have indeed left camp and found that job. When you have the job, a job that pays a living wage, urge her to marry you. When that day comes, if it is not postponed too long, I'm sure her answer will be "yes." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TWO ON SAFARI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

Ballard Mallory, American explorer in search of young Hon. Laurence Morland, lost in the African jungle, is accompanied by an enigmatic English girl, Josephine Cascoden. As the journey begins, she receives a cable that distresses her, and in the shop of Ibn-ben-Dur, the name "Morland" causes her momentarily to lose her calm. Mallory learns that Morland has "gone native" and after Josephine refuses to tell him what Morland means to her, he orders her to return to the coast. She refuses to go and stabs her wrist with her scissors.

Chapter XXVIII.

Death Sentence.

HIS EYES starting from his heads, he seized her arms and jammed his thumb against the severed vein, simultaneously shouting to Alf to fetch the medicine chest. For an anxious quarter of an hour he worked at sterilizing the wound with permanganate crystals and stanching the flow of blood. At last the job was finished, the wrist bandaged, and only now had he time for anger. He got up from his knees and stood looking down on her pale face.

"I always thought you were mad, now I'm sure of it. Why? Why did you do it? Of course, you'll say you don't know!"

"I do know, and so do you," she answered quietly. "I've shown you whether I'll go to the coast or not."

He made a gesture toward her bandaged arm. "That? It won't lay you up for a day."

She gave him a faint commiserating smile. "You're being a little stupid, aren't you?"

He stared at her, studying her face, reading it as Tugo might read a spoor. "Yes," he admitted finally. "What's a wrist? You mean there's still your throat or your heart, and I believe you. I'm licked."

Of course, she was right; the unconquerable spirit knows no master. He went out, stooping to waight down the bobbinet behind him. As for her, she lay awake most of the night with an aching arm; nevertheless, the next day she was able to be about, though it took her twice as long to dress. She could not handle a gun, even the light one which had been assigned to her so often it began to seem her own, but with Abdul's help she could mount and once in the saddle felt quite all right.

At the start Ballard ignored her, but she was content to be let alone. For several hours the desolation he had predicted was not in evidence, which made the shock all the greater when the safari, its marching songs abruptly stilled, stumbled into the first ruined kraal.

Strange Villages.

All the villages were built exactly alike, their construction conforming to tribal decrees a thousand years old; always circular, they varied only in the number of their huts. The chief of this hamlet had been a humble man with only three wives and his establishment had been easily sacked.

"Do you get the layout?" Ballard asked, an unusual sharpness in his voice. "You may be so blind you still can't see, but you're looking at a first mild sample. The author of this mess expects never to come back; he may have some fool notion he can push through into another jurisdiction, or cross the boundary into Rhodesia, but he knows he can never come back."

Her eyes, troubled, wandered over the scene. "Why did he do it?" she whispered. "What was the use of it?"

"I told you," said Ballard brusquely, "but you wouldn't hear. Why does a mad dog bite? We'll hardly need a tracker or a guide from here on, but we'll have to shed half our stuff before we go in. I'm going to cut back to Wemba's town and reorganize."

They left the path of desolation and before sunset arrived at a settlement whose size and importance had saved it from molestation although its outlying plantations had been pilfered. Contrary to his usual procedure Ballard ordered the camp set inside the village enclosure and immediately plunged into the arduous task of rearranging loads, of discarding every item, however trifling, that could possibly be done without. He abandoned work for a moment to make a last appeal to Josephine.

"Please, Jo, stay here for the next week or ten days; you'll be a lot happier than if you tag along. But if you insist on going, make up your mind to this: no bath and no clean clothes—there'll be only one porter to carry your things and mine. What do you say?"

"I'm going."

"You answered without thinking. Don't be pig-headed. You'll be quite safe here and your being with me can't change in the least what I intend to do. When it's done I give you my word I'll come back and tell you all that happened."

"It's no use, Ballard." She met his eyes squarely. "Where you go, I go."

From the vain effort to bend her will he turned to bulldozing the natives in the equally vain hope of making them hurry. Again he met defeat, not by any individual but by the countless loose ends of red tape which must be tied in exact accord with ritual before so grave an expedition dared set out. A single day sufficed to lay out his skeleton loads and organize the relays destined to carry in provisions to the steadily advancing column. Two nights more were to pass, the first in the reading of the bones, the second in the holding of the imperative war dance, before they would consent to start the final pursuit.

Ballard Gives Orders.

Ballard chafed under the delay, but not Josephine, for never had she been so entranced by a diversity of interests. Scarcely a moment passed that did not bring with it some curious sight whose explanation led down into a bewildering mystic smaze. But when the orgy of the dance began, Ballard set down his foot.

"Clear out," he ordered. "Go back to your tent and stay there."

Catching a glimpse of the primeval origin of the dance she was inclined to agree he was right, but just as she turned away her eye caught sight of an object which first drew and then riveted her attention. Her reflexes became so confused that one impulse forced her feet to continue walking away, while another held her head swiveled back over her shoulder.

Her eyes still fixed to the rear, she tripped over one of the guy ropes to the kitchen tarpaulin and fell headlong, fortunately on her right side. Even so, pains shot through her bandaged wrist and she lay half whimpering until the watchful Abdul arrived to help her up. The advent of the Zanzibari made her instantly forget her hurt. She seized his sleeve and tugged.

"Come, Abdul; take me around. Show me the way to the other side of the dance."

He hesitated, but only for a moment, since her wish coincided exactly with his own. "Dis way, Missis."

Passing behind the tarpaulin and around the tents he plunged into the opening between two huts and leading her over the ash heaps at their rear finally brought her out at the farther side of the great oval concourse illumined by its ring of torches. Craning her neck she strove to measure the spot where she had stood before, and then searched around her for the article of wear which had drawn her eye.

She pressed into the serried ranks of blacks, so intent on what they watched that they yielded sub-consciously to her determined pushing. At last she stood in the first rank and anxiously scanned the line up and down. The object was gone. She gulped under the crushing disappointment, stared blankly at the dancer, then suddenly gulped again, this time in the access of her joy.

A magnificent young male was leaping straight into the air and batting his heels together three times before he descended to stamp the ground again and again in rhythm and with a force which would have broken his leg had not ecstasy endowed bone and sinew with superhuman strength. On his head, skewered fast with thorns, incongruously perched a European cap—a cap whose large black and white checks, now dim, had once been glaring. Pushing furiously, she backed her way out of the throng, dragging an unwilling Abdul with her.

"Abdul, do you know the name of the boy who is dancing?"

For a moment the Zanzibari, vicariously the victim of the same ecstasy which possessed the dancer, stared at her stupidly out of lackluster eyes. Then a slow sigh began to stretch his thin lips.

"His name Papu. Good dancer. He induna, son of Wemba, chief this place."

Faces a Decision.

She hurried back to her tent, partly to escape Abdul's leer, partly because her heart ached to be alone. For weeks she had imagined she was playing a lone hand. Illusion. All she had done was to dangle at Ballard's side, depend on him, feed off him. Here and now she was on her own for the first time. Nobody could help, least of all Ballard—nobody but she could decide whether she should go on with him or stay behind. She went to sleep with the question still unanswered to be awakened by a great hullabaloo an hour before dawn. She rose, dressed, stepped out into the blaze of torches, lanterns and lamps to collide with Ballard's striding figure.

"I was coming to tell you we're off in 10 minutes," he said. "Get your breakfast. Better stuff yourself."

Josephine snatched a hasty breakfast with Swayback standing at her side. She mounted, not so much in preparation for the start as to see what was going on. The huge concourse was thronged with warriors fantastically got up in vague imitation of various animals. Presently she singled out Matogada, his face set in stern lines and holding in his hand a hyena's tail. Way was made for him and he stepped inside the vast circle. Groups of younger bloods ran toward him shouting: "Kwe-kwe-kwe!" Then their elders came in quick succession, each division uttering the cry of its tribe. He pointed with the hanging hyena's tail and immediately the whole impi swerved and was off to a marching song.

Josephine awoke to the fact that Ballard was shouting at her to come on. Instantly the question which had troubled her on the night before seemed to have its answer; she would go—go and come back. Already Pepper was off at a canter and touching her heels to Swayback she followed.

During the next 48 hours she had reason to recall the first two days out of Machicife. In comparison with this, that ride had been mere child's play. Yet she could smile! Weeks of hard work, of life in the open and sound sleep at night, had set her young muscles for any strain and her wrist, though still bandaged, was as good as new. In addition to no bath, there was no Jocko and no tent. Except for slabs of chocolate at the noon hour she and Ballard shared the common Kaffir fare and slept in their clothes on the ground under one mosquito netting.

Bongo and Shilling missed no chance to snatch rare bunches of green grass which they fed to their charges. The two Zanzibaris cached their pants and trotted doggedly with their loose shirts hanging halfway to their knees. Even the naked blacks slowly changed; no longer did their bodies gleam under the rivulets of sweat, for they were gray with its dried salt.

Toward evening of the second day she noticed that the eyes of the whole party, including those of the horses, were sharply sunken and wondered if hers were the same. At night Ballard rolled his jacket for a pillow and shared it with her as usual. So far they had talked little even though bumps in the uneven ground, boring into their weary bones, kept them wide awake. But tonight he spoke, looking straight up into the stars.

"Jo, you're the greatest little sport God ever packed into one skin. I loved you before; now I adore you. I want to tell you about it, because this is my last chance—the last night we'll be together, the last time you'll ever listen to my voice. Tomorrow I'm going to kill Laurence Morland."

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Monday—"Kill Him!"

New Linens Win Fashion Favor

London and Paris Alike Reported Making Use of Latest Weaves.

Paris (U.P.).—Uncrushable linen again promises to be one of the favored fabrics for spring and summer. The Moygashel Irish linens, which are used by both London and Paris dress houses, have many new weaves and designs which are being used in most of the large collections.

Linen tweeds still will be in favor for summer suits. The two most popular mixtures are a bright yellow flecked with brown and a mixture of brown, yellow and griege (gray biege) which gives a gray-brown effect.

Another new Moygashel linen, called Velvalin, has an uncrushable finish which looks and feels like velvet. Another weave, used mostly for evening gowns, has a silvery sheen, although no metallic thread is used. A fine linen mesh is proving popular for blouses to be worn with linen tweed suits. Mandelay is the name given a straw linen which is wearable and not at all harsh in texture.

Yellow will be particularly smart this year in a bright shade called egg yolk. A light and bright green will be good as well as a bright violet, which sometimes is seen in combination with the green. Town clothes will be more somber in tone and will include a reddish brown, a cinnamon, a silver gray and a navy blue with a violet tinge. For afternoon and evening there will be many delicate pastel shades, off-pink, grayish blue, bluish green, hyacinth blue and a bluish pink.

Child Star to Model Wardrobe for Post

Shirley Temple, petite motion picture star, models a portion of her spring wardrobe for the particular benefit of Post readers in the rotogravure section of tomorrow's Sunday Post. Don't miss this full page of pictures of Shirley and the dresses she will wear in her coming productions.

Correction.

In an article on March 18 The Post incorrectly stated that Mrs. Louise Bruere Whittlesey is an "active worker with the National Institute of Public Affairs." That is not so, and The Post wishes to correct this misstatement. The National Institute has no connection with the activities described in the article.

Strictly Speaking

What About These.

1. Is *sacrament* properly called SAY-kra-ment or SACK-ra-ment?

2. Where is the accent in *tumult?*

Check Here.

1 SACK-ra-ment.

2. On the first syllable, but the word is TEW-mult, *not* TOO-mult.

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One-piece and Suit Dresses For MISSES!

Boxy tuxedo..pleating..short-sleeve pique-crisped dress in fine light-weight sheer.. suit dress (left). Navy and Black. Tucked sheer..very new, very lovely one-piece dress (right)..eyelet work and fine pleated lace, feminine wiles at neck and sleeves. Navy and Violet.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

THE NEW **Jelleff's** 1214-1220 F STREET

Cities Service Power & Light Increases Net

Income of Fiscal Year Ended Sept. 30 Was $2,546,801.

New York, March 20.—Report of Cities Service Power and Light Co. and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1935, shows net income of $2,546,801 after interest, amortization, subsidiary preferred dividends, Federal taxes, depreciation, etc., equal to $10.91 a share on combined 233,500 shares of preferred stocks. For the year ended September 30, 1934, net income was $1,337,177, equal to $5.72 a share on combined preferred shares.

Cumulative dividends on the $7, $6 and $5 preferred stocks are in arrears to the extent of $23.33, $20 and $16.67, respectively. Practically all the common stock is owned by Cities Service Co.

Air Reduction.

Air Reduction Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for the year ended December 31 net earnings of $5,292,867, equal to $6.29 a share on the capital stock. This compares with $4,145,416, or $4.98 a share, earned in 1934.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation in its annual report for the year ended December 28, released yesterday shows profit of $3,563,087, equivalent, after allowing for dividends on the preferred stock, to $1.24 a share on the common stock. This compares with a 1934 profit of $1,273,069, equivalent to 94 cents a share on the preferred stock on the basis of the present capitalization.

Morgan and Affiliate Lower Assets Total

New York, March 20 (AP).—The banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and its affiliate, Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, had total combined assets of $458,117,133 as of March 4, it was disclosed by their condition statement issued yesterday.

This figure compared with $537,943,911 as the total assets reported as of December 31, 1935. Cash on hand and on deposit was $56,500,917, against $105,581,281 at the close of the year, and holdings of United States Government securities were down to $279,059,714 from $317,406,917.

On the liability side, demand deposits were placed at $369,367,207, against $446,688,151 on December 31. Capital was unchanged at $25,000,000 and surplus and partners' balances stood at $22,863,777, against $22,312,991 at the close of the year.

Security Storage.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Security Storage Co. held yesterday, a dividend of $1.25 per share on capital stock was declared to stockholders of record at the close of business April 6, this year, payable on April 10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	311	441
Declines	369	214
Unchanged	176	190
Total issues	856	845

Irregular; mines and specialties resist realizing; volume, 1,895,930.

Bonds.

Mixed; Governments and foreigns improve; transfers, $15,106,000.

Curb.

Irregular; metals and utilities advance; turnover, 567,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, weak; cotton, quiet; sugar, steady; coffee, firm.

Exchange.

Changes narrow; Great Britain, $4.96⅜; France, 6.62⅛ cents.

Railroads Lower Surplus of Cars

Class "I" Division Reports Totals as of Feb. 29.

Class 1 railroads on February 29 had 170,620 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was a decrease of 25,219 cars compared with the number of such cars on February 14.

Surplus coal cars on February 29 totaled 22,492, a decrease of 2,794 cars below the previous period, while surplus box cars totaled 103,832, a decreaseof 19,588 cars compared with February 14.

Reports also showed 26,064 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 1,029 cars compared with February 14, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 8,510, a decrease of 688 for the same period.

Judge O. K.'s Issue For Willys Trustees

Toledo, Ohio, March 20 (AP).—Federal Judge George P. Hahn authorized today issuance of Willys-Overland Co. trustees' certificates up to $750,000 to finance operations in manufacturing 1,500 autos and trucks. The court also took several other steps preliminary to reorganization of the company.

David R. Wilson's appointment as trustee for the company was made permanent. Judge Hahn authorized employment of agencies to appraise the property, survey all real estate and examine facilities of the firm for operation in the automobile field.

Airplane Net Falls.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corporation, manufacturers of airplanes, reports for 1935 net profit of $2,886, equal to less than one cent a share on the class A stock, compared with $359,736, or 31 cents a share on the class A stock in 1934.

Index of Week Points to Busy Spring Trade

Business Review Presages Increase in Building and Steel Output.

New York, March 21.—Business Week's index of business activity foresees an increase in steel production, building operations, retail trade, and freight car shipments with the coming of spring.

Food and clothing prices dropped enough last month to offset increases in rent, fuel and sundry costs. The greatest increase over a year ago is in rents, which are 9.9 per cent higher, while food, as a result of the recent decrease, is 2.6 higher.

Steel unexpectedly hit the 60 per cent of capacity level this week as a result of the recent firm showing of the industry on prices. Industry is continuing its efforts to reduce costs by making plants more efficient. This is apparent from the latest report on machine-tool orders, which covers February; the total business in the first two months of 1936 runs 93 per cent ahead of last year.

Autos are being assembled now at the rate of nearly 100,000 a week, which should assure March of at least 400,000. January figures show 215,782 passenger cars, and a decline is estimated to have cut February sales to 160,000. The most interesting fact about January sales was that high-priced cars gained enormously over a year ago.

Paint and varnish manufacturers estimate their first-quarter sales at 15 per cent ahead of last year, and prepared roofing fabricators more than 30 per cent ahead. Brick manufacturers' sales are running well ahead of 1935. Cotton consumption in the first quarter by American mills has been high, but a decline in mill activity in the next quarter would not be surprising.

Celanese Dividend.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Directors of Celanese Corporation of America yesterday declared an initial dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1. They also declared a dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent prior preferred payable July 1 to stock of record June 16, and $3.50 on the 7 per cent participating preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

Mutual Posts 20%.

Boston, March 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period May 1 to May 31, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 571st consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Wire Income Fixed.

By the Associated Press.

Net 1935 income of telegraph, cable, and radio companies yesterday was listed by the Federal Communications Commission at $3,846,237. December net income was $878,235.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Stocks Drift Lower as U. S. Bonds Strengthen Foreign Exchange; Wheat Price Off.

A strong market for Government bonds, less assurance with regard to commodities, and a drifting market for stocks were the response of traders and investors to the day's assortment of news covering floods, droughts, finance, wars and pestilence. May wheat lost a cent at 97¾ cents a bushel.

After a firm opening and maintenance during the morning of generally higher prices, except in the steels, stocks moved irregularly lower in a narrow range. Little extra effort was given at any time, either to halt the decline or to hasten it. A few groups were strong. The building construction stocks continued to find buyers, on the prospect of spring building and especially on hopes of reconstruction in the flooded areas. Another hefty group was the silver sector. Smelters reached a new high price. Cerro de Pasco was buoyant.

Oils were mixed. Standard Oil lost a little ground on profit taking. Pure Oil was sent up to a new high price. General Motors was the star of its list, finding a new top, the highest since 1929. Chrysler weakened a little. Motor accessories, rail equipments, rubbers, amusements, merchants, tobaccos and foods were mostly lower with fractional price changes.

Rails were neglected and rather heavy. Utilities sank slightly. American Telephone caused some uneasiness by falling 4 points before finding buyers. Farm implements fell back a little. Liquors hardened. Airplanes were good for small losses. An exception to the rule was Radio, which was highly active, but changed little in price. Stocks to move up 1 to 3 points were Devoe & Raynolds, Eastman, Glidden, Patino, Peoples Drug, Radio preferred B, at a new high record price; Reynolds Spring, Westinghouse and Twentieth-Century Fox.

Optimistic View.

Admitting the heavy losses involved in the floods over the Eastern industrial centers, the markets were inclined to take an optimistic view. No economic gain from reconstruction possibly can overcome the real loss in property destroyed, but on the other hand it probably will turn out that property used in production—steel mills, power plants, coal mines, glass factories and the like—will not be damaged to anything like the extent that the mere existence of so much water over so wide an area would suggest. The chief losses to industry will consist in the temporary interruption to work, but much of that later will be made good.

Comparison of the flood disasters with the San Francisco earthquake and fire seems to be without much point, unless the floods become more destructive than they have been so far. The Western catastrophe for a long time wiped out the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands, caused terrific losses to insurance companies, which brought on liquidation of securities on the markets, and required a long time for a return to the old levels of activity. Already some closed steel mills are reopening in the Pittsburgh district and once the waters begin to recede the damage there probably can be made good in the main with shovel and scraper.

Just the same the loss of property and lives is too widespread to be passed over lightly by the markets. Trade statistics for a while are bound to reflect a curtailment inactivity at a time when ordinarily trade expands. Even the preparation of statistics—as for instance the railroad carloadings for last week—is being delayed, but a known limit on the flood can now be placed. Of more importance is the less ominous look of the European war clouds. Conflict there would have no limit for destruction of life and property, and the ruin of trade and commerce.

French Inflation.

While war seems less imminent in Europe, preparations for it have definitely been spurred by the entry of German troops into the forbidden zones. That fact was forced to the attention of the world today by a decree of the French government with regard to treasury financing. The franc weakened perceptibly on what many regarded as the opening of the gate to the primrose path. That was the provision for budgetary deficit financing directly or indirectly by the central bank. The French treasury was authorized to increase the amount of its short-term advances from fifteen to twenty-one billion francs, the money to be used for defense.

No portion of the money is to be provided by taxes and, as the scheme was interpreted here, it would merely mean the emission of extremely short-term treasury notes to the banks, which in turn would put them into the Bank of France. The inflationary aspects, with their unhappy auguries for the franc, brought the whole foreign exchange market down. Added to the unpleasant picture was a billion franc gain in Bank of France note circulation yesterday—a time when there should have been no such large rise. The increase was interpreted as an indication that public hoarding was on the increase.

Ticker Ticks.

One reason for the long climb in Auburn Auto is to be found in the report of Cord Corporation, showing purchase in January of 11,300 shares. Since Cord holds much of the stock anyhow, that block made a big difference in the floating supply . . . Edward G. Budd sold more than half his holdings in Budd Wheel in January. Early in the year the stock was one of the low-priced issues that appealed to a large speculative following . . . American Telephone acts a bit nervous while the inquiry by the Govevrnment is taking place . . . An investor needs to grit his teeth and stiffen his upper lip when he thinks of our beneficent Government these days . . . Nothing has been heard from the Washington silver mines for a long time, but the metal continues to roll into the Government's underground vaults from all producing countries and the silver stocks are holding fairly steady. American Smelting, the principal silver handler, reached a new high price today . . . The put and call market has widened noticeably . . . Gossip of a higher dividend ($3) for General Motors accompanied a jump in the shares to a new high price. General Motors shareholders usually dip into their gravy at the August and November board meetings instead of in the spring.

Brokers' Loans.

The drop of $79,000,000 in brokers' loans, following a rise of $159,000,000 in the previous two weeks, reflects the washout of a portion of borrowings by dealers and income taxpayers in connection with the tax payments and the new issues of Government bonds. Probably the current week will bring another decline, as brokers report no expansion in borrowings for account of customers trading in stocks. Out-of-town banks sent Government bonds to market (in New York) as they cleared decks for subscriptions to the new issues. Because of the high margin requirements, the determining factor in an individual's stock operations seems to be his own cash rather than the interest rate on and availability of bank credit.

Weak Sisters.

The yen lost a couple of points more today, bringing it down close to the figure momentarily reached during the recent abortive revolt and the Italian lira, which had been quoted at a nominal figure ever since the Bank of Italy began concealing its balance sheets, slid down to 7.98 cents, the first time it has been quoted under the 8-cent level in recent years.

Slump of Oats Influences Dip By All Grains

Persistent Selling Effort Is Exerted on Futures From Northwest.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 20.—Smashing of season low price records for oats, the third successive day of such a performance, gave all grain values a black eye today.

Persistent pressure of offerings of oats futures came from houses with connections Northwest. In addition, sales of quantities of oats into storage here furnished evidence of preparations for heavy deliveries on Chicago May oats contracts.

Particular bearish significance was attached to behavior of the oats market because, even at today's bottom level, there appeared to be no increase of buying power. Talk was current that the low price seemed the only bullish feature as to oats. Primary receipts of the cereal were reported as large, and with cash demand moderate, little incentive developed to encourage holders or new buyers.

Sympathizing with oats weakness, corn at the last tumbled down through the 60-cent level the first time in several weeks. Lack of any aggressive buying support for corn was plainly shown. Stop-loss selling became a factor accelerating the decline.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	98⅛	98⅞	97⅞	97⅞
July	89	89⅛	88¼	88⅝
September	87¾	87⅞	86⅞	87⅛
Corn—				
May	60⅛	60⅝	59⅛	59⅝
July	60½	60⅝	59⅞	59⅞
September	60¾	60¾	60	60
Oats—				
May	25⅜	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
July	26¼	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞
September	26½	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Rye—				
May	55½	55⅞	55	55⅛
July	55¼	55¼	54⅛	54½
September	55¼	55¼	55	55
Barley—				
May				40
Lard—				
March	10.90			10.90
May	10.87	11.00	10.87	10.90
July	10.87	11.05	10.87	10.90
September	10.77	10.90	10.77	10.80

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 99; sample grade Red, 81; No. 2 hard, 1.08¼.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 53@56¼; No. 4 yellow, 56½@57½; No. 5 yellow, 53@56¼; No. 5 white, 53½@57¼; sample grade, 36.

OATS—No. 2 white, 29¾@35¾; No. 3 white, 24¾@29; sample grade, 20¼@26½.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 86; No. 4 yellow, 76½@78½; track Chicago.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 84.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.80 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@20.75 cwt.

Flood Areas Aid Slow Food Trade

Orders Come in Rush From Stricken Northeast.

By the Associated Press.

Canned foods—Large orders for canned foods have come from the flooded areas of the Northeast, according to reports in jobber circles. This active business, for immediate shipment, contrasts with general slowness in the demand for future deliveries.

Rubber—New York Commodity Exchange states that at the rate of absorption of crude rubber in this country during the past three months, stocks in the United States represent 6.2 months' supply against 6.9 months indicated at the close of December and 8.7 months indicated at the close of January, 1935.

Tin—Exports by the five leading producing countries during February amounted to 10,200 tons against 11,634 in January, the International Tin Research and Development Council reports.

Capital Cut Planned.

New York, March 20 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation of a proposed reduction in capital represented by outstanding capital stock from $33.33 1-3 per share to $20 per share.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—Note—Prices quoted are sales or offers to sell made by commission merchants.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, moderate; market steady; quoting white potatoes, New York State stock, 100-pound sacks, to 1.75; Maine-grown stock, 2.00; sweet potatoes, 75@90 bushel; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.25; cabbage, old stock, 50-pound sacks, 75; new crop, 50-pound baskets, 1.10@1.15; Virginia apples, bushel packs, No. 1 Saps and Delicious, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40; Yorks, Twigs and Lowrys, 1.00; utility grade, all varieties, 85@1.10; celery, 2.75@3.00 crate; lettuce, 3.25@3.50; grapefruit, 2.75@3.00; oranges, 3.50@3.75 for choice; tomatoes, 10-pound baskets, 75@1.00 as to quality.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; market steady; Virginia creamery butter, in pound-carton packs, 30-pound cases, at 32@33 pound; packing stock, 14; country butter, 14@30 as to demand.

EGGS—Receipts, slightly lighter; demand fairly active; market fully steady and unchanged. Quoting bulk of sales nearby farm eggs, mixed colors and most whites, 17@17½; few large white hennery, 18 doz.

POULTRY—Receipts, moderate; market active; fully steady. Quoting for bulk of sales: Leghorn hens, 19@20 lb.; colored hens, mostly 22; fancy Rocks, 23; broilers, roasters, fryers, all breeds and weights running, 22@25 for bulk of sales; ducks, 19@20; turkeys, hens, 27@28; few 30; toms, 20@23.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts light; market quotable steady; hog top early unchanged at 10.30 for choice corn-fed butcher stock; veal calves, extreme top, 10.00 for choice; cows, 3.50@5.50; bulls, 3.50@6.25; common and medium steers, 4.50@7.00; good steers to 8.00 or slightly above; heifers, 4.00@7.50; sheep, steady; ewes, 3.50@5.00; lambs, average run, 7.00@9.50.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London.—Traders in the stock market were cheered by the improvement in the international outlook as prices ended the week firmly. Fair improvements were registered, especially in foreign bonds, gilt-edged securities and industrials due to covering operations. Oils and gold mining issues moved irregularly. The closing tone was firmer.

Paris.—International shares, industrials and commodity issues were inactive during a quiet session in the bourse. Rentes developed irregularity while other sections held steady at the close.

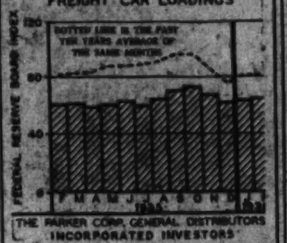
Liverpool.—Excellent seeding weather in Europe and a sharp decrease in the demand for cash grain caused wheat futures to close about 1 penny yesterday. Trading in cotton was small with foreign buying being supplied by light hedging. Near-months were sustained by a tight spot situation.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	Apr. 15, 1936	100 4-32	100 6-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	100 20-32	100 23-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1936	101 18-3	101 18-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1936	101 2-32	101 4-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 9-32	102 11-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 27-32	102 29-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 1-32	103 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 23-32	104 25-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 17-32	105 19-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	105 18-32	105 20-32
2¾	Sept. 15, 1938	104 28-32	104 27-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
2¾	June 15, 1939	103 25-32	103 27-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	101 8-32	101 10-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	101 11-32	101 13-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 5-32	101 7-32

Small Lot Loadings Take Welcome Drop



Boston, March 20.—An analysis of the February freight carloadings shows a falling off in less-than-car lot merchandise, while shipments of miscellaneous freight were relatively larger. Such a condition indicates less hand-to-mouth purchasing. It seems good business, therefore, to order in larger quantities for the early Easter and prospects of an early spring.

Cotton Undertone Generally Steady

March Closes 1 Point Off With Others Higher.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 20.—Cotton continued quiet and narrowly irregular today. The undertone was generally steady at the close at a net decline of 1 point on March, while later months were 2 to 4 points net higher.

After opening at an advance of 1 to 5 points, prices eased slightly under a little hedging believed to be partly from abroad against outside growths. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying.

Futures Price Ranges.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	11.42	11.37	11.38
May	11.01	10.96	11.00
July	10.64	10.60	10.62
October	10.25	10.21	10.22-23
December	10.24	10.19	10.23
January	10.25	10.20	*10.24-

*Nominal.
Spot, steady; middling, 11.43.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today. After showing early firmness with prices 2 to 6 points higher on scattered covering prompted by the steadiness of crude oil the market reacted under renewed liquidation. Final prices were 1 higher to 4 lower. Sales, 85 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 9.59, May 9.63, July 9.66, September 9.56, October 9.28.

United Air Lines Erasing Losses

$2,283,522 Deficit in 1934 Cut to $1,392 in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 20.—The United Air Lines Transport Corporation today reported 1935 net loss of $1,392 compared with $2,283,525 in 1934. The loss per share of capital stock was 1 1-3 mills compared with $2.19 the previous year.

The deficit, W. A. Patterson, president, said, was partially due to the inadequate rate of pay for carrying air mail. United receiving 12 per cent less in 1935 than 1934.

Passenger and cargo revenue increased 22 per cent to $8,283,100, and new records for passenger-miles, mail and express were established.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tot'l
Yesterday	143.0	50.4	90.1	119.4
Previous day	143.1	51.2	90.1	119.6
Week ago	135.1	49.0	85.9	113.1
Month ago	140.0	55.5	89.5	118.1
Year ago	81.1	29.9	45.1	66.9
Two years ago	93.2	48.8	74.8	83.0
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	80 Tot'l
Yesterday	92.0	92.0	105.3	96.5
Previous day	91.9	92.5	105.1	96.5
Week ago	91.5	91.4	104.7	95.9
Month ago	93.3	95.2	104.8	97.8
Year ago	84.5	74.1	93.5	84.0
Two years ago	80.6	86.0	88.3	84.9
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—Maryland—Receipts declined to 201 hogsheads while sales were 213 hogsheads during the past week. As henceforth most of the offerings, excepting some common grades, will be tobacco of the new crop, Quotations are now revised accordingly for the 1936 crop, which kindly note.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Firm leaf nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40; seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@13; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@15; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine, yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	1,250	1	1,251
Totals	29,916	234	30,150
Disivered since	9,712	37	9,749
Stocks today	20,204	197	20,401
Sales.			
This week	213		213
Previously	4,274	2	4,276
Totals	4,487	2	4,489
Ground leaves to date, 137.			

Cigarettes Hit Record Output In February

Production Above 10 BilionMark for First Time in History of Business.

February production of cigarettes in the United States, for the first time in the history of the industry, rose above the ten-billion mark, with a total of 10,766,369,860 produced against 9,306,193,840 in February last year, which was the previous high mark for the month. This was the eighth consecutive month in which the output topped the previous high record for that month.

Production for the first two months of 1936 was 23,491,227,760 cigarettes, which compared with 20,642,731,197 in the first two months of 1935, 20,650,983,550 in the like period of 1934 and 18,476,219,574 in the first two months of 1933.

The gain of 1,460,176,840 in the month's output was at a greater rate than the earlier months of the current fiscal year. On the basis of production in the first seven months of the fiscal year to end June 30, a production for February of about 10,350,000,000 was indicated.

All types of tobacco showed the same trend in February with cigar output rising to 356,624,025, compared with 320,864,191 in February last year. This total exceeded the output of cigars in any February since 1931, when 362,838,747 cigars were turned out. Manufactured tobacco output and that of snuff exceeded the totals for the same month last year, but were slightly under the production of those products in February, 1934.

Selling Reduces Curb Stock Gains

Closing Operations Nearly Erase 2-Point Edge.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 20.—Advances of 1 to 2 or more points in an assortment of metals, industrials and specialties were materially reduced by profit taking in the final hour of trading in the curb market today.

Aluminum Co. was bid up from 146¾ to 149 and sank back to 146¾, where it was ⅝ of a point higher on balance. Other shares overtaken by the cashing-in tactics, but which ended unchanged to a shade higher, included Newmont Mining, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Pioneer Gold and Sherwin-Williams.

Losers, mostly of small amounts, included Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Humble, Pan-American Airways, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Wright-Hargreaves. Bunker Hill & Sullivan dipped 1¾ to 80 on small sales.

Transfers of 567,000 shares, compared with 610,000 the day before.

Coal Output Drops.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended March 14 as approximately 7,450,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1935, 8,829,000 tons; 1934, 8,563,000 tons. The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 9,970,000 tons for the week ended February 29, and 8,702,000 for the week ended March 7, 1936.

Money Markets

New York, March 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96⅜; cables, 4.96⅝; 60-day bills, 4.95⅞.

France—Demand, 6.62⅛; cables, 6.62⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.99	Czecho'vakia	4.16
Belgium	16.95	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany		Austria	18.92
Free	40.48	*Hungary	20.85
Reg. travel	26.50	Rumania	.76
Rec. com'l	21.80	*Argentina	33.14
Holland	68.25	*Brazil	5.89
Norway	24.94	Tokyo	28.85
Sweden	25.60	Shanghai	30.12½
Denmark	22.17	Hongkong	32.93⅝
Finland	2.20½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.77	Montreal in	
Spain	13.72	New York	99.81¼
Portugal	4.52½	New York in	
Greece	95⅛	Montreal	100.12⅝
Poland	19.02		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; ¾ per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 90 days-6 months, ¾ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver unchanged at 44¾.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £1,600 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 11d (Sterling price equivalent to 25.02.)

Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 19 1/16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.36 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 87 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 73.25. Exchange on London, 74.88. The dollar was quoted at 15.06½.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	24	25½
Thompson	11¼	11¾
Wahl	5¼	5¾
Butler Brothers	9¼	10¼
National Leather		
Swift	23¼	23¾
Swift International	22	22¾
Libby, McNeill & Libby	9¼	10
City Com com	¼	1
City Com pf	¾	1
Edison	102	103
Public Service $100 par	57	58½
Public Service no par	58	59
Quaker Oats com	132½	134
Quaker pf	142½	144
Bendix	24¾	24¾
Borg Warner	80¾	81½
Illinois Brick	10	10¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23½	29
Conso com	¾	1
Conso pf	4¼	5
Electric Household	14½	15¾
McCord	28	30
National Gypsum	38½	39
Sanagramo	44½	45¾

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 35 higher. Sales, five contracts.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
4 March	44.90	44.60	*44.90
1 May	44.75	44.75	*44.75

*Bid.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 20 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Moderate quantities of spot fine merino Australian wools were moved recently in the Boston market. The range of prices on these sales was unchanged from the range that prevailed for a month. There were no significant transactions reported in crease combing domestic wools. Nominally quotations were unchanged, but they have recently had little test by actual trading.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 20 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38; sales, 20; receipts, 36; no shipments; stock, 40,875. Rosin firm; no sales; receipts, 127; no shipments; stock, 67,878. Quote: B, 5.15; D, 5.15; E, 4.90; F, 4.35; G, 4.40; H, 4.35½; I and K, 4.35; M, 4.60; N, 4.70; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $15,106,000; previous day, $10,460,000; week ago, $14,541,000; year ago, $10,248,000; two years ago, $10,858,000. January 1 to date, $1,049,083,000; year ago, $806,761,000; two years ago, $1,095,128,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

High 1936	Low 1936	Sales March 20		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked	Yield
117.18	115.3	27	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.17	117.15	117.15	.....	117.14	117.18	2.48
107.21	105.24	201	Treasury 3½s, 1943-'45	107.21	107.17	107.21	+ .6	107.20	107.22	2.14
112.24	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.13	112.13	112.13	+ .1	112.13	112.15	2.41
111	109	19	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	110.26	110.23	110.26	+ .4	110.25	110.26	2.51
109	107.19	1	Treasury 3½s, 1940-'43 June	108.19	108.19	108.19	+ .1	108.19	108.21	1.26
108.9	108.17	449	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	108.4	108.3	108.4	+ .7	108.5	108.8	2.14
109.8	108	13	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	109.1	109	109	+ .2	109	109.2	1.48
109.12	108.5	452	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.3	109	109.2	+ .3	109.1	109.2	1.48
107.12	105.12	343	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	107.12	107.6	107.12	+ .6	107.12	107.16	2.23
105.14	103.24	450	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	105.14	105.12	105.14	+ .2	105.15	105.18	2.51
105.13	103.19	192	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	105.13	105.9	105.13	+ .6	105.12	105.14	2.65
104.18	102.29	275	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.18	104.15	104.18	+ .5	104.16	104.19	2.48
104.13	103.12	15	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48 reg	104.13	104.13	104.13	+ 1.1			
104.6	102.20	320	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.6	104.2	104.6	+ .6	104.4	104.6	2.67
101.24	100	441	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.24	101.19	101.24	+ .7	101.23	101.24	2.76
102.24	100.31	63	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.24	102.21	102.24	+ .6	102.24	102.26	2.42
101.24	101.7	113	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	101.24	101.22	101.24	+ .8	101.23	101.25	2.58
102	100 15	25	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-'47	101.28	101.28	101.28	+ .7	102	102.1	2.39
103.11	101.20	107	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.11	102.11	103.8	+ .5	103.12	103.13	2.39
102.21	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.19	102.18	102.19	+ .2	102.20	102.21	2.64
104.11	102.20	26	Federal Farm Mtg 3⅛s, 1964	104.3	104.2	104.2	— .1	104.4	104.6	2.68
102.18	100.17	415	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.16	102.13	102.16	+ .4	102.15	102.16	2.65
101.16	99.16	566	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.13	101.10	101.13	+ .3	101.12	101.13	2.31
101.17	99.17	38	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44	101.14	101.13	101.14	+ .2	101.13	101.14	2.00

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
27	Allephany 5 '44	92¾	91

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,895,920; previous day, 2,036,730; week ago, 2,675,870; year ago, 780,398; two years ago, 792,070.
January 1 to date, 167,330,967; year ago, 46,673,785; two years ago, 138,099,723.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
49¾	44⅝	Abr & Straus (1.80)	EX .10	48⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
13¼	10⅝	Adams Exp (.10g)	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
35¾	33⅛	Adams-Millis (2)	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
21	1⅛	Advance Rume	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9	7⅝	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
194	168½	Air Reduc (3a)	30	179	174	176	+ 3½
5¾	2	Air-Way El Ap	4	186	186	186	
17⅜	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.50a)	122	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
4⅜	2⅜	Alleghany	33	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
30½	12½	Allen Ind Inc	20	3¾	3½	3½	
29⅜	22½	Allen pf $35 ww	30	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	30⅛	Allen pf $40 ww	2	23⅜	23	23⅜	
198⅜	157	Allied Steel (1)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— 1
27¾	23⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	193¾	191½	193¾	+ 2¼
9¼	7⅝	Allied Mills (¾a)	18	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅜
48	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	29	47⅜	45⅞	47⅛	+ ⅝
24	20⅛	Alpha P Cem (1)	18	46⅞	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
5⅝	3⅝	Amal Leb	3	24	22½	24	+ 2
123⅛	75	Amerada (2)	3	4¾	4½	4⅝	
63½	52	Am Ag Ch Lsi (3)	4	114½	112¾	114	+ 1⅛
50¾	43½	Am Bank Note (1⅛)	2	55	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
72	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	12	49½	48	49	+ ⅛
125¾	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1.20)	30	70	70	70	
124½	113¾	Am Can (4a)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	8	124½	124	124	
41	32¾	Am Car & Fdy	1	165	165	165	+ ⅛
73¼	62	Am Car & F pf	8	97	95	95	
47½	31	Am Chain	7	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
99½	88	Am Chicle (3a)	7	45½	45	45	
32¾	27	Am Comi Alco	18	85½	85	85	
24⅞	14⅜	Am Crystal Sug	22	23½	23⅛	23⅜	
3½	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	5	3	3	3	
9¾	7	Am & For Pow	3	2½	2½	2½	
38½	26	Am & F P 7 pf	46	8¾	8½	8¾	
17¾	12¾	Am & F P 6 pf	1	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
8	5¾	Am & F P 2 pf	30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
41½	37	Am Hide & Lea	9	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	7	Am Home Pr (2.40)	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	
4⅜	3	Am Ice Sec	1	40½	40	40	
24	17⅛	Am Ice pf (½a)	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
19⅝	10¾	Am Internat	1	18	18	18	
38½	23½	Am Locos	2	11⅜	11½	11⅜	
29⅞	24½	Am M & Fdr (.80)	5	32¼	32	32¼	
15	10¼	Am M & Met (.10g)	35	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
35⅞	27⅜	Am Metal	3	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
45⅜	35⅜	Am News (1.60)	35	33⅝	33⅛	34¼	+ ⅝
12⅝	7½	Am Pow & Lt	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
60½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (¾k)	190	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
50⅜	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (¾k)	35	59¾	57¾	57¾	— 1¼
27⅜	20¼	Am Rad & S (2)	33	50¼	49¼	49½	
163	157	Am Rad & St pf (7)	207	23⅜	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
48	35	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	30	161	160	161	+ ⅝
24¾	20¼	Am Safety Raz (6)	1	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
109	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	30	22½	22	22	
11½	9	Am Woolen	2	100	100	100	
70¾	60	Am Woolen pf (1¾)	75	115⅜	115	115	
2	1⅛	Am Wtr W	33	67¾	65¼	65¾	— 1⅝
12	6¾	Am Wtr W pf	11	14⅜	14	14⅜	
8	6¾	Am Zinc L&S	2	7	7	7	
26¾	28	Anaconda (¼g)	12	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
15	15	Anchor Cap (.60)	14	36½	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
50	40	Andes Cop	14	24¼	23	23½	— ⅛
14	14	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	1	14	14	14	
61	47½	Arm Ill	45	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
7¾	5⅜	Armstrong Cork (1¼)	13	60⅞	59½	60⅜	— ⅛
22½	8½	Artloom	7	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
19⅜	13½	Assd Dry Gds	12	19¾	19	19	
80½	60	Atch T & S F (2e)	10	76⅞	75¾	76⅛	— ⅛
104	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	10	76⅝	76	76⅛	— ⅛
35⅝	27	Atl Cst Line	8	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
34	27⅝	Atl Refin (1)	6	29¼	28¼	28½	— ⅛
3¾	2	Atlas Pow (2a)	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
84¾	40½	Auburn Auto	1	88	88	88	+ ⅛
10½	7¾	Aust Nth	17	50¾	49½	49½	
9¾	7¾	Aviation Corp	94	8¼	8¼	8¼	
		B					
6⅞	4¼	Baldwin Loc	16	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
54⅜	37¾	Balt & Ohio	2	47½	47	47⅛	
24½	16¾	Balt & Ohio pf	48	20½	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
34¾	22¾	Balt & O pf	48	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
110¾	100	Bam pf(5½)	3.30	110	18-32	110	18-32
117⅝	114	Bang & Ar pf	10	45⅝		45⅝	+ ⅜
4⅝	2¾	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	114¼	114¼	114¼	— 1¾
94¾	82¼	Barker pf	14	20	19½	20	
18⅜	14⅞	Barnsdall (.60a)	70	94⅝	94⅛	94⅜	+ ⅛
69	63½	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	3	70	70	70	
28	19	Beatrice Cr	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
16¾	13⅞	Belding-Hem (1)	2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
26⅝	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1)	2	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
24⅜	20	Benef Ind Lp (1⅛a)	18	23	23	23	
47⅜	39	Beth Stl new	48	57¼	56⅛	56¾	— ⅛
118	118½	Beth Stl 7 pf new	40	118	118	118	
120	118	Beth Stl 7 pf new	2	118	118	118	
39¾	23	Bendix-Stan (½g)	2	39¾	39½	39½	
20¼	15¼	Blaw-Knox (.10g)	22	18¼	18	18	
119	109¾	Bloomingd pf (7)	50	111¼	111	111	
26⅛	20⅜	Boeing Airpl	50	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
63½	50	Bohn Alum (3)	27	35⅜	33¾	33¾	— 1
97½	93⅞	Bon Ami A (4a)	6	60¾	60¼	60¼	
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2½)	70	97½	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	2	40	39¾	39¾	
83⅜	64	Borg-Warner (3)	6	28¾	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	15⅞	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	6	21¾	21½	21½	
84⅞	64	Briggs Mfg (2)	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	46	Briggs & Strat (3)	17	63¼	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
48⅝	41	Bristol-My (3a)	5	80	80	80	
13¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	1	48	46	46	+ ⅛
33⅛	33⅛	Bklyn & Q T pf (5)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
50¼	40½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	1	43	44	44	— ⅛
101⅞	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	19	48¾	48½	48½	— 1
56	50	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	101¾	101¾	101⅞	
13¼	8⅜	Brunswick-Bal	1	51	51	51	
20½	16	Bucyrus-Erie	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
17¾	11⅜	Bucy-E cvt pf	9	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
20	17	Bucy-E 7% pf (2k)	1	17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
15	9⅞	Budd Mfg	50	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
5⅝	2¼	Budd Wh pfs	45	14⅛	13¾	13¾	
100	85	Budd Mfg pf	2	49	48	48	— 1
14	11⅛	Budd Wheel	39	12½	12	12	— ⅛
31¼	22⅜	Bullard Co	1	25	25	25	
19½	11⅝	Bulova Watch	1	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
33½	25⅝	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	8	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	8½	Bush Term	16	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
23¾	16⅛	Bush T 7% deb	10	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	8.10	23¼	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1	Butler Bros (.20)	87	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
23½	19⅜	Byers Co	100	11	10¾	10¾	
28¾	24⅛	Byron Jackson (.20e)	12	24¾	24	24⅛	+ ⅜
		C					
33⅜		Calif Pack (1½)	5	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	6	Calumet & Hec	23	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
38⅝	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	21	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
16⅜	13¼	Can D G Ale	32	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
43⅞	37½	Canad Pac	27	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
18⅜	13	Cann Mills (2)	1	40	40	40	+ 2½
9¾	7¾	Cap Adm A	5	8	8	8	
4¾	3	Carriers & Gen (.20)	XD 2	8½	8¼	8⅜	
139¼	92½	Case (J I)	1	133	133	133	— 1½
137½	102	Case (J I) pf (7)	10	133	132	133	
72	54¾	Caterpil Tract (½g)	12	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅛
31½	19¼	Celotex	96	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
35¾	27	Cent Aguir (1½a)	9	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
9¾	7½	Century Rib M	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
56⅜	47⅝	Cerro de Pas (1g)	205	56¾	54¾	55⅜	+ ⅛
18½	13⅜	Certain-teed	39	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
90½	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	1.70	90	88½	90	+ 1¼
24¾	23¼	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	.50	103	102	103	+ ⅛
61	51	Checker Cab	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
74½	56	Ches Ohio (2.80)	21	57⅜	57⅛	57½	
4⅜	3⅛	Chi & N W	3	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅝	Chi Gt W pf	22	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2¾	1⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½)	10	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
20⅝	16	Chi Mil St P & P	6	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
20½	16	Chi Pneu T	3	4½	4½	4½	
51½	38	Chi Pneu T pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅝	Chi Rk Is & P	3	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	2	C R I & P 7% pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
28¾	19⅜	Chi Yell Cab (1)	2	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
31⅝	25⅝	Chick Cot Oil (2)	7	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
13¾	7	Childs Co	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
33	25	Chile Copp	3	10¼	10	10	
101⅜	85½	Chrysler (4g)	20	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
15¼	10⅞	City Ice & F (2)	119	97½	95¾	95¾	— 1⅛
86½	72⅝	City I & F pf (6½)	1.70	85	85	85	— 1⅛
7⅝	4¾	City Stores	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
42	23¾	Clark Equip (.80)	39	6¾	6½	6½	
46	40¾	Clev Grash Br (1a)	2	45	45	45	
97¼	84	Cleve Cliffs pf	2	95	95	95	— ⅛
20½	17½	Cleve Cola (2)	1	19½	19½	19½	
106⅞	102⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	62	19¼	18½	19⅛	— ⅛
43	42	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103	103	103	
15⅛	9	Coll & Alk (¾g)	2	47¾	46⅞	47¾	+ 1¾
21⅝	15⅜	Colonial Beac	18.30	22	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
37½	19¼	Col & Sou 1 pf	30	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
16	6	Col & Sou 2 pf	70	35	34	34	— ⅛
3⅝	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	13	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
20¾	14	Colum G & El (.20e)	80	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
106	90½	Col G & E pf A (5)	85	19	18⅝	18⅝	
39	35¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	99	99	99	
118¾	94	Colum Carb (4)	3	38⅛	36	36½	—
52¾	44	Comi Credit (2½)	1	117	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
64⅜	55	Comi Invest Tr (3a)	14	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
24⅜	20¾	Comi Solv (.60)	3	63¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
26⅝	22¼	Com with & Sou	106	22¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
82	60	Com & Son pf (3.50)	54	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11½	8¾	Conde Nast	75	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	
44½	35⅛	Consolcum-Na (1.60)	34	10	10	10	— ⅛
46⅜	36	Congress Cig (2e)	34	38½	37⅛	38½	+ 1½
39⅝	28	Conn Ry & L	20	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
23¾	9½	Conn Ry & L pf	20	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
82	72¼	Consol Cigar	70	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— 1
24	20⅛	Con Ci pr pf ww (6⅛)	1.40	10¾	10½	10½	
5⅜	3⅝	Con Film	82	2	1⅞	2	
20⅛	18	Con Film pf (½k)	81	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
38⅜	30¾	Con Gas (1)	5	18½	18¼	18¼	
103½	102	Con Gas pf (5)	67	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
9⅛	4⅜	Con Laundries	3	106¼	106	106	— ⅛
15⅜	11⅛	Con Oil (¼g)	1	13⅜	13	13⅜	
1⅝	⅜	Con Text	183	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
26¼	19¾	Container Corp	20	1	⅝	⅝	
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Bak A	8	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
19⅜	13	Cont Bak B	8	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
87½	73¾	Con Can (3)	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
24⅜	18	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	3	82	81½	81½	— ⅛
46	41	Cont Ins (1.20a)	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	
	2¼	Cont Mot	5	42⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
38½	33½	Cont Oil Del (½g)	150	4	3¾	3¾	
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	83	35½	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
74½	56	Corn Products (3)	10	64	64	64	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅜	Coty	12	73	71½	71½	— ⅛
37⅞	35¾	Cream of Wh (2)	41	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18⅜	15⅜	Crosley Rad (¼g)	18	36⅜	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
54½	43⅜	Crown Cork (1)	13	54⅝	53	53⅛	— ⅛
10⅝	7¾	Crown Zeller	3	50¾	50	50½	— ⅛
41	35	Crucible Stl	16	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2⅝	1½	Cuba Co	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	6½	Cuban-Am Sug	32	12	12	12	— ⅛
102	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	10	12	12½	12½	— ⅛
44½	38⅜	Cudahy Pack (3½)	5	40¼	39½	40⅛	+ ⅛
23½	18¾	Curtis Pub	5	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
104	90⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	10	20¼	20	20	
11⅜	4	Curtis-Wright	1	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
21½	10⅝	Curtis-Wr A	612	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
70½	62	Cushman 88 pf (9)	138	19	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
65	43½	Cutler-Ham (¼g)	20	62	62	62	
		D					
64	52	Deere & Co	17	64	62½	62½	— ⅛
41	27	Deere & Co pf	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
24	22	Detroit-Wem-Gil (½a)	3	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
82	36¾	Del & Hud	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
23¼	18¾	Del Lack & W	6	44	43	43	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	1	8	8	8	
153	128¾	Detroit Ed (4a)	3	143	141½	142	— 1⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, March 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	157.82	158.81	156.60	157.42	+0.02
20 rails	47.87	47.94	47.31	47.33	—0.55
20 utilities	32.11	32.26	31.81	31.83	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in average today:
Rails 192,600
Industrials 42,600
Utilities 122,000

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	97⅞	98⅝	1.01	98⅛	93½
Cotton, New York (March)	11.38	11.35	11.83	11.30	10.66
Corn, Chicago (May)	80⅜	80¼	81¼	80⅜	76⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	50⅜	48⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	25⅛	25⅛	27⅜	27⅜	24⅜
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.50	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.40	11.35	11.40	11.50	9.15
Eggs, special, New York	11.50	11.50	11.25	11.25	8.75
Butter, creamery, New York		25.50	25	25	26.50
Flour, New York	31.75	32.25	32.25	32.25	26.50
Coffee, New York	6.85	6.90	6.80	6.85	6.80
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3	3.50	3
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Rubber, New York	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	3.05
Pig iron, foundry	18.61	18.61	18.61	17.83	17.83
Tin	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Copper, electrolytic	48.12½	48.25	48.25	48.25	48.25
Bar gold, London (5)	6.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar silver, New York	35.01	35.06	35.16	35.19	34.79
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Lead, plg, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.85	3.90
	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.60

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		E					
167½	156½	Eastman Kod (5a)	11	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
168	158	East Kod pf (6)	1.30	165	163	163	+ ⅛
36⅛	28	Eaton Mfg (2)	1.20	165	165	165	
9¼	7⅛	Eitingon Sch	28	35⅞	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅜	El & Mus (.24e)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
44⅜	36½	El Auto L (.60g)	110	14⅝	14	14⅝	
17⅝	15⅜	El Boat (.35)	36	41⅜	40	40	
16⅝	6¾	El Pow & Lt	85	14⅛	14	14⅛	
64½	29½	El P&L $6 pf	312	15⅜	15	15⅜	
64	32⅝	El P & L pf	16	64½	63½	64	+ ⅛
55⅛	48¾	El Stor Bat (2)	31	68⅜	66¾	67	+ 1⅛
	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	51	51	51	
	1⅛	Elk Horn C pf	1				
62½	62½	Endicott-John (3)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12½	7⅞	Eng Pub Svc	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
48	45⅛	Eng P S $5 pf	3	9½	9	9	
63	48	Eng P S pf ww	2	60⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
6	6	Eng P S $6 pf	2	63	56	63	+ 1½
17⅜	11⅝	Equit Off Bldg	2	64½	64½	64½	+ 2¾
16⅝	12	Erie R R	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	
15½	12	Erie 1 pf	14	15	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
40⅛	31½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	14	14	14	
8¼	4⅜	Evans Prod (1)	11	14½	13⅝	14⅜	
		Exchange Buff		36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
		F					
3⅝	2¾	Fairbanks Co	2.50	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
14½	11½	Fairbanks pf	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
49½	34¾	Fairbanks Mor	30	43¾	43½	43½	+ ⅛
34¾	31⅝	Fajardo Sug	25	43¾	43½	43½	+ ⅛
79¼	67	Fed Mng & Sm	16	37⅞	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
47	37⅛	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	50	47	47	
5½	4¼	Fed Screw	11	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
25½	20½	Fed Wat Svc A	2	8	8	8	
49⅛	42	Federat D Strs (1)	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
33¾	24⅛	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	5	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
104¾	100½	Firestone T&R (1.20)	18	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
48½	41½	First Nat Strs	6	104¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
11¾	4⅛	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
47½	37¼	Follansbee	5	43	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
38⅝	27	Food Mach (1)	2	9½	9⅛	9⅜	
127	111	Foster Wheel	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
38	33½	Foster Wheel pf	6	36	35	35	— 1⅜
35⅝	28½	Fourth Nat Inv (¾g)	30	114¼	114	114	— 1
132	125	Freeport Tex (1)	19	32	30¾	30¾	
		Freeport Tex pf (6)	10	128¼	128½	128½	+ 1½
		G					
6½	3¾	Gabriel A	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
18¼	12	Gamewell	1	15	15	15	
12	10¼	Gen Am Inv	30	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
103⅜	97	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	10	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
63	47½	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅜
34½	22	Gen Asphalt (¾e)	7	56¼	56¼	56¼	
11½	11	Gen Bak (.60)	7	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
15⅝	5¾	Gen Bronze	8	13	12¾	12¾	
33⅜	17	Gen Cable	6	10½	10	10	
98	70½	Gen Cable A	1	10	10	10	
41⅛	36⅛	Gen Cable pf	6	30½	30	30¼	— ⅛
38	33⅜	Gen Elec (1)	8	93	92	92	— ⅛
		Gen Foods (1.80)	76	39⅝	39	39½	+ ⅛
		Gen G & El A	27	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
59¾	53¾	Gen Mills (3)	5	60⅜	60	60⅛	— ⅛
117½	111	Gen Mills pf (6)	20	118¾	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
118	53⅝	Gen Mot (2)	523	65	64¼	64⅜	— ⅛
	5¾	Gen Mot pf (5)		119¾	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
38	38	Gen Out Adv	6	8	8	8	
	3⅜	Gen Print Ink (½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛

Season Only 3 Weeks Off, Harris Acts to Speed Up Pitchers

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Tampa, Fla., March 20.

MR. CLARK GRIFFITH, Mr. Mike Martin and Mr. Bucky Harris, who always spoke well of Earl Whitehill, now are emitting derogatory "humphs" at the mention of the name of the Nats' No. 1 left-hander.

POVICH.

All because Mr. Whitehill arrived at the extremely untactful decision to take his celebrated sore arm to Daytona Beach daily for treatment by Trainer Jensen, of Mr. Griffith's Chattanooga club. Both Mr. Griffith and Mr. Harris, it seems, regard Mr. Martin, trainer of the Washington club, as a perfectly competent and extraordinarily able trainer, it seems, and Mr. Martin, it may be said, shares in that opinion.

Thus, Mr. Whitehill has committed, and is still committing daily, a fine brand of contempt for Mr. Martin's ministrations and manipulations of sore arms, and the Washington club's bosses, in a body, are thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Whitehill, who has seen fit to leave Mr. Martin's board and hie himself more than 120 miles daily, coming and going, for treatment at the hands of a minor-league trainer.

And the fact that Mr. Jensen, of the Chattanooga club, is the No. 2 trainer of the Washington baseball organization, while Mr. Martin is the No. 1 trainer, and no more than whispering distance away, only serves to heighten the implied insult to Mr. Martin. It is, furthermore, poignantly apparent here at the Nats' headquarters that Mr. Griffith, Mr. Harris and, of course, Mr. Martin are resenting the hell out of Mr. Whitehill's action.

The natural procedure would be, it would seem, for either Mr. Griffith or Mr. Harris, who own and manage the club, respectively, to advise Mr. Whitehill to cut out all of this foolishness and either submit to Mr. Martin's ministrations or take his sore arm right off the ball club, but in their better judgment they are saying nothing.

Mr. Whitehill, you see, is really the Nats' No. 1 left-handed pitcher, and both Mr. Griffith and Mr. Harris, in their great need of pitchers, do not wish to cross Mr. Whitehill needlessly. They are content, rather, to put his actions down as dumb temperament and let it go at that, although, inwardly they are rankling at the obvious insult to their friend and pal, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Martin, needless to say, is not only very hurt but very much mad.

Mr. Whitehill, on the other hand, is gaily going about his daily trips to Trainer Jensen at Daytona Beach and apparently thinking little about it. Apparently, he is reasoning that he knows best how his arm is feeling, and that if he is willing to take the 120-mile trip each day in addition to a morning workout, why that makes it no business of Mr. Griffith's, or Mr. Harris', or, of course, Mr. Martin's.

Mr. Martin, of course, could not be expected to regard with anything less than great suspicion and dismay this business of Mr. Whitehill taking himself off to Trainer Jensen. For some years now, Trainer Jensen has been treating many of Mr. Martin's Washington club clientele and muscling in on the muscle-manipulating business of the Washington club, which formerly was Mr. Martin's exclusive territory. The inference is much too plain to Mr. Martin, whose liniment is marketed nationally and who rates today as probably the most famous of all baseball trainers.

But while Mr. Griffith and Mr. Harris and Mr. Martin have nothing to say to Mr. Whitehill, and vice versa, the three gentlemen of the executive branch of the Washington baseball organization have plenty to say anent Whitehill to all who will listen.

A composite statement of their position in the matter, couched, as near as I can make it, in the language that they employ, reads something like this:

"He's crazy. Nobody can do anything for Whitehill's arm that Mike couldn't do. They can't do as much. Why, Mike's the best damn trainer in baseball, and they don't appreciate him. These ball players are suckers for any 'miracle workers' they fall in with. Some of these trainers hang a picture of a skeleton over their work bench and dumb ball players think that makes 'em famous specialists. A pitcher with a sore arm is the panickiest guy in the world, anyway. He will listen to anybody and swallow snake oil by the gallon if he's told to. Once a pitcher gets a sore arm, he's hopeless. You can't reason with him and you've got to let him have his way. The funny part of it is, he actually thinks those silly treatments help him. Pitchers are screwy."

Roy Spencer May Return To Nats

Griffith Is Considering Purchasing Catcher From Orioles.

Owner and Harris Are Pleased by Veteran's Recent Work.

By a Staff Correspondent.

TAMPA, Fla., March 20.—In desperate straits for additional strength behind the plate and with all hope of consummating a deal with any other club apparently vanished, President Clark Griffith of the Nationals today indicated he may buy Roy Spencer from the Baltimore Orioles to help solve his prpoblem.

A 36-year-old veteran, who once was a member of the Washington Club and later went to Cleveland before being sent to Baltimore, Spencer didn't hurt his chances of returning to the big time any by his performance against Washington yesterday. His work was sensational in contrast to the ragged play of Cliff Bolton, whose erratic play paved the way for Washington's defeat.

Bolton's inability to strike his normal batting pace, which is the lone redeeming factor in his favor, has further incurred the wrath of the powers that be, and it is no secret that Manager Bucky Harris would bench him instanter had he a suitable second-string receiver. Griffith, moreover, is aware of the fact that Bolton's amateurish handling of pitchers last season was the principal cause of the mound corps' failure, and, with at least a fighting chance for the pennant dancing before his eyes, he is determined to eradicate that weakness this season.

Nats' Bosses Pleased.

Spencer's brainy receiving, and the manner in which he picked Joe Kuhel off second base in the third inning, nipping a rally in the bud, particularly pleased the National chieftains. Bolton, on the other hand, failed to call the play on a bunt in front of the plate and, con-

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Miss Jacobs Pays $5 Speeding Fine

London, March 20 (AP).—Helen Jacobs, American tennis star, was fined £1 ($5) today for speeding in what police described as an automobile "attached to the United States Embassy."

Miss Jacobs' attorney claimed that she was returning from tennis practice and did not know of the 30-mile speed limit in the area where she was summoned.

The attorney also said that Miss Jacobs, who is a friend of Henrietta Bingham, the daughter of the United States Ambassador, had not claimed diplomatic immunity although her trial had been delayed because police thought the question of immunity might be involved.

15,000 See Firpo Open Training for Comeback

Buenos Aires, March 20 (AP).—The municipal boxing commission granted a boxing license to Luis Angel Firpo, one-time contender for the world heavyweight championship, after watching him train today.

A crowd of 15,000 cheered the Wild Bull of the Pampas as he went through the paces he hopes will lead him to a successful comeback.

Bottomley, of Reds, May Go to Chisox

Chicago, March 20 (AP). — Jimmy Bottomley, holdout first baseman with the Cincinnati Reds, will go to the Chicago White Sox in a deal for a utility infielder, according to a special dispatch from Tampa, Fla., to the Chicago Daily News today. Bottomley is reported ready to replace Zeke Bonura, also a holdout.

Stanford Aid Named.

Palo Alto, Calif., March 20 (AP).—Stanford's board of athletic control tonight appointed Ben Winkelman, of Fort Worth, Tex., backfield football coach, succeeding Ernie Nevers, now coach at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Oxford High Winner.

Salisbury, Md., March 20 (AP).—Oxford High School of Talbot County won the girls' scholastic basketball championship of the Eastern Shore today by defeating the sextet of the Wicomico High of Salisbury 16 to 9.

Wins Olympic Trials.

New York, March 20 (U.P.).—Niagara University won the right to represent District No. 1 in the Olympic tryouts to be held March 28 by defeating St. Francis, of Brooklyn, 30-25, in the district finals tonight.

Killed in Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
TONY SCARPATI.

Tony Scarpati Dies of Ring Injury

Young Brooklyn Welter Succumbs After Kayo by Lou Ambers.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Tony Scarpati, 22-year-old Brooklyn welterweight, died today in a hospital without regaining consciousness after his knockout by Lou Ambers in the seventh round of their fight here Tuesday night.

When Scarpati fell his head struck the ring floor. Although surgeons operated to relieve pressure resulting from the concussion, he failed to regain consciousness.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Seiderman questioned Ambers, an outstanding contender for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight championship; examined the ring and questioned physicians regarding the combatants' condition before they entered the ring and indicated no charges would be filed.

"No criminal act occurred that we can hold any one for," Seiderman said. "When Scarpati was struck by Ambers he left his feet and his head struck the floor. It was one of those unfortunate things."

Father at Bedside.

Scarpati was taken to the Bushwick Hospital in Brooklyn after physicians were unable to revive him in his dressing room. His father and three brothers were at the bedside when he died. The fighter's mother, overcome with shock, was at home and was not notified of her son's death.

The Brooklyn pugilist was boxing's first fatality here since Ernie Schaaf was knocked out in the thirteenth round by Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden February, 1933. Schaaf was suffering from a brain ailment. Before he turned professional, Scarpati had an impressive amateur record and four years ago won the Daily News A. A. Golden Gloves lightweight championship. His fight with Ambers was his first big test as a professional.

Ambers, grief-stricken, offered to appear in a benefit show to raise funds for the Scarpati family to defray hospital and funeral expenses.

Grieve Sets World 60-Meter Record

Illinois U. Speedster Is Clocked in 6.6.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 20.—Bob Grieve, University of Illinois speedster, bettered the listed world record for the 60-meter dash on an indoor clay track here tonight in the thirty-eighth running of the Central A. A. U. track and field championships at the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Grieve was clocked at 6.6 seconds in winning the event, two-tenths of a second faster than the meet record held jointly by himself and Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette University star. The old world record on dirt, 6.7 seconds, was held by Metcalfe and Jesse Owens, Ohio State star.

The chunky Grieve, who won the 60-yard dash championship at the Western Conference meet last Saturday, finished 5 yards in front of his field. The time equalled the world's record for the distance on a board floor, held by Ben Johnson, of Columbia.

Promoters in Detroit Offer Louis $30,000

St. Louis, March 20 (AP).—An offer of $30,000 for Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, to fight in St. Louis against the winner of the Eddie Simms-Otis Thomas fight here March 30 was made today.

Lew Raymond and Bennie Greenberg, local promoters, made the bid for the brown bomber's appearance here in a telegram to Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, and to John Roxborough and Julian Black, co-managers of the Detroit fighter.

Pay Or Trade Paul Dean's Ultimatum

Younger Brother Grows Restless; Stopped by Pay Discord.

Is Surprised Cardinals Haven't Been Anxious to Sign Him.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.—Paul Dean, a top-rate pitcher with no one to pitch to, served notice on the St. Louis Cardinals tonight to pay up or trade.

While his big brother, Jerome Herman (Paul calls him "Ol'Diz") drew a notch closer to a contract with the Cardinals, li'l brother grew restless under the activity brought about by his boomerang holdout.

Long ago the younger Dean sent his 1936 contract back to the Cardinals, unsigned, because he wants $15,000 this year. But, much to his surprise, the Cardinals have been content to let it go at that—unsigned.

"Itching to Start."

"I've decided to get in touch with Sam Breadon and ask to be traded immediately if the Cardinals feel they cannot pay me what a pitcher with my record is worth," declared the big right-hander.

"I'm fairly itching to get going, but this salary business has me stopped in my tracks."

With no pitching to do, Paul spent the day digging in the flower garden at his home, but most of the time he was muttering about the state of affairs his holdout produced. Yesterday he received a wire from Breadon, president of the Cardinals, that the club had gone the limit on a salary offer.

On Spot, He Says.

"I think it would be best for both Diz and me to be traded if the Cardinals won't pay us what we're worth," he said. Paul was no little put out because the Cardinal front office asked his big brother to sign a "loyalty agreement."

"The Cardinals have me on the spot and I want to find out at once whether I am going to play baseball this year. I need a lot of training, but there's no use of conditioning if I can't play."

Smukler Quits Temple, Will Go Into Business

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP).—Dave Smukler, rated as an all-American football prospect, resigned at Temple University today to accept a business position "too promising to refuse."

Smukler, a junior, withdrew temporarily in December because of a gridiron injury to his knee, but re-entered at the start of the second semester last month. His departure leaves Coach Pop Warner without a first-class fullback.

Jesse Owens Eligible For State Track Team

Columbus, Ohio, March 20 (AP).—Jesse Owens, captain of Ohio State University's track team, and holder of world records in the broad jump, low hurdles and 220-yard dashes, became eligible for competition today as the winter quarter ended.

He passed all his courses this semester, university officials aid. He had been declared ineligible for the winter quarter competition because of failure in a psychology course in the fall.

Heavy Rains Delay Charleston Open Golf

Charleston, S. C., March 20 (AP).—Play in the Charleston open golf tournament was postponed today because of heavy rains which drenched the Charleston Country Club's course.

The third round of the tournament will be played tomorrow morning and the final 18 in the afternoon.

Meade Off Soon For Coast Home

Tropical Park, Fla., March 20 (AP).—Don Meade, former E. R. Bradley contract jockey whose license recently was revoked by the Florida State Racing Commission, says he will leave in a day or so for his home in California, where his people live.

Meade, since the ruling against him, has been galloping horses in the morning hours and spending his spare time fishing. He will rest up for a while and await developments, if any, although the general belief is that it will be a long time before the squat, square-jawed saddlesmith gets a chance to don silks again.

Will They Be Like This?

DIZZY. PAUL.

Or Like This?

Associated Press Photos.
PAUL. DIZZY.
The Brothers Dean leading the National League in holding out on the Cardinals.

20 Maryland Golf Events Slated

Three of State Tourneys to Be Held on Links Near the Capital.

OF 20 tournaments scheduled for this season by the Maryland State Golf Association, three will be played on courses of Washington country clubs. The schedule, released yesterday, calls for a handicap tourney, Wednesday, May 6, at Kenwood; a mixed two-ball event for Manor Club's course, Wednesday, July 8, and another handicap tourney, Wednesday, August 12, at Indian Spring.

The site for the qualifying round for the amateur championships has not yet been selected although Tuesday, August 25, has been set as the date.

The men's championships will be held June 24 through 27 at Hillendale Club, of Baltimore. The women's title will take place June 9-13 at Suburban.

April 26, May 3, 10 and 17, spring handicap team match for Hearst Trophy, various clubs; April 22, handicap, Rodgers Forge; May 6, handicap, Kenwood; May 11, qualifying round, open championship, Hillendale; May 27, handicap, Rollins Road; June 3, handicap, Catoctin; June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, women's championship, Suburban; June 17 handicap, Five Farms.

June 24, 25, 26, 27, men's amateur championship, Hillendale; June 30, junior championship, Roland Park, B. G. C.; July 6, mixed two-ball, Manor Club; July 12, handicap, Cumberland; July 15, handicap, Green Spring; July 29, handicap, Hillendale.

August 12, handicap, Indian Spring; August 23, handicap, Sparrows Point; August 25, qualifying round, amateur championship, not scheduled; August 30, father and son handicap, Five Farms; September 2, handicap, Suburban; September 9, seniors' championship, Elkridge; September 16, handicap, Woodholme; September 30, mixed two-ball championship, Rodgers Forge.

Fall team matches, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18.

Arnold Bus Company Organizing Ball Team

The city's fastest sandlot clubs will have a new threat to their laurels this season in a team to bear the colors of the Arnold Bus Co. The club will enter The Post Association sandlot race in the Industrial League but will play independent ball on week-ends.

The line-up reads like a roundup of all stars. Bud Abbott, huge University of Virginia pitcher, will be among the mound staff from June through the remainder of the season. Howdy Preston, former captain at Washington and Lee University, and Jimmy Titcombe, Alexandria ace, will complete the pitching corps.

In the infield will be Shorty Chumbris, All-High shortstop at Central; Ed Loveless, Western High star, and Joe Eaton, Eddie Wilson, former Furman University star; Johnny Copeland and Booty McQuinn will take care of the outfield.

The Arnold club is drawing up a schedule with leading semipro players in Virginia, Washington and Maryland. Teams wanting games call Frank W. Schraff, Arnold Bus Terminal, Clarendon, Va.

Uniform Handicapping In Women's Golf Asked

New York, March 20 (AP).—A uniform system of handicapping was recommended today by the women's committee of the United States Golf Association to all State and sectional associations affiliated with the parent organization.

The system, based upon women's yardage and the five best dated and attested scores played under U. S. G. A. rules, will be used as a basis for entries in the 1936 championship to be played at Summit, N. J. Players with six strokes or less are eligible for the title tournaments.

Murray Victor Over Parker In Upset

Grant, McDiarmid, Hines Also Are Triumphant in Bermuda.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 20.—Frankie Parker, Spring Lake N. J. tennis star, today went down to defeat before R. D. Murray, of Montreal, in a quarter-finals upset in the Bermuda championships.

Parker, showing a lack of practice, was defeated 6—4, 8—6, 7—5, the Canadian taking advantage of Parker's loss to drive the ball back in fast placements.

In other quarter-finals matches, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Laird Watt, of Montreal, 6—2, 6—3; John McDiarmid, of Texas, downed the Veteral J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., 6—3, 1—6, 6—3 and Wilmer Hines, of Columbia S. C., beat Karle Schroeder, of Sweden, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

In the women's semifinals, Norma Taubele, of New York, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, also of New York, 5—7, 7—5, 6—1, and gained the right to meet in the final tomorrow Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, who defeated Helen Fulton, of Chicago, 6—2, 6—1.

Don George Meets Managoff Here

Ed (Don) George, one of the many world wrestling champions, will invade Washington next Thursday night to grapple Ivan Managoff in the feature match of the weekly show at the Turner Arena, it was announced last night.

Managoff is believed to have earned the featured assignment on the strength of his record-breaking 3½-minute victory over Tom Jenkins last Thursday and his startling upset of Irish Jack Donovan on the preceding Thursday.

Exhibition Games

At Pensacola, Fla.

	R	H	E
Nashville (S.A.)	020 021 000	5	11	2
New York (N.)	200 201 00x	5	8	0

Werk, Vandermeer, Imlehofer and Blattner; Heflerlin, Castleman, Gumbert, Benne and Dunn, Tencoff.

At Winter Garden, Fla.

	R	H	E
House of David	010 000 102	4	6	2
Albany (Int.)	002 010 002	5	11	1

O'Flynn, Granico, Jenesco and Dilisky, Dreshers; Delacruse and Guerra.

At New Orleans, La.

	R	H	E
Chicago (N.)	005 011 100	8	12	2
Cleveland (A.)	000 104 002	7	11	1

Lee, Shoun and Hartnett, O'Dea; Hudlin, Teuscher, Hildebrand and Pytlak, Becker.

Longer Drills At Bat Also Ordered

Bolton, Myer, Stone and Kuhel Slow to Reach Hitting Stride.

De Shong and Weaver to Toil 9 Innings Today Against Reds.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

TAMPA, Fla., March 20.—Impatient to learn in what degree he can rely on their services when the pennant race starts, Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats today ordered Pitchers Jimmy De Shong and Monte Weaver to speed up their training program.

With high hopes that this pair of righthanders will add much to the effectiveness of the Washington staff, Harris announced that they alone would share the pitching duties in tomorrow's game against the Cincinnati Reds here.

In the Nats' five exhibition games thus far, Harris has permitted none of his veterans to toil more than three innings, but De Shong tomorrow will pitch five innings, barring ill luck, and Weaver will work four.

Others to Speed Up.

Harris declared also that henceforth three-inning shifts of duty are taboo for all of his veteran pitchers. With the opening of the season little more than three weeks distant, he is intent on every regular hurler being ready for a nine-inning turn when the team returns to Washington on April 8.

With memories of last year's dismal barnstorming trip North, when rain disrupted all of his pitching plans, still fresh in his craw, Harris this season is speeding his entire pitching program. When the Nats launched the 1935 season, only Earl Whitehill had been able to take a full nine-inning turn as a result of exhibition games canceled by rain.

Despite their four victories in five exhibition games thus far, Harris is by no means pleased with the Nats' batting display. At no time has the team showed the sustained attack with which Harris had hoped to offset his pitching weakness and henceforth the batting drills will be prolonged.

Slow to Hit Stride.

Slow to swing into their hitting stride have been Cliff Bolton, Buddy Myer, Johnny Stone and Joe Kuhel. Indeed, Cecil Travis is the only player on the club who has hit the ball in the exhibition games with the consistency that Harris expects of his regulars.

Bolton's laggardly work at bat has Harris genuinely alarmed. The socking power of the little catcher is his chief recommendation and the Nats' manager is shuddering at the possibility that Bolton will not reach his true hitting form when the season starts, on the theory that the club could ill-afford to carry a catcher of Bolton's poor defensive ability with the added burden of his weak hitting.

A young hurricane that swept across the State from the Gulf of Mexico blew the Nats' game with the Phillies off the exhibition schedule today. The Washington team stopped at Winter Haven, the Phillies' camp, en route here, only to discover that the game had been canceled after violent winds accompanied by rain had driven the populace indoors during the morning.

High, Prep Golfers To Plan Schedule

The send-off for high and prep school golf teams in the District will come Tuesday night at the Hotel Washington when the annual meeting of the District Scholastic Golf Association will be held. Golf enthusiasts attending high schools or prep schools within a 15-mile radius of the District are invited.

Plans for the annual inter-high golf championships will be made. Faculty representatives and team members will begin laying out the schedule. The line of attack against Western's inter-high champions and holders of the Charles G. Dawes Trophy will be perfected.

Schedules for the prep school league, now entering its seventh season, will be adopted.

Both prep and public school clubs will discuss plans for the third annual metropolitan schoolboy championships to be played, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 22, 23 and 24. The site for the matches will be selected later.

Officers will also be elected and committees appointed.

The CIRCUS is Coming MONDAY TO THE SHOREHAM HOTEL

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Wine & Liquor Shop
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Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
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THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED
For Fizzes, Rickeys and Sours

Hirsch Will Send Horses to Bowie

Bold Venture, Split Second Are Nearing Form.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 20.—Max Hirsch, the commuting horseman, reports that all the horses quartered at Columbia, S. C., are in first-class condition and when they show their wares at Bowie and other early Northern meetings will certainly gather some of the purses. Hirsch reports that his two Kentucky Derby candidates, Bold Venture and Split Second, are coming along nicely. They have been galloping, and, barring accident, should be fit and ready for the blue ribbon event.

George Alexander, trainer of the J. E. Smallman Stable, Canadian sportsman, will ship the entire stable to Bowie and campaign in Maryland before going to Canada. It is hoped that Bobby Watson, contract rider, will be in shape to handle the horses. Watson was recently operated on for a foot ailment.

Hoyas Are Booked By Navy Golf Team

Virginia and W. and L. Also Among Six Rivals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 20.—Golf players of Georgetown, University of Virginia and Washington and Lee will be among six opponents to meet the Annapolis Midshipmen on the links this spring, according to the Navy schedule announced today.

The Middies will open their season with Dartmouth on April 4. The rest of the schedule follows: April 18, Princeton; 25, Georgetown; May 2 Washington and Lee; 9, Johns Hopkins; 16, Virginia.

The match with Princeton will be played at Princeton, the others on local links.

The Middies' indoor sport schedule, now nearing a close, shows four contests booked for tomorrow. Varsity teams will engage Cornell in rifle and fencing matches and Springfield College in gymnastics, while the plebes will have a rifle match with Tech High of Washington.

Simmons Important Cog in 1936 Tigers

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20.—Al Simmons, a ball player who couldn't help the Chicago White Sox out of the second division, strangely enough holds the big master key this year to the American League throne room.

On his broad shoulders rest the pennant hopes of the world champion Detroit Tigers. His bat, muffled to a .267 groan last season with the luckless White Sox, must roar again as it once did for Philadelphia if the Tigers are to offset and turn back the added power of their rivals.

Experts Convinced Now.

When Al was sold to Detroit for $75,000 last December, the expert consensus was that he would never be of great aid to the champions. But since he arrived in the spring camp by the waters of Lakeland, the experts have changed their minds. They believe Simmons is the Simmons of old—that he will supply the power to keep the Tigers tops. He is convinced he can do it, too.

"Chicago is a great baseball town, and they treated me like a king, even when I slumped," he said as he finished a grueling workout to cut down a waistline that is slightly wider than normal; "but I couldn't do them any good. But this year, I feel like I am all set to go. I will have a big advantage by playing with a championship club. I don't ask for spots, but on a team of hard-hitters you will find it easier to find softer touches. You won't have pitchers bearing down on just one man."

Manager Mickey Cochrane unquestionably is one of the big reasons for Simmons' new lease on baseball life. First of all, Mickey got Al to use a lighter bat, contending that as players get older they should use lighter bludgeons. Even with the lighter stick, Al's bat is 4 inches longer than the one wielded by Charlie Gehringer, one of the greatest hitters in the game today.

During batting practice, Simmons has given the sphere one merry ride after another.

Even though he hit but .267 last season, Simmons still holds a high career average of .347 for his 12 years in the American League. His greatest year with the stick was 1927, when he batted .392. At 33, he still should have some good years left.

Cochrane is convinced Al's only trouble at Chicago was mental.

Howell Sent to Portland Club

Indians Defeat Cubs, 7-6, for 7th Straight

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20.—Manager Mickey Cochrane trimmed his Tigers' squad by two today, sending Millard (Dixie) Howell and Steve Larkin to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League on option.

Today's exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals was postponed because of rain, and the Detroit manager spent the time figuring out who would stay and who would go.

Howell, an infielder, came up to the Tigers last year from the University of Alabama, wound up at Beaumont, but left to coach a football team in Mexico City. Larkin, a pitcher, came to the squad two years ago from Shreveport. He was optioned to Milwaukee last season, but also wound up at Beaumont.

Indications today were that Chet Laabs, recruit hitting sensation of the spring camp, would go to Milwaukee, but on a 24-hour recall basis.

Pasadena, Calif., March 20.—The Chicago White Sox packed their bags today and prepared to meet Los Angeles at San Bernardino tomorrow in the first of 23 exhibition games in as many days. Johnny Whitehead will pitch for the Sox, while Monty Stratton will get the call Sunday against the same opposition.

New Orleans, March 20.—The Cleveland Indians extended their "grapefruit league" conquests to seven consecutive games today with a 7-to-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs fell on Willis Hudlin for three runs in the third and were never behind until the ninth, when the American Leaguers scored two runs to win.

Earl Averill started the rally by smacking a mighty homer with one out over a 20-foot wall in center field, 420 feet from the plate, to tie the score. Vosmik walked, Trosky singled Vosmik to third and Hale single Vosmik home with the the winning run.

Big Bill Lee limited Cleveland to three hits and one run in the first

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

12 New Tennis Courts Will Be Erected Near Capitol by June

Ill Luck

Trails Lou Ambers; Threatens to Quit After Foe's Death.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Tragedy is stalking Luigi d' Ambrosio. Nearly everything he does seems to turn out wrong. He is simply smeared with bad luck and today he topped off a year of misfortunes by joining the ranks of those who have killed a man in the prize ring.

This ill-fated Italian, in case you're not up on your Marquis of Queensberry, is a leathery little gargoyle who fights under the ring name of Lou Ambers. He is heartbroken and on the verge of collapse tonight because Tony Scarpati, whom he boxed in a honkytonk Brooklyn fight club last Tuesday, died today of injuries he suffered at Lou's hands.

A split second cost Tony his life and it wasn't really Lou's fault, which makes the fatality even more distressing to Ambers and his friends. A couple of ordinary punches tossed by Lou as the bell ended the seventh round knocked Scarpati backwards, his head struck with a sickening thud on the ring floor and a fractured skull was the result. Had that bell tolled a split second sooner the thing wouldn't have happened and young Tony would have been alive today.

Now, Ambers isn't a murderous hitter and those who saw the fatal blows say they weren't hard enough to hurt the average athlete. But they caught Tony just right—or wrong—and his plunge to the canvas did the rest. Thus little Lou takes his place with Maxie Baer, Primo Carnera, Jess Willard and others who have slain a foe in gloved battle.

Not since the ponderous Carnera fatally clubbed poor Ernie Schaff in Madison Square Garden a few years ago has there been a killing in any prize ring. And, by a strange coincidence, Ambers, like Carnera, is not a heavy hitter. He is a fast and clever lightweight boxer, but he has never been noted for his punching powers.

Ambers is a highly sensitive lad. Scarpati's demise was a terrific shock to him. We saw Lou today. He was ashen-faced and his eyes were red-rimmed from weeping. Although he is the sole support of his mother and 10 brothers and sisters, he went to his manager, Al Weill, and told him, "I'm going to quit fighting." Weill protested and Lou countered with, "I could never face another fighter without thinking what happened to poor Tony." It took the persuasive pilot most of the afternoon to convince his charge he shouldn't hang up his gloves; that what happened in the Broadway arena earlier in the week could occur to any fighter anywhere.

But Ambers was so unnerved that he canceled three out-of-town fights scheduled for the next few weeks. Finally, he agreed to take at least another fling at the game that has treated him so cruelly. "I'll fight a benefit for Tony's folks," Lou said. It was immediately arranged that Ambers should perform April 7 in the same Brooklyn ring where Scarpati met his fate.

Ambers has had plenty of luck in the last 12 months—but all of it has been bad. A year ago this time he was the leading challenger in the lightweight ranks and was a long-priced favorite to beat Tony Canzoneri when they fought for the title. But little Lou turned in a wretched fight the night they met and the man who once employed him as a $10-a-day sparring partner had the Indian sign on him.

Lou was disconsolate at his failure. He had blown the big opportunity. So he went out into the tall timbers to stage a come-back. He found a supposedly soft touch in Fritzi Zivick in Pittsburgh. He gave Fritzi a fine going-over for seven rounds. Then he stepped into a roundhouse right and got his jaw broken. He finished the fight and won the decision. But his jaw had to be wired together and he couldn't eat solid food for two months.

This mishap might have taken the heart out of an ordinary fighter, but it failed to discourage the Herkimer hacksaw. When he recovered from his injuries, Lou stumbled into an attack of pneumonia. But there is plenty of ticket tucked away in the cavernous chest of the 22-year-old upState New Yorker and he was beating his way back toward another shot at the title when there came the Scarpati episode. The fight folk are sorry for Tony, of course; but they're rooting for Lou to shake off his jinx, because the cauliflower alley crowd admires a game guy.

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Parks and Carrier Fight Here Monday

Al Parks, Baltimore welterweight, and Stanford Carrier, of Washington, will meet in a six-round semifinal to the Billy Nichy-Al Delaney heavyweight feature at Turner's Arena Monday night.

In a special six-rounder preliminary, Bobby Deehter will tackle Ray Ingram.

A duo of fours, in which Tommy Hoover will make passes at Harry Thompson and Jim Lamar will have it out with Billy Watkins, opens the bill.

Rock Creek Golf Links Open to Public Today

Public Parks golfers may swarm back to the links today if the spirit so moves them. Both West Potomac and Rock Creek courses will be available. Anacostia and East Potomac, however, are indefinitely useless, having been submerged by the river. Today will bring Rock Creek's opening rounds, but West Potomac opened Thursday. Officials report both courses in fine shape.

Will Replace 15 Taken Out Last Year

Expenditure of $2,000 Provided for Project; Work Starts Soon.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A RATHER barren piece of ground in the shadow of the Capitol will be transformed from what looks like a hunk of No Man's Land into a dozen brand new tennis courts within the next three months.

Coming to the rescue of Washington's tennis public, the National Capital Parks Association announced yesterday that work would start within three weeks on "at least 12 courts" to be constructed at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, predicted the courts will be ready for play by the middle of June. The move is the first step of the public parks system to make up the loss of 15 courts obliterated in the Mall development and flood dike projects.

All to Have Clay.

The new courts will be located near the site of the ten Henry Park courts excavated last summer to beautify the Mall. Like the Henry Park courts and the five removed from the Monument group for the flood project, the new courts will all have clay surfaces.

Whatever may be their official title, the unborn courts probably will sooner or later adopt the name of the "Mall Courts," for they will come in a conspicuous area of the new Mall development. The place is now obscurely known as Reservations "A" and "B," featuring on its surface many large pools of water, heaps of dirt and street urchins at play.

Abundance of Soil.

To all appearances the contractors will find an abundant supply of clay already on hand. The place is naturally endowed with much of this substance so peculiarly adapted to the bounce of a tennis ball. The Mall Courts are slated to front on a thoroughfare to be known as North Mall Drive. The remaining boundaries will be Third street, Sixth street and the Avenue.

Funds for the project are not from emergency appropriations. Incidentally, said funds will be about $2,000, which will make each court cost some $166. They will pay for themselves before the summer is over.

News From Spring Camps of Majors

Continued from Page 30.

five innings but his successor, Clyde Shoun, was ineffective.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 20. Continuing his efforts to make the Browns proficient in every phase of baseball, Manager Rogers Hornsby today concentrated on the throw from the outfield after long hits, to cut off a run or hold a player to his base.

Special attention was paid to the infielders who were to take the relay.

"We didn't look good on plays of this sort in the games with the Athletics and St. Paul," said Hornsby.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (AP). Although their exhibition game against the Reds at Tampa was rained out, the Yankees managed to get in an afternoon practice session today while the "hot stove" leaguers had a busy time with rumors. The presence of Clark Griffith, Washington owner, in town started a lot of rumors that he might be working on a trade with the Yankees, but he denied them all. Under questioning Griffith admitted he would like to get the Yankee holdouts, Charley Ruffing and Ben Chapman, but added, "I don't think they are on the market."

Sarasota, Fla., March 20 (AP).—The Dodgers decided today not to follow Cincinnati's lead and train anywhere that means a boat ride. En route from Clearwater for a game with the Red Sox, they took the Tampa Bay ferry and the bay put on quite a disturbance. The players didn't even look at the dining room and felt somewhat relieved when the rail fell for a while and the game was canceled. They returned by land.

Northern Virginia Deadline Is Near

Meeting Is Set Wednesday in Post Building.

Final opportunity for teams to join the Northern Virginia Baseball League will be afforded Wednesday when the circuit meets at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of The Post Building. Teams failing to have representatives present will not be considered members.

The league tentatively decided at a meeting last night to run two separate divisions. The membership of each would be determined by the location of the clubs. The teams nearer Washington would form one division and those located farther South the other.

As outlined by President James C. Buchanan, one division would consist of Occoquan, Ballston, Fairfax, Falls Church, Arlington Athletic Club and Ashburn Athletic Club. The more distant teams would make up the other section, including Middleburg, Manassas, Purcellville, Millwood, Marshall, Aldie and Warrenton.

Langley's Champs Dine.

Members of the Langley Boys Club's District A. A. U. 100-pound class basketball championship team were guests at a dinner Wednesday at Sholl's Cafe, of Mrs. D. E. Middleton and other Community Center officials. Trophies were awarded the title holders, who hail from Langley Community Center. The team were guests at a movie following the repast.

May Wear Nat Uniform Again

ROY SPENCER,
now catching for Baltimore, is being sought by the Washington club.

Post Staff Photo.

Alexandria's High School Nine Out

Fifty Candidates Report; Football Squad Out for Track Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 20.—George Washington High School's baseball aspirants, 50 strong, held their initial outdoor workout of the season this afternoon on Hayden's Field under the watchful eye of Coach Given, after spending two weeks in the gym.

Coach Givens took an active part in the drill, tossing them to the batters in the batting practice, in order to get first-hand information on their possibilities, as well as to guard against injury to his pitchers.

Potential regulars who were issued uniforms are Paul Shu, catcher; Jack Armstrong and Dick Burrell, pitchers; Benny Burrell, Pete Wells, Leroy Fones and Saffelle, infielders; Jack Lynch, John Nugent and Archie Norford, outfielders.

Among the candidates for the George Washington High School track and field team is the school's entire football eleven. The running game will serve as spring practice for these boys.

Miss Barbara Carter, for the past two seasons a mainstay at guard with the George Washington High School's girls' basketball team, has been elected captain of the 1936-37 Little Presidents by her teammates. A better than average season has just been completed by the sextet, which won six of 12 matches.

Only two varsity performers will be lost via graduation, Misses Gertrude Smith and Louise Rose. Those returning will be the Misses Miller, Shaw, Nugent, Mosher, Matheny, Carter, Petersilia and Smith.

Two workouts have been scheduled for the St. Mary Celtics baseball team over the week-end, Saturday afternoon a batting and fielding practice is calculated to round the performers into enough condition to permit them taking part in a practice game Sunday afternoon between the regulars and reserves.

24 Teams to Open Cage Event Today

Boys Club Tourney to Have 5 Weight Classes.

A field of 24 teams from four boys clubs will open the second annual basketball tournament for working boys this afternoon. Boys Club of Washington, Northeast, Georgetown and Merrick Boys Clubs are represented in the event in five weight classes.

The championship team in each class will be awarded gold basketballs with a team trophy going to the club scoring the most points on the basis of 10 points for a championship and 5 points for a runner-up.

THE PAIRINGS.

85-pound Class.

Today, 2 p. m.—B. C. Blues vs. Georgetown B. C., at N.E. B. C.; N.E. B. C. Giants vs. B. C. Grays, at M. B. C.

100-pound Class.

Today, 3 p. m.—Georgetown B. C. vs. B. C. Red Birds, at W. B. C.; N.E. B. C. Cardinals vs. M. B. C. Bruins, at M. B. C.

115-pound Class (semifinals).

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Georgetown B. C. vs. B. C. Americans, at M. B. C.; 8 p. m. Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C., at M. B. C.

135-pound Class (semifinals).

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C., at M. B. C.

Unlimited Class.

Monday, 8:30 p. m.—N.E. B. C. Flashes vs. Merrick B. C., at W. B. C.

Allen Defeats Turner.

Creighton Allen, Northeast Boys Club 160-pound District A. A. U. champion, defeated Jay Turner of the Merrick Club in the feature of a boxing show at the Merrick Club last night.

Other results:

60-pound class—Junior Bacon defeated Dick Durtin.

70-pound class—Frank Kestler defeated Charles Mooney; Joe Gannon defeated Aaron Bassin.

80-pound class—Pat Smith defeated Jack Jeffries.

95-pound class—Buddy Yokum defeated Bernie Morris.

126-pound class—Karl Schmidt defeated Clifton Fones.

148-pound class—Guy Schneider defeated Jim Dalton.

150-pound class—Eddie Nolan drew with Charles Cox.

Nats Seeking Return of Spencer

Baltimore Catcher Sought to Bolster Receiving Staff for Season.

Continued from Page 20.

sequently, collided with Frank Peticolas, who eventually retrieved the ball and threw wild to first thereby arranging the trappings for two Baltimore scores.

Griffith is believed willing to offer the Orioles $5,000 in cash and throw in the services of Sam Holbrook or Bill Starr, although both would be subject to recall on 24 hours' notice.

Spencer was signed by Washington several years ago when being declared a free agent by Judge Landis after contract complications with Pittsburgh. He later was traded to Cleveland, where he failed to fit in with Manager Walter Johnson's scheme of things, and subsequently was traded to Baltimore.

Yanks Keep Jorgens, Sought by Nats

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tampa, Fla., March 20.—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, today refused flatly to permit the Washington club to acquire Catcher Arndt Jorgens, whose name had appeared on a list of players on whom the Yankees had asked waivers.

Owner Clark Griffith, of the Nats, made an especial trip to the Yankees camp at St. Petersburg, 30 miles away, to claim Jorgens at the waiver price without success.

Returning here, where his team plays the Reds tomorrow, Griffith asserted that he had been given no satifaction by the Yankees' manager. "McCarthy told me that he has decided to keep Jorgens," Griffith said. "There were no players on the Washington club whom I was willing to part with who were acceptable to McCarthy in a trade. I would have preferred to take Jorgens at the waiver price, but I received no satisfaction."

Jorgens, a .265 hitter, would have been installed as the Nats' first-string catcher, it is believed, if Bolton failed to show an improvement in his fielding or continued in his slump at the bat.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Red Go	112	10 *Sweepsman 112
2	*Beta Cet	117	11 The Potter 112
3	Roundabout	102	12 *Justa Hymn 112
4	Best o' Luck	107	13 Thistle Nira 112
5	*Luey Dear	107	14 *Agent 102
6	*Hoptoit	112	15 *Lookout Boys 102
7	*Bostonian Gal	107	16 *High Bottom 112
8	*Ballstle	107	17 Rosy Doon 102
9	Flying Red	117	18 Nankin 112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lillian Z	108	7 Thistle Genie 109
2	Gannonic	100	8 *Mynah 96
3	*Dirk Star	111	9 *Aurebon 101
4	Allenfern	109	10 *Le Miserable 113
5	*Sleepy Joe	111	11 Patchéve 104
6	*Guardian	104	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Moving On	113	10 Azial 112
2	*Tom Preston	112	11 *Darkest Hour 112
3	*Dark Vision	112	12 *Albano 115
4	*Pretty Pet	107	13 *Paraqua Pass 107
5	*Tiencette	107	14 Star Royal 117
6	Fair Sir	117	15 *Cralla 102
7	Point	107	16 *Artis Powell 102
8	*Trevallion	112	17 *Dessner 112
9	Natalie Mac	113	18 *Dr. Kaiser 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*My Miss	105	5 *Damascene 110
2	*Monastic	101	6 Camp Prince 113
3	*Retribution	101	7 All Bays 111
4	*Northgalia	106	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Houston Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Croon	118	6 Bold Lover 116
2	Fickle Chance	112	7 The Dark 108
3	†Clarify	108	8 Sound Advice 126
4	Slavonia	93	9 †Reaping 106
5	†Morning Mail	98	

†W. C. Stroube entry.
‡Mrs. E. Gros entry.
§Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; the Myrna Loy Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	†South'n Belle	104	6 Emigrante 112
2	Homer's Sir	94	7 Say'th Heaven 106
3	Bill Alarm	107	8 *Manace 114
4	Miss. Diavolo	108	9 Continuity 109
5	Barrette	99	

†T. C. Worden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Thistle Guy	106	4 *Kleva 108
2	Noah's Pride	111	5 *Communist 109
3	Fairy Street	101	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Kate Greenaway	107	4 *Baby Witt 107
2	*I See	107	5 Panicle 108
3	Miss Petrina	106	6 Ramie Reed 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hunter Trials Today Draw 74 Entries

Large Crowd Will Attend Annual Event Near Middleburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 20.—Thoroughbreds, sinewy and hardened after a season in the hunting fields, will arrive early tomorrow in vans from this and nearby counties to take part in the sixth annual hunter trials of the Middleburg Hunt, which will be held on the Glenwood race track, estate of D. C. Sands, near here.

Competition will be keen in all classes, judging from the 74 entries that have been made, which include some of the best horses of the East. Interest in the awarding of the Middleburg bowl, feature event of the trials, runs high. This bowl is given the owner of the hunter having the highest score in any class. Mrs. John Hay Whitney has held the $2,000 trophy since it was offered six years ago. Mrs. Whitney will not compete this year.

Mrs. Robert Guggenheim of New York will bring two of her outstanding hunters for the trials, Firenza Marokar and Firenza Yesirree. Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester horseman, will bring Clifton's Rose, Coq Major and Petitte Poule. Frederick Warburg of New York has entered Dual Control, Meath and Gangway.

Splendid Hunters.

Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton, has several splendid hunters listed. Duncan Read, of New York, has two entries; Mrs. Margo Kittridge, of Chicago, has an entry. In addition to these local sportsmen have entered their best to try out their mettle over the 3-mile natural course with natural obstacles.

A large crowd of society people from Washington and other nearby points is expected to attend the trials. Among the social events will be a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, the former joint master of the Middleburg Hunt, immediately preceding the affair, to which the judges of the trials are invited.

Five classes, including the division of the Virginia Plate, will be shown. The first will be called at 2 p. m. Judges are Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton; Earl Potter, of Rally Farm, New York, and John Bowditch, of Framingham, Mass.

Hampton Defeats Howard's Boxers

Lee, Payne Fight Draw; Score Is 3½-2½.

The Hampton (Va.) Institute boxing team, scoring a pair of knockouts, squeezed out a 3½-to-2½ verdict over Howard last night in the latter's gymnasium. In the feature bout Joe Lee, Southeastern intercollegiate colored welterweight champion, was held to a draw by Everett Payne, Howard's 155-pounder.

Results:

115-pound class—Willoughby (Howard) defeated Ortho on a unanimous decision.

125-pound class—Corbiere (Howard) defeated Embrey on a unanimous decision.

135-pound class—Coleman (Hampton) defeated Henderson on a unanimous decision.

145-pound class—Paige (Hampton) knocked out Moore in 2 minutes 17 seconds of first round.

145-pound class—Hunt (Hampton) knocked out Carmichael in 8 seconds of second round.

155-pound class—Lee (Hampton) drew with Payne.

Govt. League Tourney.

The United States Government Basketball League championship tourney moves into the semi-final round tonight at the Y. M. C. A., where Resettlement clashes with HOLC at 7 o'clock, and Investigation meets GAO an hour later. The victors will play for the championship Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the "Y" court.

Crisfield Five Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., March 20.—Rehoboth, Del., basketball team defeated Company L, of Crisfield, in the second game of a five-game series to determine the championship of the Eastern Shore League by score of 50 to 38.

Roosevelt Alumni Wins.

Roosevelt High's alumni basketball team took a hectic 40-38 decision from the Brightwood Grays last night on the Takoma Fire Department court. The Grays were largely composed of members of this season's Central High five.

Brwood Grays	G	FG	P	Roosevelt A.	G	FG	P
Fones,lf	5	0	10	Black,lf	6	0	12
Poole,rf	3	1	7	Garner,rf	0	0	0
W'chester,c	1	0	2	Baroni,rf	0	0	0
Forbes,c	2	0	4	Comer,c	3	1	11
F.Thomas,lg	2	1	5	Kollus,lg	3	1	7
A.Thomas,rg	2	0	4	Sherman,rg	4	2	10
Saffron,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	16	4	40

Referee—Fowler.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

WHAT effect will the floods in the several States have on fresh and salt water fishing?

All mountain streams have overflowed their banks and the damage done to bass and trout remains to be seen. Many tons of sand undoubtedly have been removed from hundreds of pools; large stones which have heretofore been the domicile of some large trout or bass may have been moved, and pollution is bound to be carried into the streams destroying fish life, rapidly.

It seems to the writer that most of the damage will be in the streams where trout have been propagating naturally and where the fertile spawn, deposited last fall, lies in the currents, awaiting rising temperatures, due soon. Some adult fish are bound to be killed, many left stranded in shallow pools, locked in by receding waters.

Spawn Destroyed.

The writer, like other anglers, wonders what percentage of spawn has been washed downstream. It may be that all has been destroyed. The real damage may not be known before 1938.

Yesterday afternoon we witnessed some very good dry-land fishing near the upper canal. Catfish and carp that failed to follow the ebb tide were left high and dry in shallow pools, prey to those first on the scene.

There probably will be no harmful affects on salt water fishing except for commercial netters in the lower Potomac and this will not be caused by the flood but by driftwood, which destroyed every net that was not lifted in time. All were notified in time to save their nets, it was up to the owner. Loss is suffered by delay until such time as all debris has passed on to sea or left high and dry along the shores.

River Wide Enough.

The Potomac River is wide enough in the fishing areas to allow the tides to sift the sediment to the bottom, also the rise in water would not exceed a few inches. The spring run of shad and herring will come during the full moon this month regardless of the condition of the water. Its a case of which specie get here first as some seasons indicate a race up the river. Shad are now in the lower bay with a scattering of herring. Usually white perch and rock fish precede all species during the spring run to spawn. They should be here soon.

The greatest damage done in salt water is to crabs and oysters, but not by flood waters, ice having already done its destructive work. The protected area which lies approximately from Cedar Point and up the river has furnished the bulk of oysters to be replanted in the lower bay and has suffered the worst damage, nearly all having been killed by the ice. The freeze during the winter has killed 50 per cent of the crabs. This estimate is based on reports from dredging and tonging oysters, the crabs being lifted in the operation, readily showing the commercial fishermen what to expect during the following season. The writer believes that fishing in salt water this season will be as good if not better than last season which was the best in a decade. Fish have wintered well in the bay. Rock fishing should reach it greatest heights this spring.

'Dub' Bowlers Resume Tiff In Stakes

Clash at Lucky Strike; Five Local Teams to Vie at Hartford.

WHILE five local teams are making a bid for national recognition in the National Tournament at Hartford, Conn., today, the duckpin card for the District offers a variety of events.

The second block of the seventh annual Bill Wood "Dub" Sweepstakes at the Lucky Strike alleys commands the most attention, with a well balanced field striving to overtake Carl Deavers, of the Saturday Night League, who gained the lead last week after finishing the first block with a 607 set. Robert Schroeder, of the Episcopal Young Peoples League, is only eight sticks behind, followed closely by Tom Youngblood, Elmer Meadea and R. F. Orme.

As has been the case in the previous rollings of the event, the ultimate winner at the end of the 15-game stretch is usually some bowler who has not been conceded a chance to top the field at the end of the initial block.

With the Masonic Leagues determined to take the measure of the Knights of Columbus League, after running second on two previous occasions, a colorful match is in the making tonight at the Rendezvous drives, with both leagues boasting an array of duckpin talent which ranks high among the city's best.

Although strengthened by the services of Sam Simon, Whip Litchfield and Preston Ellis, besides Irving Billheimer, Bill Wolfe and Charley Phillips, the Masonic Leaguers will still be the second choice when stacked up against such aces as Eddie Espey, Tony Santini, Norman Schroth, Joe Pricci and Frank Mischou.

The match will consist of 10 games, in two five-game blocks. The second block will be rolled at the Convention Hall drives on April 4.

Occidental Restaurant, leader of the Southern-Inter City League, will take another long step toward clinching the pennant tonight at the Convention Hall alleys, when it clashes with the John Marshall Statesmen, of Richmond, Va.

Roland Herbert of the Electricians team of the D. C. Repair Shop League, chipped the maples for an all-time league record game of 171 last night at the Takoma drives, to give his team a clean sweep over the Estimators. Ed Guethler's 393 set did not stop Carpenter's No. 2 from taking the odd game from the Tinners.

Novelty Nine in Drill.

The Colmar Manor Athletic Club this year will play under the name of National Novelty Co., and expects to be one of the leading contenders in the Prince Georges County League. The first practice will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock on Mount Rainier Field, Bladensburg road. Any new players report on the field to Jimmy Deck.

Denver Coach Resigns.

Denver, March 20 (AP).—Percy Locey, head football coach at Denver University since 1932, resigned today to join the administrative staff of Oregon State College. He said he plans to quit coaching permanently.

Post Scripts . . . .

TWO Eastern High students, Charles and William Sengstack, brothers, were bat boys for the Nats last season and have the job promised them for this summer . . . their duty was to keep the bats of the visiting teams in order . . they didn't get paid except in such bats, gloves, masks, etc., as the Tigers, Yankees and other teams gave them . . they wore the gray uniforms of the visiting teams . . . the kids got the jobs one day when collecting signatures from some of the Nats . . . instead of a shortage of horses at Bowie next month because the Maryland meeting conflicts with the Tropical Park races, the Florida track will feel the real lack of thoroughbreds . . . many steeds have already reached Bowie from Tropical Park and more are arriving daily . . . for the first time in years a big turn-out for track at Central High is noticeable . . . it can be traced to Assistant Coach Hardy Pearce, who has most of his football squad out for the team . . . Coach Maurice Givens, of George Washington High in Alexandria has followed suit . . . Don Smith, one of the District's fastest 220-yard free-style swimmers, is but a 14-year-old freshman at Western High . . . he learned much of his swimming in Shanghai, China, where his father is an oil executive . . . Bob Knight, former District A. A. U. indoor diving champion, yesterday accepted a position with the Red Cross . . . he left immediately for the flood scenes at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., by airplane . . . Charlie Catlett, of Central High, was bat boy for the Nats last season . . . Wayne Wright, who piloted Top Row to victory in the Santa Anita Handicap will not ride at Bowie, preferring to ride Top Row in the Tanforan Handicap, April 11 . . . the little jockey will be in action at Havre de Grace, however.

West's Entries Win in Mat Tourney

Martin Leads Oklahoma U. in 8-Match March; 21 Men Beaten.

By a Staff Correspondent.

DOREMUS GYMNASIUM, Lexington, Va., March 20.—Wrestlers from the West and Midwest continued to dominate the ninth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association championships tournament tonight as the huge field moved through the second round of competition.

Fifty-one contenders for the various championships remained in the running as 21 fell by the wayside. The tournament has been designated as a semifinal of the Olympic trials to select the American Olympic wrestling team.

Floods prevented Illinois, Kent College, Alfred, Penn State and Princeton from participating in the tourney, reducing the number of competitors to 72.

The Summary.

125 pounds—Joe Parker (Southwestern State Teachers College) gained a fall over Emmett Zabriskie (St. Lawrence University) in 8 minutes 56 seconds. Buddie Ashman (Lehigh) defeated Ted Anderson (Central Teachers, Oklahoma), 3-2. Decision. Willard Duffy (Indiana) defeated Albert Stepansky (Temple), fall, 2 minutes 26 seconds. Gene Pensanna (Oklahoma A. & M.) defeated Emmanuel Maier (City College of New York), unanimous decision. D. C. Mathews (Oklahoma University) defeated Towland Thomas (Washington and Lee), unanimous decision. Juan Moore (Iowa State Teachers), bye.

134 pounds—M. Villarreal (Oklahoma Central State Teachers College) defeated Raymond Cheney (Iowa State), unanimous decision. George Janks (Southwestern State Teachers College) defeated E. B. Shoddard (Harvard), fall. Dale Reigel (Cornell College of Iowa) defeated Earl Lancaster (West Virginia Military Institute) fall, 2 minutes 30 seconds. Hugh J. Ferry (Lehigh) defeated Earl Thomas (Michigan), decision, 2-1. Robert Larson (Iowa) defeated Dale Scrivens (Oklahoma A. and M.), unanimous decision.

145 pounds—Calvert Thomas (Washington and Lee) defeated Donald Dailey (Minnesota), unanimous decision. Carl Kitt (Southwestern State Teachers College) defeated Robert Glass (West Virginia), fall. Frank Gonzales (Lehigh) defeated Lorris Woodman (Harvard), unanimous decision. Howard McGrath (Cornell, Iowa) defeated Joe Kaplin (Oklahoma University), unanimous decision. J. C. Hamilton (St. Lawrence) defeated Grant Wright (Central State Teachers College, Oklahoma), fall, 4 minutes. H. B. Strong (Oklahoma A. & M.) defeated Byron Guernsey (Iowa), unanimous decision.

158-pound class—Calfson Johnson (Minnesota) threw Glen King (Central Teachers College, Oklahoma), fall, 1:25, with three-quarter nelson. Frank Krahulik (Indiana) defeated Lee Goble (Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College), unanimous decision. Earl Kleihorn (Iowa University) defeated Robert Steidiman (V. M. I.), unanimous decision. Clarence Johnson (Lehigh) threw LeRoy Blackwelder (Davidson) in 3:22, with arm lock. Elmer Nasworthy (Oklahoma A. and M.) defeated Henry Haas (Franklin and Marshall), unanimous decision. Walter C. Jones (Michigan State) threw E. L. Seitz (Washington and Lee) in 4:16, with arm and body lock.

Bill Kess (Oklahoma University) defeated James Watson (Cornell College), unanimous decision.

174-pound class—Edward Paquette (St. Lawrence) threw John Whitaker (Minnesota), 1 minute 46 seconds, with half nelson. Raymond W. Vogel (Navy) defeated Matthews G. Hetrick (Franklin and Marshall), unanimous decision. Harry Broadbent (Oklahoma University) threw Robert Kyle (West Virginia University), 10 minutes, with half nelson. Elliott Small (Lehigh) defeated J. Harkness (Harvard), decision 2-1. Jack McCullough (Oklahoma Southwestern Teachers College defeated Paul Weller (Cornell College, Iowa).

174-pound—Dormer Browning, Oklahoma A. and M., bye.

191-pound—Charles C. McDaniel, Indiana, defeated W. T. Glendenning, Harvard, unanimous decision. Richard Landis (Temple, defeated Myron I. Sternoeld, Lehigh, decision, 2-1. R. Clemons Oklahoma Central State Teachers, defeated Paul Hodess, West Virginia, fall. Jack Willard Lorretti, Oklahoma, A. and M., defeated George Rutgers, unanimous decision.

Second Round.

123-pound class—Kenneth Zabriski (St. Lawrence), won on forfeit from Rudolph Ashman (Lehigh). Joe Parker (Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College) defeated Juane Moore (Iowa State Teachers College) by decision in 2:07. Ted Anderson (Central Teachers, Okla.) defeated Gene Pennams (Oklahoma A. and M.), unanimous decision. Emmanuel Maier (City College, New York) defeated Albert Stepansky (Temple), unanimous decision. Willard C. Duffy (Indiana) defeated D. C. Matthews (Oklahoma University), unanimous decision.

134-pound class—Raymond Cheney (Iowa State) threw E. B. Shoddard (Harvard) in 5:36, with bar arm and ex hold. Wayne Martin (Oklahoma University) threw Earl Lancaster (West Virginia University) in 7:18, with half nelson. Dale Brand (Cornell College, Iowa) threw Archie Witt (V. M. I.) in 1:39, with cradle and bar arm.

M. Villarreal (Oklahoma Central Teachers College) defeated George Janks (Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College), unanimous decision. Dale Scrivens (Oklahoma A. and M.) defeated Hugh J. Ferry (Lehigh University), unanimous decision. Earl Thomas (Michigan University) defeated Robert Larsen (Iowa University), decision 2-1.

145-pounds—Calvert Thomas (Washington and Lee) defeated Robert Glass (West Virginia University), unanimous decision. Carl Kitt (Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College) defeated Donald Dailey (Minnesota University), unanimous decision. Joe Kaplin (Oklahoma University) threw Frank Gonzales (Lehigh University), 13:42, with reverse half nelson. Howard McGrath (Cornel College, Iowa), threw L. E. Woodman (Harvard University) 1:17, with reverse half nelson. Byron Guernsey (Oklahoma A. and M.) threw Grant Wright (Oklahoma Central State Teachers College), 2:14, with half nelson arm lock. Bryan Conqueror (Iowa University) threw J. C. Hamilton (St. Lawrence University), 5:55, with double-arm lock.

158 pounds—Calfson Johnson (Minnesota) threw Lee Goble (Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College), 3:05, with reverse body. Glen King (Oklahoma Central Teachers) defeated Charles Van Houtan (Rutgers), unanimous decision.

Frank Krahulik (Indiana) defeated Robert Steidiman, 4 minutes, unanimous decision. Earl Kleihorn (Iowa U.) defeated Elmer Nasworthy (Okla. A. and M.), unanimous decision. Dick Bishop (Lehigh) defeated Henry Haas (Franklin and Marshall), decision, 2:01. Bill Kess (Okla. U.) threw E. L. Seitz (Washington and Lee), 0:53, with bar arm lock. Leroy Blackwelder (Davidson) defeated James Watson (Cornell College), unanimous decision.

174 pounds—Matthew C. Hetrick (Franklin and Marshall) won from Edward Paquette (St. Lawrence), forfeit, 0:53. Dormer Browning (Okla. A. and M.) defeated John Whitaker (Minnesota), unanimous decision.

Raymond W. Vogel, Navy, threw Robert Kyle, West Virginia University, 3:36, half nelson. Harry Broadbent, Oklahoma University, defeated Elliot Small, Lehigh U., unanimous decision. Jack McCullough, Oklahoma Southwestern State Teachers College, defeated J. Harkness, Harvard U., unanimous decision.

191-pound class—William Loretti (Oklahoma A. and M.) won on a forfeit from Paul Hodess (West Virginia University). Richard Landis (Temple) won by forfeit over W. T. Glendinning (Harvard). R. Clemons (Central State Teachers) threw George Borden (Rutgers) in 4:56, with half nelson; Charles C. McDaniel (Indiana) defeated Myron I. Sternoeld (Lehigh) by unanimous decision.

Flashes, Acacia Score in Tourney

Rockville and Olmsted Bow in Quarterfinals.

Acacia and the Heurich Flashes advanced to the semifinals of the first annual Rockville Athletic Association's basketball tournament last night in the Rockville High gym with victories over Olmstead Grill and Rockville A. C., respectively.

In tonight's semifinal games the Flashes square off with Acacia at 8 o'clock and Senate Beer plays Delaware and Hudson in the nightcap. The winners meet for the championship tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Acacia.	G	FG	P	Olmsted.	G	FG	P
Fiaschi,f	2	0	4	Hasely,lf	0	0	0
Finley,rf	2	0	4	Sandy,rf	0	1	1

Hymn Wins at Tropical, Pays $16.80

Easy Victory Is Recorded By Plater

Overcomes Five-Length Disadvantage to Win in Easy Manner.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 20.—An ordinary program was presented here this afternoon, topped by the sixth race, a mile and a sixteenth test for 3-year-old platers of the $2,250 top and $1,750 bottom variety. This event saw the Starmount Stable's Hymn, a $16.80 for $2 chance, scoring an easy triumph under Apprentice Ira Hanford, leading pilot at the meeting.

Willie Zakoor's Crinoline was second, a length and a half clear of Mrs. Emil Denemark's Brilliant Light. The latter was installed a heavy favorite, but he had no excuse under Silvio Coucci. He apparently prefers an off track to snow to best advantage. Hymn covered the distance in 1:45 4-5.

Hymn, a sluggish beginner which ran third in her last outing, trailed her five rivals into the backstretch while Crinoline was showing the way to Brilliant Light and Smilin' Ed. Pipes Pal dashed to the front at the far turn and Crinoline dropped back while Brilliant Light remained well up under urging.

Hanford got Hymn to running from the half mile mark and the daughter of Royal Minstrel circled the leaders with a rush on the bend. She moved clear entering the home lane and scored without being seriously extended. Crinoline came again to beat tired horses.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Galeway	107	7	Brookhatian		112		
2	Broadstep	118	8	Trylubria		112		
3	*Mica Rock	107	9	Mario		115		
4	*Polly Plum	102	10	*Alkali		107		
5	*Tombereau	110	11	Earth Shaker		112		
6	*Primer	110	12	Canana		107		

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Old Traveler	103	4	The Mauler		109		
2	Pokeaway	109	5	Pat C.		112		
3	Rough Party	104	6	Ding Bin		118		

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Never Fade	106	6	Go Forth		106		
2	Flashing Thru	112	7	Dark Tyrant		112		
3	Die Hard	118	8	Miss Firefly		110		
4	Harvey G. O.	112	9	Naki		109		
5	Fire Star	105						

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Billies Orphan	104	7	Genie Jr.		109		
2	*Billy O'Neal	104	8	*My Ideal		103		
3	Ching Bonny	105	9	Drinkwater		103		
4	Valise	109	10	*Ruth Jelinek		106		
5	Blind Guardian	100	11	First Try		106		
6	Northern Str	101	12	Zaidee		101		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Southern Club; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Torch	109	6	Whizzaway		105		
2	Buck L'ghorne	105	7	Glastonbury		105		
3	Jinnee	111	8	Repaid		105		
4	Brave Dance	105	9	My Blaze		105		
5	Get Along	105						

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Arkansas Centennial Derby; for 3-year-olds.

1	El Ballarino	117	10	†Virbet		117		
2	Jim's Cabaniss	117	11	†Opera Boufee		115		
3	Sun Port	123	12	Border Queen		112		
4	Zepper Patch	112	13	Just Frank		117		
5	My Auntie	121	14	†Lame Duck		120		
6	Bushmaster	126	15	Waylofit		117		
7	Holl Image	117	16	Berelt		117		
8	Wee Lad	117	17	Lassies Mary		112		
9	†Understand	117						

†Motor City Stable and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

‡Blue Ridge Farm entry.

R. T. Watts entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	My Purchase	113	4	Ramrod		113		
2	Busy Spain	119	5	Corner Boy		110		
3	Even Up	113	6	Mad Frump		107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Royal Purchase	107	4	*Sergeant Hill		104		
2	Three Daggers	109	5	*Bobby Sweep		110		
3	More Pep	112	6	Monedy		104		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Grattan	110	7	Small Change		112		
2	Saracen Maid	107	8	*Beige		107		
3	*Merl J	102	9	Ims Dreamer		112		
4	Americus Hero	102	10	Prince Mine		102		
5	Hectic Parties	107	11	Colonel Jr		112		
6	Minna	119	12	Hell Diver		115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	1	Genesis (Pollard)	112	15-1
*10	2	*Amulet (I. Hanford)	105	8-1
1	3	*Edri (Hardy)	102	8-1
2	4	Sweet Susan (Maschek)	105	30-1
3	5	Black Bess (Lynch)	103	6-1
4	6	*Aura (Stafford)	106	10-1
5	7	Rona (Wright)	110	15-1
6	8	*Letter Box (Fallon)	100	15-1
9	9	Tramway (Hardy)	110	8-1
8	10	Dream Kiss (Kopel)	107	30-1
11	11	Clap Hands (no boy)	105	15-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Scintilla (Bryson)	105	10-1
2	2	*Chance Shot (Fallon)	100	30-1
6	3	Greenock (Wall)	105	5-1
2	4	*Chin. Empress (Wimmer)	106	8-1
1	5	Sage Girl (Dabson)	111	4-1
3	6	King's Pleasure (Wr'tope)	113	3-1
7	7	Linda Lou (Wright)	106	6-1
8	8	*Dame Quickly (Hanford)	99	10-1
8	9	Kindred Spirit (Moore)	110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Goldfin (Rosen)	105	20-1
6	2	*Ukraine (Jackson)	100	10-1
8	3	Relativity (Madeley)	108	7-2
4	6	Race Craft (Lynch)	113	8-1
7	5	*Home Work (Kastner)	108	3-1
3	6	*Clientelle (C. Fallon)	105	20-1
2	7	Bounding Count (Seabo)	110	8-1
5	8	*Thatcher's (Dunbar)	100	20-1
9	9	*Happy Flag (Hanford)	103	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Friday, March 20, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:26. Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. Merriman Black's ch. m. (5), by Upset—Water Blossom. Trained by J. Merriman Black. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERSET	(Fallon)	109	4	4	5²	5³	5⁴	3¹	1½	$3.45
VANDA CERULEA	(J. Renick)	112	5	5	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1.35
MORLUTE	(Rosen)	106	1	3	1²	1¹½	1¹½	1½	3½	17.80
BROTHER NEWT	(Maschek)	102	9	2	4½	4¹½	4¹½	4½	4⁵	46.60
SAY LITTLE	(I. Hanford)	100	12	8	8¹½	8¹	7²	6²	5¹½	6.45
MOROIL	(Lynch)	116	11	1	7¹	6⁵	6¹	6¹	6⁶	66.70
GO QUICKLY	(Seabo)	102	3	6	3½	3½	3⁵	7½	7¹	30.25
JERRY II	(Malzan)	110	2	12	12	9⁵	8¹½	8½	8¹	93.65
KNIGHTS HOPE	(Bryson)	116	10	9	9⁵	10¹	10²	9²	9³	11.40
QUEEN VIC	(Stafford)	107	6	7	6⁵	7⁵	9½	10²	10⁴	10.30
FLYING ARAB	(Jackson)	105	7	11	10⁵	11¹½	11²	11²	11⁴	66.10
VERA CRUZ	(Watters)	114	8	10	11⁵	12	12	12	12	67.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $8.90, $3.70, $3.30; VANDA CERULEA, $2.70, $2.40; MORLUTE, $5.40.

WATERSET, outrun in first half mile, slipped through between opposition when reaching the homestretch, gained a brief lead approaching the finish and barely lasted to withstand VANDA VERULEA. Latter followed in pursuit of MORLUTE from start, rallied nicely for the closing drive and finished determinedly. MORLUTE had much speed while setting the pace, responded gamely when forced to a drive and held on well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 2:54. Off at once. Start good (chute). Won easily; place driving. Winner, Cornelius V. Whitney's b. f. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Pamfleta. Trained by John A. Hesley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOLLYHOCK	(Coucci)	113	1	4	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1²	1³	$0.75
COL. BIXER	(Madeley)	110	4	3	2¹	2²	3²	2²	2⁸	15.15
FLAVOR	(Dunbar)	115	5	6	6	6	6	6	3¹	6.35
SPEED	(Wright)	115	2	5	5²	5¹½	5⁵	4²	4¹	9.35
GOOD OMEN	(Jackson)	105	3	2	1²	1ak	2ak	3½	5²	4.95
ADOLF	(I. Hanford)	110	6	1	4²	4¹	4¹	4½	6	10.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOLLYHOCK, $3.50, $2.90, $2.20; COL. BIXER, $7.60, $3.80; FLAVOR, $2.90.

HOLLYHOCK, settling in full stride after the opening furlong while racing on the inside, took command readily and held sway until the end. COL. BIXER was ridden strongly all the way and held on gourageously when the final test came. FLAVOR slipped through between horses when reaching her opponent entering the homestretch, and closed full of run.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:31½. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Winner, Nardi and Mangino's br. or blk. s. (5), by Herodot—Sunwina. Trained by N. A. Nardi. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEROWIN	(Greer)	117	8	9	9⁴	7³	5¹	1⁵	$15.90	
DEAN SWIFT	(Jackson)	115	7	5	4½	4¹	1ak	2ak	12.70	
AIRLINE	(Coucci)	120	10	3	3¹½	2¹½	2½	3½	6.75	
TOANO	(I. Hanford)	112	3	2	2¹	5⁵	3⁴	4¹	2.80	
MATAPEAKE	(J. Renick)	103½	6	4	1ak	2ak	4½	5ak	11.55	
MIDNIGHT FLYER	(Fallon)	101	5	1	2ak	3ak	6⁴	6⁴	2.75	
LITTLE DOLL	(Olguin)	108	2	6	8⁴	6¹	7¹	7⁵	66.95	
DE VALERA	(Wright)	116	9	10	10	10	9¹	8³	44.20	
TUMBLING GLASS	(Dunbar)	111	1	7	7¹	8¹	8⁵	9½	92.20	
CHICLE SHIP	(Stafford)	107	4	8	8½	9³	10	10	71.90	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEROWIN, $33.80, $14.40, $8.10; DEAN SWIFT, $15.00, $7.60; AIRLINE, $4.60.

HEROWIN, badly outrun in the early racing, worked his way up rapidly after getting in full stride swung around his field and closed with a belated rush to get up right at the close. DEAN SWIFT, prominent in the early racing, gained a slight lead entering the homestretch and held on gamely under a severe drive. AIRLINE raced MATAPEAKE into defeat, saved ground and continued stubbornly until the finish.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:09. Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Winner, George D. Widener's b. g. (3), by Teddy—Honeycomb. Trained by Wilbert F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMBAHEE	(Jackson)	103	2	6	4¹	3¹	2¹½	1¹¼	$2.95	
OLD COMRADE	(Pollard)	112	4	8	8	6⁵	4²	2⁵	3.00	
SINGERS FOLLY	(Coucci)	111	5	7	7²	7⁵	3⁵	3¹½	2.10	
HERONDAS	(Wright)	110	3	4	1½	1²	1⁵	4⁵	4.45	
BUSBY	(Kastner)	105	7	1	6⁵	8	7²	5¹	52.70	
LULA R	(Rosen)	106	1	5	2²	2½	5⁵	6⁵	65.95	
BROWN DAVID	(J. Renick)	110	6	3	3⁵	5¹½	6½	7¹½	109.80	
PAGEANTRY	(I. Hanford)	105	8	2	3⁵	4⁵	8	8	7.95	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMBAHEE, $7.90, $4.60, $2.20; OLD COMRADE, $4.50, $3.00; SINGERS FOLLY, $2.70.

COMBAHEE, going forwadly under improved handling, wore HERONDAS down when reaching the homestretch, was strongly urged thereafter and held OLD COMRADE safe. Latter, away slowly, worked his way into contention steadily and came stoutly in the closing drive. SINGERS FOLLY improved his position while racing wide, but closed stoutly in the last five-sixteenths.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. Emil Denemark's b. g. (2), by War Time—Colores. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
LEGION	(Coucci)	111	4	1	1½	1½	1²	$5.70
EPITOME	(Fallon)	103	6	7	4½	3¹½	2⁵	10.50
BARON LYNN	(Pollard)	118	3	3	2⁵	2¹¼	3¹½	2.50
THREEMS	(Seabo)	114	5	5	6¹½	5²	4¹½	11.75
HIS NIBS	(Fator)	111	2	6	5²	6⁵	5¹	4.80
JAY BEE JAY	(Bryson)	109	1	2	3¹	4½	6¹½	9.35
EL MOROCCO	(Lynch)	110	7	8	7½	7⁵	7²	81.80
IRISH MAGIC	(Westrope)	110	8	4	5¹	8	8	81.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGION, $5.40, $3.20, $2.40; EPITOME, $8.20, $4.70; BARON LYNN, $3.00.

LEGION, away quickly and hustled into a clear lead in the opening furlong, saved ground to the first stretch and held EPITOME safe in the final test. Latter improved his position on the outside, rallied to punishment and finished with good courage. BARON LYNN followed in close pursuit of the winner for the first three furlongs, then weakened under a hard drive during the stretch run.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:18½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Starmount Stable's b. f. (3), by Royal Minstrel—Resplendant. Trained by Henry McDaniel. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYMN	(I. Hanford)	102	5	6	6	5½	4¹	1³	1½	$7.40
CRINOLINE	(Fallon)	108	6	3	1¹	2¹	3⁵	4¹	2¹½	5.20
BRILLIANT LIGHT	(Coucci)	113	2	2	2½	3½	2⁵	2²	3⁵½	1.15
TRAHAN	(Lynch)	112	1	1	3¹½	6	6	6	5¹½	13.25
PIPES PAL	(Kastner)	105	4	5	4½	1ak	1¹	3½	5⁵	3.15
SMILIN' ED	(Stafford)	113	3	4	3⁵	4⁵	5²	6	6	16.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYMN, $16.80, $5.90, $3.60; CRINOLINE, $4.80, $3.00; BRILLIANT LIGHT, $2.40.

HYMN, outrun to the first turn when permitted to gain her best stride, moved into contention leaving the backstretch, disposed of the leaders with a rush in the last quarter mile, but tired and had to be hard urged nearing the end. CRINOLINE, hurried to the front going to the first turn, was allowed to fall back off the pace midway of the backstretch, came again when shaken up, and finished full of run on the inside. BRILLIANT LIGHT, close up for the first seven furlongs, weakened badly in the last five-sixteenths.

WEATHER CLOUDY.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:49. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. W. L. Crane's ch. g. (4), by Broadway Jones—Henrietta Thorpe. Trained by Lyman A. Brisie. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANDPA'S BOY	(Jackson)	110	3	3	4²	4³	4³	2½	1¹	$3.70
HIGHEST POINT	(I. Hanford)	110	5	3	3²	3²	2¹½	1¹	2¹	1.95
SALUT D' AMOUR	(Fallon)	108	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹½	3¹	6.65
TIGHT WAD	(Coucci)	115	4	8	8	7¹½	6¹½	4½	4³	6.30
BOUNDING COUNT	(Seabo)	110	3	6	7²	8	8	8	7½	31.55
POLISHER	(Wright)	111	8	5	5²	5²	5¹	5¹½	5¹½	20.30
SASSAFRAS	(Rose)	115	7	5	5¹½	6²	7²	8	7¹	22.55
MADWIND	(Westrope)	115	6	7	6⁵	5¹½	5¹	6½	8	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRANDPA'S BOY, $9.40, $4.40, $3.20; HIGHEST POINT, $3.30, $2.50; SALUT D' AMOUR, $3.50.

GRANDPA'S BOY, saved back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, challenged strongly approaching the homestretch when placed to pressure, withstood a drive willingly in the last few strides to win. HIGHEST POINT was in close attendance of the leaders, wore SALUT D' AMOUR down nearing the homestretch, saved ground, but could not withstand the winner. SALUT D' AMOUR opened up a clear lead going to the first turn, was steadied until threatened, but failed to stay when hard ridden.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 6:23. Off at 6:24. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. f. (3), by Saxon—The Baroness. Trained by William J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANE D	(Wright)	110	5	3	2ak	1ak	2²	2²	1¾	$1.65
STEALTH	(Jackson)	105	7	8	5¹	3½	1ak	1ak	2¹½	6.75
FAR CRY	(J. Renick)	115	1	1	1¹	2¹	3²	3²	3³	3.35
BULLFINCH	(Westrope)	110	6	5	7⁵	6²	5¹	4½	4⁵	26.00
BOMBASTIC	(I. Hanford)	105	2	9	9	9	7⁵	5²	5⁵	15.35
ENTREE	(Seabo)	110	4	4	4¹½	2¹	3ak	5²	6¹½	8.70
JOLLY FAYE	(Kastner)	105	8	7	6ak	7²	8¹	7²	7⁴	83.85
ELATED	(May)	115	9	6	8¹	8ak	9	9	8¹½	10.95
THE MILLAY	(Lynch)	110	3	2	1¹	4ak	6¹½	8¹	9	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANE D., $5.30, $3.70, $3.20; STEALTH, $7.70, $4.20; FAR CRY, $3.30.

JANE D., a keen factor from the beginning after avoiding a bad jam at the first turn, raced on the inside of STEALTH while forcing a steady pace, rallied nicely for the final test and came away slowly during the stretch run. STEALTH, showing great improvement, wore JANE D. down into a short lead midway of the backstretch, but weakened after reaching the homestretch. FAR CRY, sloughed repeatedly while on the inside until reaching the backstretch, was taken to the outside after recovering and finished stoutly.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Past track.)

1—Royal Image, Elanac, Harem Queen.
2—Kurdair, Vee Eight, Pish Tush.
3—Bank Shot, Prince Sulieman, Meteoric.
4—War Saint, Jake Bileden, Anna V. L.
5—Rushaway, Lolschen, Professor Paul.
6—Woodlander, Heartbreak, Thomasville.
7—Orinoco, Burning Up, Mechanics Gold.
8—Dug In, Eskimo, War Dimes.
9—Trazgat, Chancabit, Imprimis.

Best bet—Woodlander.

—Louisville Times (A).

Oaklawn Park.

(Past track.)

1—Tombereau, Broadstep, Mario.
2—Ding Bin, Pat C., The Mauler.
3—Harvey G. O., Die Hard, Dark Tyrant.
4—Ruth Jelinek, Billie's Orphan, Northern Sir.
5—Repaid, Get Along, My Blaze.
6—My Auntie, Wee Lad, Sun Port.
7—Busy Spain, Even Up, Ramrod.
8—More Pep, Bobby Sweep, Royal Treasure.
9—Grattan, Hell Diver, Saracen Maid.

Best bet—Ding Bin.

—Louisville Times (A).

Epsom Downs.

(Past track.)

1—Red Go, Hop To It, High Bottom.
2—Lillian Z., Sleepy Joe, Thisile Genie.
3—Trevallion, Galla, Parqua Pass.
4—Miss Miss, Northgalis, Damascene.
5—Sound Advice, Croon, Fickle Chance.
6—Mansco, Seventh Heaven, Continuity.
7—Kiova, Noah's Pride, Thistle Guy.
8—I See, Babby Witt, Kate Greenaway.

Best bet—Lillian Z.

—Louisville Times (A).

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections at Tropical Park.

S-E-V-E-N W-I-N-N-E-R-S! The handicaper's dream came true on last Wednesday's selections when Malcolm Dickey swept the seven races at Tropical with his picks. Clocker Mike loses his bet that not a Benningite would pick seven. Dickey, who picked his horses the night before, turned in the miraculous card of Old Reb, $4.10; Balmacan, $13.30; Jaber, $6; Vitofol, $8.70; Little Shaver, $7; Tempestuous, $2.90, and Nipantuck, $6.90. According to the contest, the chance against picking seven winners is 7,243 to 1. This was the number of selections received before Dickey clicked. But I believe Dickey will be topped before the contest closes. His total mutuel was only $48.90, as compared with M. S. Bush, now leading for the second grand prize, whose six winners total $135.30. Dickey is assured the daily prize of two day passes to Bowie. W. B. Manter and G. F. Mesellan picked five winners Wednesday. The daily award for Thursday goes to Joseph Scott, who came through with five winners to top 16 contestants who reached the "four" class. Let's change the contest theme song to "Beat Malcolm Dickey." Total mutuels will count if more than one persons picks seven. Then again each slip represents a chance at the daily prize of two passes. Get them in early, folks.

BILL.

◆ **First race — Amqui** gets in this race with light weight and should do a lot of running with Hanford in the saddle. **Krona,** marched postward by Wayne Wright, may be the one to beat. **Dream Kiss** is a longshot possibility.

Second race — Feudal Lord has been tipped many times and turns up in fair company here. May be worth a take-a-chance wager. **Kings Pleasure** and **Lieut. Greenock** to take care of the others.

Third race — Balmacan has only to run back to that sparkling last to get home in front of these. **Regula Baddun** and **Close Call** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fourth race—Rockwood and **Oddessa Girl** are outstanding in this field and I prefer them n the order named. **Grey Shot,** in light, has a fighting chance.

Fifth race—Stubs gets 9 pounds from the formidable **Spixi** in this test and I expect them to finish one, two. **Semaphore** is dangerous when in a mood for running and may surprise.

Sixth race—Don Creole picks up 115 pounds here and I expect him to carry the assignment to victory. **Faust** looms as the one to beat. **Swamp Angel** could jolt this talent at the weights.

Seventh race — The entry of **Chassar** and **Brown Feathers** gets the call in this mile event. Both are fit and ready. **Mountainy Man** to take care of the show award.

Eighth race—Ukraine to score in this company. **Happy Flag,** given a 103-pound impost, may run one of those occasional good races. **Relativity** for third money.

Best bet—Don Creole.

EAT-BILL-BENNINGS, PICK-YOUR-OWN CONTEST

My selections for today at Tropical Park are:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....
7. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Rules.

Pick only one horse in each race. Print names of ..orses plainly with pencil. In case of entries, individual horses must named. The most winners count, regardless of scratches. Eighth and substitute races will not be considered. In case of ties, the largest total of mutuel will count. Slips mailed must be postmarked before 1:30 p. m. on the day of the races. Slips may be delivered in person to contest representative, second floor, Post Building, between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. only.

Prizes.

First—Two badges for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the best single day's record during the contest, which closes March 28.

Second—One badge for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the second best record.

Daily—Two single-day passes to the person having the best record each day.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*John Driskill	109	8	*Elanac	107
2	Their Folly	117	9	Royal Image	112
3	*Paplay	105	7	Time Light	103
4	Harem Queen	112	8	Chessie	112

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kurdair	112	7	Respect	113
2	*Vee Eight	106	8	*Inflate	103
3	*Persuader	110	9	Sorcery	113
4	Jane McCrea	102	10	*Irish Vote	110
5	Hereward	111	11	Brown Hilda	112
6	Pish Tush	114			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Adella Hope	109	10	Westys Twikle	112
2	Mack Pal	112	11	Juaneva Baker	112
3	Jim McConnell	117	12	Bank Shot	117
4	Sweet Joe	117	13	*Vonnie	112
5	Prince Sulieman	117	14	Meteoric	117
6	Premeditate	109	15	Sycee	112
7	Burgoo	114	16	*Miss Twikling	107
8	Louise Dirr	100	17	No Old	100
9	*Ought To	107	18	Social	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Julia Grant	113	4	*Doc Oster	113
2	Jake Bileden	115	5	*Anna V. L	108
3	War Saint	114	6	*Zorana	99

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	†Lolschen	100	5	Prof. Paul	114
2	†Flag Cadet	105	6	Rushaway	118
3	Reunited	114	7	Lovely Spy	100
4	Wild Oats	99			

†B. Hernandes entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hueu	104	7	Miss Bam	101
2	Thomasville	108	8	Pancoast	104
3	Freeze	102	9	Yule Star	104
4	Jokester	106	10	†Lolschen	95
5	Heartbreak	109	11	†Woodlander	109
8	Khamsin	98			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Orinoco	115	5	*Burning Up	108
2	Mechanics Gold	114	6	*Miss Vince	102
3	Snobeedo	113	7	Rudolph Lad	104
4	Redress	107	8	Pan Toy	107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Bolden X	115	10	Probationer	115
2	*Our Prince	108	11	*Canteron	119
3	Little Satin	115	12	Lucky Turn	108
4	*Cabotin	110	13	Discobolus	115
5	Montimary	110	14	Defier	115
6	*Arctic Star	110	15	Lord Dean	115
7	Bob's Play	111	16	*Claflag	110
9	*Catwalk	110	18	War Dimes	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1

Legal Notices

ROWAN & PRICE, Attorneys, Woodward Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47804. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth A. Clokey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1936. MINNIE A. ROSSER, 1363 Somerset place northwest. Attest: (Seal) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4

LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney, Woodward Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49356. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John W. Poten, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 6TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of March, 1936. WILLIAM H. ACKERS, 1925 N. Wayne street, Clarendon, Arlington County, Virginia. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4t54

ALBERT E. CONRADIS, Attorney, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49585. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Bonnie Kate Basden, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1936. ELMER SCHATZ, 4961 Quebec street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney, Barr Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47575. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Florence F. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of February, 1936. RAYMOND J. GRACE, 326 F Street N.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49356, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John W. Poten, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of March, 1936. WILLIAM H. ACKERS, 1925 N. Wayne street, Clarendon, Arlington County, Virginia. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4t54

J. EDWARD BURROUGHS, JR., Attorney, Tower Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49482. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of David Daniel Hammelbaugh, also known as D. D. Hammelbaugh, late of the State of Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1936. CHARLES H. HAMILTON, 1342 Randolph street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

NORMAN E. SILL, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of Lucy F. Howard, deceased. Administration No. 49061. Notice of publication. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by Randolph H. Massey to be issued to him, it is ordered this 18th day of March, 1936, that Mrs. Frank Potter, Route 1, Alexandria, Virginia; 2714 Langford avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Lucy F. Howard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on the 27TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause if any there be, why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty (30) days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4t56

THE COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY, By W. M. Oyster, President, 222 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

HERMAN E. BREDEKAMP, LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Attorneys, Westory Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47532. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mary F. Trusdow, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of February, 1936. EDWIN C. DUTTON, Insurance Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

ELLIS, HOUGHTON and ELLIS, Attys. Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49552. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of David H. Moore, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of February, 1936. STELLA M. MOORE, 2400 Sixteenth street. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49242. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Hamilton, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1936. JOSEPH HAMILTON, 3513 Fessenden street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

ARTHUR C. KEEFER, Attorney, Washington Loan and Trust Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49276. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Edward D. Myers, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of February, 1936. EDWARD D. MYERS, 1803 Biltmore street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

ARTHUR E. COOK, Attorney, Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49568. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Catherine E. Murphy, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1936. CATHERINE E. MURPHY, 1418 Harvard street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

BENJAMIN L. TEFFER, CHARLES P. SALER, Attorneys, Munsey Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49463. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of New York respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James Gibbins Biblins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 27th day of February, 1936. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, By FRANK STETSON, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

CROMELIN & LAWS, Attorneys, National Press Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of William W. Biondi, deceased. Administration No. 49071. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Charles P. Biondi and Harry J. Biondi, it is ordered this 10th day of March A. D. 1936, that Joseph Massari and the unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of William W. Biondi, if any, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4t54

FRANK STETSON, Attorney, National Savings & Trust Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47652. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of John G. Siebert, deceased, has with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 23d day of March, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or their legatees, or parts thereof, are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 28th day of February, 1936. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, By FRANK STETSON, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49665. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Sidney Dinkins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2D DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2d day of March, 1936. MAUDE KIRKLAND MYERS, 1741 Kenesaw place northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

CLEPHANE & LATIMER, Attorneys, Investment Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49607. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Helen S. Talty, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1936. ALOYSIUS S. PENNELL, SR., 1201 Kearney street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

HERBERT F. LEEMAN, Attorney, Columbian Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49584. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Bartholomew Barry, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of February, 1936. NELLIE M. BARRY, 1629 L St. N.E., Apt. 101. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

SAMUEL T. ANSELL and EDWARD S. BAILEY, Attorneys, Transportation Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47638. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of California, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Alexander S. Christie, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1936. STELLA M. MOORE, 2400 Sixteenth street. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49568. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Phebe P. Ferris, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1936. FRANCES R. HAMILTON, 1342 Randolph street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

HERMAN E. BREDEKAMP, LAMBERT O'DONNELL, Attorneys, Westory Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47532. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mary F. Trusdow, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of February, 1936. EDWIN C. DUTTON, Insurance Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

H. CLAY ESPEY, Attorney, Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49637. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mary F. Trusdow, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1936. EMMA HAND BIBBINS, 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest, or 37 Cuttle Hill Place, 16 St. Lukes Place, New York City, N. Y. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

CROMELIN & LAWS, Attorneys, National Press Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of William W. Biondi, deceased. Administration No. 49071. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Charles P. Biondi and Harry J. Biondi, it is ordered this 10th day of March A. D. 1936, that Joseph Massari and the unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of William W. Biondi, if any, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28,4t56

JAMES B. FLYNN, Attorney, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49596. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Abbie Louise Masarik, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2D DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2d day of March, 1936. CATHERINE M. BILEK, 4204 Tenth street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

GEO. H. CALVERT, JR., Attorney, 452 Indiana Ave. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49075. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Elma C. Woodall, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1936. GEO. H. CALVERT, Jr., 452 Indiana Avenue northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

TOBRINER, GRAHAM, BREZ & TOBRINER, Attorneys, Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49518. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Peck, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of March, 1936. LEON E. HOLLAND, 1028 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

JAMES B. KIRKLAND, Attorney, Colorado Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Alvin E. Lyman, deceased. No. 49537. Administration Docket 107. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by James B. Kirkland, it is ordered this 5th day of March, A. D. 1936, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said cour on MONDAY, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

H. W. SOHON, Attorney, Union Trust Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Pauline H. Lee, deceased. No. 49663. Administration Docket 107. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Henry W. Sohon, it is ordered this 11th day of March, A. D. 1936, that Edwina Shade and all others concerned appear in said court on MONDAY, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

CHARLES E. FOSTER, JR., Attorney, Munsey Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Fielder I. Plummer, deceased. No. 49650. Administration Docket 107. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c. t. a., on said estate, by Bertha H. Plummer, it is ordered this 10th day of March, A. D. 1936, that the unknown heirs and next of kin of Fielder I. Plummer, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14.21,28

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney, American Security Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49478, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Francis X. Ward, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 21st day of February, 1936. GEORGE E. EMMERICH, 511 Seventh street northwest, RICHARD P. CRONIN, 1425 Webster street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

ALEXANDER H. BELL, Attorney, Investment Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49506, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lizzie M. Walter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 25th day of February, 1936. JOSEPH CHARLES WALTER, 2808 Cathedral avenue northwest; THOMAS A. WALKER, 4011 Tenth street northwest; EARL G. JONSCHER, 7605 Thirteenth street northwest. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7,14,21

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

AWNINGS

Work Guaranteed. Call COlumbia 5895.
FRITTER'S AWNINGS

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9x10—$2.50 NO. 0160.

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CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos, and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

CLOCK REPAIRING

50c AND UP. Any type clock. Guar. We call and deliver. Fancy-shaped watch crystals, 35c. Maxwell's, 1201 New Jersey ave. nw. Met. 6605.

DRESSMAKING

DESIGNING. REMODELING. Special prices on tailored suits. Miss Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's. DIstrict 7395.

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ROOFING, DECORATING, ALTERATIONS
Low as $5 Month. Free Estimates.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
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ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
Lawn Mowers
Machine Sharpened
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING — Asbestos, asphalt and tin Gutters and spouts; work and material guaranteed 10 years. "JOHNS-MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. 3313 14th st. CO. 4551.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

DACHSHUND, red, male, wearing green collar with name "Brock," lost Thursday night near Ashton, Md. Phone or write J. H. Janney, Annapolis, Md. Annapolis 1162-J.

DOG—Part bull, male, brindle, white line neck to stomach. March 11; owner ill. Reward. Ad. 7789, Clarendon 1972.

FOLDER—Brown leather zipper; initials R.H.S.; vicinity G. W. Medical School. Reward for contents (valuable only to owner). Columbia 1626.

GLASSES, in blue case, lost between 19th and Columbia rd., Conn. ave. and Davenport, Thurs. noon. Reward. DE. 1846-J.

SMALL black cocker spaniel in Woodridge or vicinity; named "Cap." Tag No. 22299. Reward. Phone NOrth 8714.

Personals 3

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CULTURED college woman, student; would take care children or adults evenings in exchange for nice room in refined family. Box M-307 Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet; No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1366 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

$70 CREDIT on Plymouth or Dodge. Will sell for $45. Call ADams 9339-J.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING —SIDING — INSULATION.
2125 N. I. AVE. NE. POTOMAC 6200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Motor Travel 10

CAREFUL driver leaving for California April 1; '36 Ford sedan (radio); offers transportation 3 or more; reasonable. Box 233, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GIRL (colored); care of infant and assist mother; $5 week. Apply today bet. 3-5 p. m., 1450 Girard st. nw., No. 3.

MANICURIST, experienced, neat, pleasant. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Millinery. Good appearance. Permanent position if you qualify. Splendid sal. and com. Vogue, 1117 G nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. 1390 5th st. ne. George's Lunch.

SILK FINISHER
For Dry Cleaning Department. Must be experienced. Elite Laundry, 2119 14th St. N.W.

CONTINENT SALESWOMEN.
One of Washington's best stores needs experienced saleswomen for Saturdays and busy days in ready-to-wear and millinery. Box 230, Washington Post.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
for
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
SALESWOMEN
In Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
Splendid openings for those of good character and personality. State your age and address your letter of application to Box 232, The Washington Post.

WE HAVE PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR
Experienced, Capable
SALESWOMEN
IN READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY
Splendid openings for those of good character and personality. State your age and address your letter of application to Box 232, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTO METAL WORKER—Body and fender man. Apply Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—American Southerner pref. good worker and steady. 3551 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady if satisfactory. 6122 Georgia ave.

BARBER for Saturdays. $4 guaranteed and commission. Salter's Shop, 4128 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER for Saturdays. Apply 1234 36th st. nw. Bring tools.

FOOD CHECKER—Must be thoroughly experienced checking food; sober and dependable. In reply state references and experience. Address Box 236, Washington Post.

GENTLEMEN—Of neat appearance, with pleasing personality, for order dept. See Mr. Snyder, Rm., 302, 1317 F st. nw.

HATTER—Must be experienced. Apply GRAND CENTRAL VALET SHOP, 1342 New York ave. nw.

MEN (2) willing to start at bottom in fast-growing business; start immediately. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSER-TAILOR—Must be experienced; steady job; very good salary. Apply at once. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SALESMEN—In Alexandria, 3 experienced industrial life insurance salesmen; excellent opportunity. Address Box M-309, Washington Post.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, single, 25-40 years; $100 month, advancement; permanent. Apply Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER—Splendid opportunity. State age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed, experience, if any, and give names of former employers. No consideration will be given to replies failing to include information requested. Reply Box 115, Washington Post.

PRESSER FIRST CLASS. Apply 3210 O st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced. We have an excellent sales plan to offer. Apply in person to Mr. Kay.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 9TH ST. SE.

A HIGH-CLASS STORE
Has an opening for a high-type buyer in its jewelry and diamond department. Must be 100% honest and have best reference. Address 234, Washington Post.

FLOOR WALKER WANTED FOR LARGE FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT. MUST BE OF DISTINGUISHED APPEARANCE, A GOOD DRESSER AND WITH PLENTY OF POISE AND PERSONALITY. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. BOX 114, WASHINGTON POST.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

CAB DRIVERS
Get Our Proposition on New 1936 Cabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOC.,
220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE L. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

OPTOMETRIST
Must be registered. A wonderful opportunity for efficient and reliable man. All correspondence confidential. Address Box No. 3, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-NURSE: excellent reading voice; trained to give massage. Health baths, sunlamps and violet ray treatment, desires position. Box 1, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, colored, or mother's helper for morning work; at home or out. Alberta Johnson, 42 Florida ave. nw.

GIRL (young), 17, experienced general office work, typist, 50 words per minute. Available at once. DE. 4627-W.

GIRL—Colored, young, desires part time or mother's helper for morning work. Phone FO. 3742.

LADY desires position as companion; can drive; exp. traveler. NAt. 5034. Room 714.

REFINED mother and child 16 mos., in desperate need of home, in exchange for household duties and small compensation; good references. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, graduate of Leland Powers and Hosmer Hall, having also attended Sullins College, desires position for summer or permanent as tutor or companion for lady or child. Able to direct and produce plays, athletic and cheerful; willing to travel or live anywhere. References exchanged. Box M-296, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

RELIABLE young man, employed, single, good appear., wants connec. in Wash. with future. P. O. Box 256, Frederick, Md.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Clerical tests. Complete $1.00. BALLANTYNE'S 1421 F st. nw.

FRENCH professor from Paris guarantees that you will speak French after 30 lessons; at your home; reasonable; AD. 4348.

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service books, courses at various prices; quality plays. Inquire BOYD SCHOO

A Car for Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SHEPHERD PARK
1360 KALMIA ROAD NW.
Located on a beautiful landscaped lot; high elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park Valley. Has 6 well proportioned rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, oil heat, attic, modern kitchen, two-car brick garage. This home is in perfect condition and is being offered at a great reduction from the original price. To inspect call Mr. Lake.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,
1815 K St. NW. NAt. 2040.

$4,750 on CAPITOL HILL
Six rooms and bath; brick; good condition. Being sold for assessed value.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

4717 Blagden Terrace
Large detached brick home
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Lavatory on first floor
2-Car Garage
Open Sunday
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"Real Estators"
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New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAti. 1040.

$6,500—Overlooking Meridian Park. A splendid home or investment property. Adjacent to St. Paul's Church; 6 splendid rooms, tiled bath and all modern conveniences.

$8,750—North Woodside section. About 1½ acres of ground. Delightful corner property with all city conveniences and accessible to pubic schools, stores, etc.; 7 rooms, attic, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, stable, chicken run, fruit trees, etc.

$9,950—Cleveland Park section. New detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, large covered porch, attic, furred and insulated walls, gas heat, elec. refrigeration, garage.

$13,750—Chevy Chase: ½ block off Connecticut avenue. New detached early American, brick construction; 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2-car attached garage, very latest equipment and conveniences. Beautifully landscaped lot, 85x115.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Westerly Section
"The Homes in the Hills"
4215 49th St. N.W.—New Home — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. This home deserves your inspection if your rent per month is over $75. Open daily till dark.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464
After 5:30, call Mr. Rathbun, CLeveland 1851.

Wesley Heights
"Garden Spot of Washington"
4426 Macomb Street N. W.—New Home—Three bedrooms, two baths, stone and frame construction. One block from school, bus and church. Under F. H. A. plan monthly payments as low as $80.00. Your inspection invited.
Modern Gas Appliances
Thru Cooperation
Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE for house, 7% securities on D. C.'s largest licensed industrial loan bank, that pays dividends 4 times a year. Must have at least 6 rooms free and clear of any trust. For full particulars, write Box 226, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
7% securities on largest D. C. licensed industrial loan bank (dividends 4 times yearly) in exchange for 6-room house, must be clear. Phone GE. 9161, hours 5 to 7 p. m.

Sale Lots 69

ANACOSTIA
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Owner, NA. 6208.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near 31st and Legation sts. Beautiful lot surrounded by attractive homes; on grade; street improvements; paved alley. NAt. 2626.

LOTS—$150. Full price buys improved lots in built-up section adjoining District in Md.; good roads; street car service; restricted section. This property will increase in value. Choice locations. Address Box 4, Washington Post.

NEAR MASS AVE.—Restricted section, choice lots, 50 to 60 ft. front; water, sewer, macadam street, etc. NA. 2626.

HOME SITES
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Attractive lots, improved with city water, sewerage, gas and elec. Excellent locations. Price, $350.00 and up. To inspect see
M. J. MANNING,
1003 Mt. Vernon Ave. Del Ray, Va.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—80 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, just finished with every modern convenience; $5,850; low cash payment; 5-room 2-story house, fireplace, porch, in a lovely grove of shade trees, large lot 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Spring. A remarkable bargain; you will stop paying rent if you see this house. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WI. 4340.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

GARRETT PARK—A very nice bungalow in this old and beautiful suburb of Washington; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and other porches, garage, large plot; ½ acre; shade trees; Capital Traction buses. An exceptionally good bargain, $5,500. A wonderful place for children. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WI. 4340.

NEARBY MD.—At mortgagee's cost! 6-room house, splendid condition; modern conveniences; hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; near bus and B. & O. station; moderate cash payment; balance small monthly notes. See
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

NEARBY VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center hall plan, built-in tub and shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

POTOMAC and Del Ray, $4,950-$5,450; low terms; put in fine repair. For Va. bargains see Mr. Moran, Clar. 1250; 2203 Wilson Blvd. Md. specials—27-A, near Defense Hwy.; sold for $7,500; $4,950 on terms buys it; 7-rm., modern, except bath; hennery, barn, springs, vacant. 9 mi. out in Md., on gravel rd., 5-A, 5-rm. bungalow; gar., hen house, etc.; sold for $3,950; $2,250 on easy terms. Nr. Pa. R. R., $1,850 up on your terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

7 ROOMS AND BATH, hardwood floors, screened, porches, large lawn, 2 acres, on Maryland State highway, 15 min. from Washington. Reasonable. Box 228, Washington Post.

Sale Acreage 72

NEAR BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.—97 acres, $3,200 (mostly wooded), beautiful view Chestnut Ridge in the Alleghenies, 3,000 ft. elevation, 2 small cabins, accomodations for 3; each cabin; several strong mountain springs; ideal summer camp, hunting lodge (deer, grouse, etc.); large level tract, perfect for landing field—one of the most picturesque spots in the world. SHepherd 4085.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VILLAGE property, 80-acre farm house and tenant house; barn, silos, garage; A-1 condition; with or without stock and tools; spring water; on good road. Write for particulars. Mrs. Charles Scothon, Lee Center, N. Y.

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land; near State road, 12 miles District line; $250. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FAIRHAVEN—$500 down will buy 20x24 bungalow on Herring Bay. Cottage built on 150-ft. triangle (3 lots). Open fireplace, 3 screened porches, Pyrofax gas to cook with, electricity, running water with shower, Frisidaire, sail boat, 18 ft.; 28 miles from the District line, macadam road to the house; over ¼-mile of sand beach; will sacrifice, leaving Washington. Call WIs. 2839-J.

REHOBOTH BEACH—Attractive bungalow, excellent location, large screened-in porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, four large bedrooms, bathroom, car space and servants' quarters in garage. Lot 50x100. $6,000. Property furnished, 20 per cent off. Immediate sale. Save rent, buy now. See Thiele, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

WILL BUILD residence and finance with long term Government loan to suit purchaser, on beautiful acre sites on plat of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach. Property located choicest residential section near Cavalier Hotel. Will construct the exact type of home you desire. For prices and further details consult W. L. Bell & Co., 521 Wainwright Building, Norfolk, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE PUPS; pedigreed; perfectly marked. Litter A. K. C. Reg. 15 champions in 1st 30 ancestors. Call WA. 8402-J.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. National 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. ME. 8868.

DRESSER—Large mahogany; Singer sewing mach. (cabinet). 1910 K st., apt. 203.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator; beautiful, 9 cu. ft., all porcelain box; looks like new; guaranteed perfect condition; $99.50. Don't miss this Barg. Others as low as $40. 3020 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Medium size. Re-manufactured. Certified O.K. Brand new guarantee. Cut rate price, $69.50. Several other new refrigerators. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

FURNITURE—For bed and living room, complete; may be seen Sat. or Sun. between 12 and 4 p. m. Apt. 402, Stoneleigh Court.

FURNITURE—Reupholstered; slip covers made to order. All work guaranteed. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Another group of used and rebuilt and practice pianos just placed on floor—$45.00 to $75.00. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PIANOS—Please act quickly for this special little Grand—only $250. Formally sold for $725. Your old piano accepted in trade. Terms on balance. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Your old piano accepted in trade on Philco, RCA-Victor and Capehart Radios and combinations. Terms on balance. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge—Kelvinator—Leonard—Crosley, 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantee. Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RADIOS—Cut prices on floor samples as well as large trade-in allowances—Philco, RCA-Victor and others. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER (new). Remington, No. 5. $35. North 0743, after 8 p.m.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Up to $100

ESSEX $19 (Cash)
1929 Coupe. Plenty of transportation left in this one. Don't miss it.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $35 (Cash)
1928 Coupe. This car can really "go." See it!
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1929 Roadster; $55. Fleming Motor Corp., 2156 Champlain st. nw. CO. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

NASH $95
1929 Sedan. Really in far above average condition for this model. Clean as a pin inside and out; has good tires; runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

OAKLAND $45 (Cash)
Coupe. Tires, motor and paint in splendid condition.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

$100 to $200

BUICK $175
1935 "5" Sedan. Original owner surely gave this car good care, it is clean throughout and is in splendid mechanical condition; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $145
'31 Roadster. Genuine leather upholstery. Beautiful green with cream wheels; rumble seat; motor perfect. This is the season for this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET '31 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, hot-water heater, wire wheels, many extras. Sell $167. Give new-car terms only $7 down.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

CHEVROLET $149
'30 Coach. Here is six cylinder smoothness: a roomy comfortable, sturdy Fisher body; modern appearance and last, but not least, low operating cost unexcelled by few, if any cars. A "Better Conditioned Car." See this car at 1901 14th St.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET '31 Convertible 5-passenger Coupe; six wire wheels, genuine leather upholstery. Beautiful tan Duco finish with red wheels. Only $195.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD '30 Sport Coupe. If you are looking for a real buy in a small attractive car, see this Ford today. One of the most economical cars to operate. Good tires, rumble seat, fine leather uphl. and excellent mechanically; $125.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster—Six wheels, side mountings; luggage rack and rumble seat. Good black paint; fine mechanical order. Excellent top and curtains; 6 good tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD '31 Coupe. Beautiful new gray finish with green wheels; motor just been overhauled; seat covers; tires like new. Priced at only $165.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD '31 Victoria. Seldom do we take into our stock a car in such splendid condition. Had one driver who took care of it. You must see this car to appreciate its all-around excellent appearance and fine mechanical condition. $165.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

GRAHAM $125
'30 Sedan. Beautiful blue with six wire wheels; two mounted on the well fenders; trunk rack; motor excellent. This car is ready for any test.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

NASH $175
'31 Sedan. The price is right. It will sell quick. This car is perfect in every detail; new gray paint; 8 wire wheels; tires and battery excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

NASH $145
1930 "5" Sedan, 6-cylinder. Here is a car in really splendid condition, good paint, clean upholstery and a fine motor; it has real value, "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

	Coal Carried in Free.	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg		$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut		13.00	25.00
Pa. Hard Buckwheat		8.50	.....
Pocahontas, Chestnut		9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove		10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump		8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg		10.50	21.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace		9.00	.....
Va. Hard Pea		8.00	.....
Pocahontas Egg		10.50	20.00
Smokeless Egg		9.50	18.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5418.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 438 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

MERCHANDISE DAMAGED BY FLOOD Or junk of all kinds wanted.
NATIONAL JUNK CO.
716 V St. N.W. PO. 3536.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

$100 to $200

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; new rubber; general condition O. K.; good paint; $140 cash. Greenwood 1834-J.

FORD—1931 Coupe; just reconditioned and re-tired at cost of $100; bargain, $175. COl. 2078.

OLDSMOBILE $145
'30 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's the ideal car for a small family. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition throughout. See it . . . drive it . . . give it any test—then decide.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

PLYMOUTH $195
'31 Sedan. In far above average condition. Tires, upholstery, paint (new) and motor all in excellent shape.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC $185
'30 Coach. 6 wire wheels Beautiful black duco finish with red wheels; seat covers; motor in A-1 condition and ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

PONTIAC—1931 Sport Coupe; good condition. $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. Wisconsin 3676.

$200 to $300

AUBURN $265
1932 Sport Sedan—Attractive maroon finish; clean upholstery; powerful 8 cylinder motor; steadirastic brakes; dual ratio and ride control; good rubber.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

BUICK—'31 Sport Coupe, $245; $25 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. WOrth 9130.

BUICK '31 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful new green paint with spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect mechanically. Tires, battery and body excellent. Buy a Carter Renewed Car for Satisfaction. Only $245.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $245
1933 Sport Coupe; fine black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. You will find this car has real value. "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '32 Master Sedan. Here's a 4-door, six-cylinder job that has been so slightly used it looks like new. Its tires, finish, upholstery show no wear and its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. To the first lucky buyer at this reduced price, $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $245
'32 Convertible Cabriolet. With spring just around the corner you can save plenty by buying this better conditioned car now for less than you will pay in a month. Thoroughly reconditioned with excellent tires and spotless interior, you can't afford to miss this one.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET '31 Cabriolet. Smooth, 6-cylinder performance and low-cost operation; beautiful Fisher body shines like new; interior shows no wear; excellent rubber and A-1 motor. Reduced to $215.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $259
'32 Sedan. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition. Bright original finish, good tires, clean upholstery and smooth quiet motor prove that the car has had the best of care.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe. Really in excellent condition throughout. Tires, uph. and motor are A-1 and ready to roll. Easy terms and trade; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Stake Body Truck. Long wheelbase; good running condition; a real bargain; terms to suit.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD—1931 Town Sedan, 4 door, latest model; new tires, etc.; immediate sale, $200. CO. 6186-M.

FORD $265
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful Geo. Washington blue finish with cream wheels. A thoro-proofed R. & G. car. Motor as good as new.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD '32 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful blue paint with 6 silver wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders; rumble seat; trunk rack. This is a SQUARE DEAL VALUE. It's perfect. Only $230.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Theater.
& GEorgia 9652

FORD $219
'32 Fordor Sedan. Good finish and tires, spotless inside and out, and a smooth motor. Has thousands of unused miles and is unusually economical to operate. Specially priced for 3 days only. Radio for your pleasure.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

FORD '32 Roadster. Spring is here and so is roadster weather. We're offering you this splendid bargain that's in perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Tires, finish, uphl. and motor all O. K. $225. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $225
'32 Coupe. Beautiful new black finish with cream wheels. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought very reasonable.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

FORD $295
1933 Business Coupe, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires, low mileage. Being sold to settle estate. Terms arranged.
GIBSON'S GARAGE
309 6th St. N.W. Call LIn. 6292.

OLDSMOBILE $239
'31 Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Olds. This job is in grand shape from bumper to bumper. A safety-tested used car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

ROCKNE $225
1932 Sport Coupe—Rumble seat. Bright blue finish and clean upholstery; faultless free wheeling motor. Excellent brakes and tires. Unbelievably economical to operate.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

$300 to $400

AUBURN $300
1933 Brougham. This is a remarkable value! Car in splendid condition throughout; good motor, tires, interior, etc. Terms to suit.
JACK'S AUTO SHOP
Rear 1310 L St. N. W. ME. 7318.

CHEVROLET '33 Sedan. $357. Original finish; economical to operate; perfect mechanically; tires, top and battery excellent.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Compare appearance, performance and reliability, and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. Completely equipped for only $396.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master Sedan—21,000 actual miles, Fisher no-draft ventilation; clean velour interior. Fine free wheeling motor. Privately owned. Excellent tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET '33 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue duco finish. Very economical to operate. Mechanically in A-1 condition. This car is far above the average. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Only $329.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—'34 Victoria; beautiful tan finish shines like new; new tires; clean interior and excellent motor. Priced at $395. A real bargain. Stanley R. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 9500.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor. Has had excellent care and shows it by its clean finish, spotless interior and excellent motor! $329. Trade and terms. Barry-Fate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

FORD—'34 Tudor Sedan. Completely overhauled; new tires; perfect shape thruout. A real buy at $369. Albert-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor. Formerly used as a second car by a prominent local family, this beautiful car is in fine condition throughout. Practically new tires and motor tuned to perfection. $395. Liberal terms. Equipped with radio, too.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $395
'34 D. L. Victoria Coupe. Beautiful black finish shines like the day it left the factory. Powerful 85 horsepower, 8 cylinder engine in excellent condition. Radio too. Tires show little wear, and interior is spotless. See this beautiful car, today at 1835 14th St. N. W.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

FORD $375
'34 Cabriolet. This will make you a wonderful car. Beautiful green finish with cream wheels; rumble seat; motor perfect. Take a look at this car, you will buy it.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

NASH $325
1933, original dark blue finish; shines like new; car had one owner and only by seeing this beautiful car can you appreciate what fine condition its in. Tires, finish and upholstery look like they haven't been used; mechanically perfect.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

NASH $325
1932 seven-passenger Sedan; excellent tires, fine black paint, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car throughout, "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Convertible Coupe. In beautiful condition; original dark blue with red wire wheels, good tires, motor perfect. Special, $345. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH '33 Sedan. Beautiful black finish with cream trim, safety glass, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body; very economical to operate. Buy this Carter Renewed Car for only $329.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

STUDEBAKER $315
[illegible] with green wheels. This car has new car appearance; motor excellent; tires [illegible] ically new.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

STUDEBAKER De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk, all chrome; always kept greased regularly and put in garage at night. This splendid car will be sold for only $317. Terms.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 Coach, smart black finish and trim, spotless interior, all splendid tires and a fine quiet motor, one owner since new just traded, terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324

WILLY "8" $325
1933 "5" Sedan. You will find this car has fine paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; you cannot find a better value; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan, $425. Semmes Motor Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500. Pontiac Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $409. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET 1934 touring sedan. Here is a clean car that has had wonderful care. Has built-in trunk, excellent motor and tires, also perfect upholstery, and priced at only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET $425
'34 De Luxe Coach. This model with its attractive lines and comfortable "knee action" ride is one of the most demanded used cars on the market today. This one is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. One look will convince you. Also '34 De Luxe Sedan with radio and heater $459.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET '34 Coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish with cream wheels; rumble seat. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. The appearance and performance are perfect. Only $425.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD $469
'35 Sedan. Beautiful green baked enamel finish; motor perfect; interior spotless. This car is just taken in and ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

FORD '35 V-8 Tudor. You might be able to find this model a few dollars cheaper, but you won't find one in any nicer condition. Very low mileage, $449. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH $439
'34 Coach. Here's a beautiful car in every detail. Looks like new and is in perfect mechanical condition.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

$400 to $500

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—11,000 actual miles; black finish like new; safety steel body; hydraulic brakes; floating power engine is moving smoothly and economically. Excellent tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 Sedan, 4 door, rich black finish new tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a real value; lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1222 14th St. NW. MEtropolitan 8941.

STUDEBAKER $475
1934 "6" Sedan. New car appearance and performance. We haven't a cleaner car in our entire stock. Good tires, clean interior, shine finish, and an excellent motor.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

STUDEBAKER $475
1934 two-door, five-passenger Sedan; perfect dark maroon paint, good tires and a splendid motor. This car represents real value, "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open eve's and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$500 to $600

CHEVROLET 1935 De Luxe Sedan. The only way to get a cleaner car than this would be to buy a new car. Finished in grass green with black fenders, mohair upholstery, hot-water heater, dual trumpet horns, dual wipers and tail-lamps, electric clock and automatic cigarette dispenser and lighter. Run only 7,000 miles and priced at only $585.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

FORD '35 Sedan. Only run 4,000 miles; same as new. This beautiful gun metal finish sells $537. Give new-car terms; consider any make car in trade.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1934 "6" 5-passenger Touring Coupe; blue finish; large built-in trunk; hydraulic brakes; knee action front wheels and safety glass are only a few of the features that go to make this the most desirable used car on the market today. Then, too, this one has perfect tires; clean interior and a motor that runs like a top.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

OLDSMOBILE 1934 8 De Luxe Coupe; finished in sea-foam green, opalescent paint, dual horns, wiper and tail-lamps. Majestic radio and custom slip covers; the motor is perfect and tires are practically new. Priced at only $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $525
1932 Club Sedan, model 902. Here is a fine, distinctive car in certainly excellent condition; beautiful paint, good tires and a splendid motor. It surely represents unusual value, "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PLYMOUTH $565
'35 Touring Brougham. Had one owner who knew how to take care of it. Interior is clean, bright finish and excellent mechanical condition; hydraulic brakes, floating power and safety steel body.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Open Evenings.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $519
1935 Coach. Original gun metal finish; clean interior; low mileage; good tires and a perfect motor; this is one of the few outstanding values of the day! Terms to suit. Open evenings.
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PLYMOUTH—1935; Tudor Sedan, with trunk; driven only 7,000 miles; bargain; $500. COl. 6186-M.

STUDEBAKER $575
1934 President 5-passenger Sedan; de luxe equipment; the paint is perfect; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. You will find this a really clean car, "safety tested," C. C. C. guaranteed. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$600 to $700

BUICK $645
1934 Touring Sedan. Actually driven only 13,000 miles. Just like new throughout. Beautiful tan finish without a blemish, large built-in-trunk, perfect rubber, spotless interior, hot-water heater; smooth quiet motor.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

DODGE 1935 De Luxe convertible coupe; beautiful golden beige finish, twin horns, double windshield wipers and dual tail-lights. Run less than 7,000 miles and priced at only $695.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

$700 to $1,000

BUICK 1935 41 truck sedan, small eight; finished in Cobalt blue, beautiful whipcord upholstery, built-in trunk, Philco radio and hot-water heater. The motor, paint and tires are perfect and carries our unqualified 60-day warranty. Priced at only $745.
NORRIS, INC.
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Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK
1936 4-door demonstrator, model "31." Company owned. If you are looking for a real buy, this is it! Trade and terms.
FAYETTEVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Fayetteville, Md. Gr. 1810.

CHRYSLER—1933 6 De Luxe Sedan. Everything has been checked in our shops; guaranteed 30 days in writing. $50 down, $37.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th nw. PO

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

BATTER'S OUT!
THAT'S THE OL' WAY TO PITCH IN THERE, RED—FIVE INNINGS AND THEY HAVEN'T EVEN TOUCHED THE BALL!
3-21
IF YOU BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS HAVE SEEN ENOUGH, I'M GOING TO TAKE RED LIGHT OUT
OKAY, BRANT—NO USE OVERWORKING THE BOY
WOULD CARTER CONSIDER AN EXHIBITION GAME WITH OUR CLUB, BRANT?
WELL—
PERHAPS IT COULD BE ARRANGED—I'LL CONSULT OUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, DAVE MEEGAN
I'D LIKE TO SEE IF BIG LEAGUE BALLPLAYERS CAN HIT THAT CURVE

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

BILL, I WISH YOU HADN'T FOUGHT WITH COUNCILMAN LOOTER. I'M AFRAID SOMETHING TERRIBLE WILL HAPPEN—
I KINDER LOST MY TEMPER, HE'S SUCH A CROOK!
3-21
AW, DON'T TALK THAT WAY, MARY. WE DESERVE THE MONEY. WE RISKED OUR LIVES FOR IT.
SOMETIMES I THINK WE'D BETTER FORGET ABOUT THAT REWARD.
AND NO FOUR-FLUSHIN' CHEAP POLITICIAN IS GOING TO BEAT US OUT OF IT.
BUT, HE'S GOT A POLITICAL PULL.
MARTHA SIEK
WELL, AIN'T YOU GOT POLITICAL PULL TOO? YOU KNOW THE MAYOR.
THAT'S TRUE. WE SHOULD FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS, BUT HE'S A COWARD AND LIKELY TO PULL SOME MEAN, UNDERHANDED TRICK.
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Book of fiction
6 Solemn promise
9 Copy
12 Thrill
13 Age
14 Male sheep
15 Canvas shelters
16 Brief interval of rest
18 River in Montana
20 Polish city
21 At or from a distance
23 Large tub
25 Germ
26 Side of a triangle
27 Covering or coat of an animal
29 Young frog
31 Little knot or lump
35 Set in from the margin
37 New: comb. form
38 Grate
41 Unity
42 Scrutinize
43 Else
45 All that could be desired
47 Flying aloft
49 Singly
52 Finish
53 Muffin
54 Demolishes
55 Perceive optically
56 Ocean
57 Expert diving ducks

DOWN.

1 Negative
2 Unseal: poetic
3 Produce of the vine for one season
4 Come in
5 For fear that
6 Pertaining to the spring
7 Seaweed
8 Stinging insect
9 Ascend
10 Heraldic crocs
11 Correct
17 Sat for a portrait
19 Work beyond one's powers
21 High mountain
24 Made into leather
27 Animal inclosure
28 Secured
30 Player of a shrill musical instrument
32 Open
33 Meadow
34 Eternity
36 Puzzle
38 Flowers
39 Make amends
40 Screen from the light
42 Oriental obeisance: variant
44 Outfits
46 Organs of hearing
48 By birth
50 Recently acquired
51 English letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	O	W	S		P	A	T	S	Y		C	U	F	F
A	D	I	T		E	L	A	T	E		A	N	T	C
P	O	L	Y	H	E	D	R	O	N		R	A	V	E
T	R	Y		A	L	I	S	P		R	E	N	E	W
		L	I	E	N			F	A	D	S			
B	A	S	E	R		E	S	T	O	P		W	A	R
R	E	P	A	Y	S		H	A	Y		P	E	L	A
E	R	I	S		A	B	I	D	E		I	R	O	N
S	I	L	T		B	I	N		R	E	P	E	N	T
T	E	E		T	O	T	E	M		M	E	D	E	S
		W	A	I	T			A	S	P	S			
G	E	O	D	E		S	A	I	N	T		H	U	E
O	R	R	A		E	M	P	L	O	Y	M	E	N	T
L	I	M	P		R	E	S	E	W		E	R	I	C
F	A	S	T		S	E	E	D	Y		G	O	T	H

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I ain't superstitious, but we had bad luck the year we cut down on the preacher's salary and I don't believe in takin' chances."

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Famous Comics in Color

Sunday Post

DICK TRACY

What's This?

NOW, MR. MANLIS, JUST RELAX AND TELL US ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MURDER OF ADDIE GOTHORN.
IS THAT WHAT YOU WANT?
WE KNOW GOTHORN OWED YOU 100 GRAND ON A POKER DEBT AND HE WELSHED. NOW JUST TELL US HOW YOU KILLED HIM.
LISTEN, COPPER—I DID NOTHING AND I KNOW NOTHING!
TRACY! THE CORONER IS HERE AND WANTS TO SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY.
YES, MR. CORONER?
TRACY, I'VE MADE AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY! THE BULLET WOUNDS IN GOTHORN'S STOMACH WERE NOT WHAT KILLED HIM. LOOK AT THIS DIAGRAM!
CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA

A Partner.

By Ham Fisher

BOY OH BOY!! WE'RE DOIN' A LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. I HAD THE BIGGEST NIGHT SINCE I STARTED THIS PLACE!
GOOD NITE FELLERS—
NITE JIMMY!!
3-21
HERE, COUNT THESE BILLS, JIMMY. D'YA KNOW WHAT'S BRINGIN' 'EM IN?
CERTNY. EV'RY-BUDDY LIKES YOUSE AN' B'SIDES YOUSE ALWEEZ GIVE 'EM THEIR RIGHT CHANGE.
THAT AIN'T IT!! IT ALL COME SINCE YOU BEEN HERE. IT'S YOU, YA SONOFAGUN, AN' I'M MAKIN' YA A PARDNER ON A SMALL SCALE.
GEE THAT'S SWELL OF YOUSE, MISTER CRUDD, ONLY I WUN'T WANTA OWN PART OF A SALOON. I CERTNY APPRESHIATE IT B'LIEVE ME—
BUT I JIST CAN'T. THERE'S REASONS. I HOPE I AINT HURT YOUR FEELINS.
AW FERGET IT!! YOU'RE A PARDNER ---AN' HERE'S A BONUS FER THE WEEK.
TOWER

THE GUMPS

New Feathers.

OOH—LOOK AT MIN! YESTERDAY SHE VISITED A BEAUTY PARLOR AND TODAY →
AH, MODOM-ZAT DRESS IS $000— HOW DO YOU SAY IT? CHARMEENG!
3-21
TANK YOU, SO MUCH, MODOM—EIGHT DRESSES—THREE HOSTESS GOWNS—WE SEND C.O.D. RIGHT NOW
TEE-HEE-MAIZIE-THE OLD GIRL'S TRYING HARD TO IMPRESS SOMEBODY—LIKE PUTTING A NEW COAT OF PAINT ON AN OLD BARN—IF YOU ASK ME!
WHO IS MIN TRYING TO IMPRESS?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Every Bit Helps.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND MISTER—WE MUST KNOW THE NAME OF THE PERSON WHO OWNS THIS TICKET
TH' MAN IS DYING AND WE DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS
OH IN THAT CASE—
GOSH—HE COULD BE DEAD BY THIS TIME
BE PATIENT, MICKEY—HE'S JUST USING GOOD BUSINESS SENSE
HM—TSK-TSK TSK—HM TSK-TSK
LADIES—THIS IS A COINCIDENCE
HE LEFT NO NAME BUT I DO HAVE HIS ADDRESS!
OH THAT'LL BE SOME HELP

HAROLD TEEN

A Mark Of Merit.

LISS'N—YOU FUGITIVE FROM A DAISY CHAIN GANG—ARE YOU GONNA PAY ME BACK THAT DIME OR AM I GONNA POP YOU IN TH' EYE?
HONES', CHATWOOD, I AIN'T GOT IT NOW!
MAR. 21
UPSA DAISY!
ZOP!!
OH! OH! OHH! WHAT A DAISY! SAY! AT GIVES ME A IDEA—I'LL TELL ALL TH' TWERPS LULU GAVE IT TO ME—AND I'LL BE ONE OF TH' GUYS!
GRITTINX, RABBLE—LULU IS BACK IN TOWN!
SODA

GASOLINE ALLEY

Where Gopher Turns Turt.

MISTER, WHAT MAKES ALL THOSE HUMMOCKS OVER THERE!
YOU MEAN THEM HUMMOCKS OVER IN THE OAK HAMMOCK!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—HAMMOCK!
HAMMOCK. THAT HIGHER PATCH WHERE THE OAKS GROW. THEM'S GOPHERS
GOPHERS DON'T DO THAT. I WAS RAISED WITH GOPHERS. USED TO CATCH 'EM AN' SKIN 'EM.
SAY GOPHERS DON'T HAVE SKINS. LOOK YONDER.
GOPHERS WITH SHELLS ON! DON'T SPOOF ME.
STRAIGHT AWAY YOU'LL BE TELLIN' ME GOPHERS HAS GOT FUR.
ANYWAY YOU'LL BE COMIN' BACK, MISTER. YOU GOT SAND IN YOUR SHOES.

BENNY

Somebody Lied!

By J. Carver Pusey

Music, Comedy and Romance Are Added to Screen Fare by Bills Opening Yesterday

Irvin S. Cobb Becomes Star On Fox Screen

"Buddy" Rogers on Stage; Bowes Unit at Earle; Other Programs.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN," Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Edgar Franklin, adapted to the screen by Patterson McNutt and A. E. Thomas, starring Irvin S. Cobb, with Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs, Norman Foster, Alan Dinehart, Sara Haden, Donald Meek, Warren Hymer, Charles Coleman, John Miltern, Walter Walker, Frederick Burton and Hilda Vaughn. Directed by James Flood. Previewed Tuesday, March 17.

It seems a little incongruous to find that ample humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, in a screen role once played with success by the diminutive and fragile George Arliss, but that is what is to be encountered on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater this week, and it must be said in all fairness that the Sage of Paducah acquits himself with considerable credit.

To be sure, Cobb is utterly lacking in the Arliss finesse as an actor, but so was Arliss lacking—in this particular role—in the suggestion of enormous physical stamina and "drive" that his successor is able to import to the character of the rich manufacturer who deserts his own vast enterprises in order to salvage the remnants of his late rival's business when his wastrel children are spending money right and left and playing straight into the hands of the oily manager who sees an opportunity to wreck the concern, for the time being, buy it in cheap and make himself a fortune.

That is the gist of the story of both "The Working Man," in which Arliss was starred three years ago, and of "Everybody's Old Man," in which Cobb is being tested, one is led to believe, as a possible successor to the late Will Rogers' assignments on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot.

Demands Emotional Range.

The story is one that demands a stellar player capable of registering the impression both of case-hardened ruthlessness and sentimental tenderness. There is a past romance in the life of William Franklin, canned food manufacturer, that actuates him in his effort to rescue the daughter and son of the man who had married the girl he himself had loved, once been his partner and then had become his belligerent, but not bitter, industrial antagonist, from the imminent disaster they faced without knowing it. There is a more youthful romance between Cynthia Sampson, the chief object of Franklin's concern, and the overstuffed young egotist-nephew he has left in charge of his own plant, just to prove that the pompous youngster can be whipped, modern young executive or not. This comes about when Franklin "plants" Cynthia in his own offices to report developments back to him in hers. Meeting the smug young Mr. Ronald Franklin under circumstances that become slightly lachrymose, the inevitable happened, just as the sagacious elder Franklin knew it would. So the two concerns were consolidated and—but every seasoned screen-gazer already knows the story by heart.

Cobb, as the kindly, irascible, humorous, crabbed, dissembling tycoon of the canning industry, for the most part, plays naturally and effectively. There are occasional moments when his reading of lines becomes just a bit elocutionary, but, in the large view, he manages to meet the demands of the role's contrasted moods with a sureness that is unusual in an "actor" of such brief experience. Mr. Cobb is no Adonis on the screen and, realizing that fact, has a deal of fun referring to himself by such endearing terms as "Old Funny-Face," and the like.

Youngsters Come Through.

The important supporting roles are intrusted in large measure to younger players, although Donald Meek and Alan Dinehard turn in good performances as office executives, prompted in the pursuit of their duties by divergent motives. Rochelle Hudson is the girl in the case and Norman Foster the self-satisfied "Ronnie" Franklin, who wasn't so smart as he thought he was by half, or maybe two-thirds. Johnny Downs is an ideal selection for the part of the youthful roue who was abruptly snapped out of it and transformed into an able young business man.

Others who contribute to the satisfactory visualization of a time-worn yarn include practically all of those whose names appear in the small-type paragraph preceding these comments. The picture is well produced.

Returning to the stage which he has graced on more than one previous occasion, "Buddy" Rogers and his California Cavaliers, a competent and versatile orchestra, appear at the Fox to supply the vaudeville entertainment for the week. As star of his own revue, "Buddy" plays practically every instrument in the band, sings a medley of popular songs, that tell a romantic story, with Jeannie Lang and presents a varied program of orchestral numbers interspersed with clever specialties, most of which are known to the Capital from frequent presentation here.

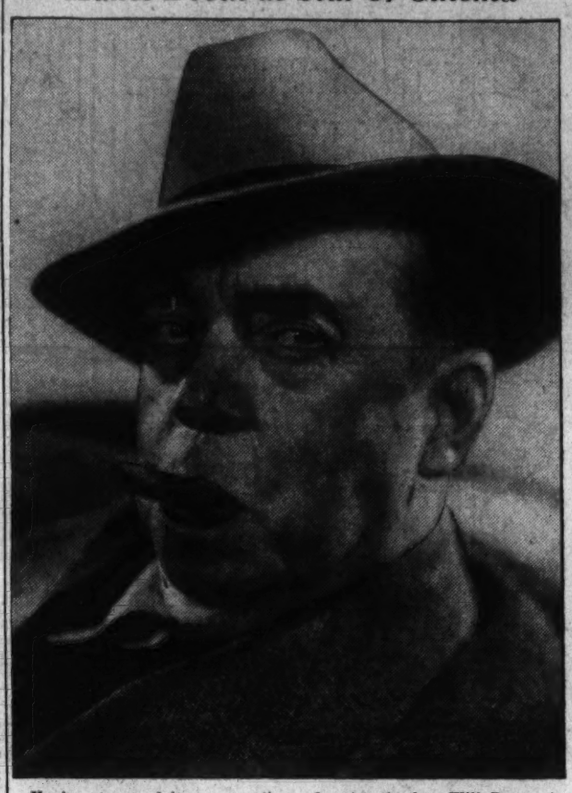
Cookie Bowers Stars.

Foremost among the individual performances is that of Cookie Bowers, the voice of many a cartoon comedy and a character comedian and impersonator of the first water—if we have had too much water lately, make it rank! Mr. Bowers scatters his familiar act through two or three appearances in the course of the revue, and in the end leaves the audience with pleasant recollections of his imitations, his impression of a man getting up in the morning and a woman retiring at night and the ridiculous skit of the Jewish lady and her daughter in the swimming pool.

Billy Steele, tenor, makes two appearances and sings "Boots and Saddle" and "Alone" to fine effect. Betty Kean, recently of "Anything Goes," according to the maestro's announcement, is a blond tap dancer who picked them up and laid them down to the complete devastation of yesterday afternoon's second audience and Jeannie Lang, in her solo numbers, scored her usual deserved and decisive hit.

The Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's anniversary overture complete a bill that suffers most acutely from being merely a symposium of twice-told tales with which the Capital already is intimately acquainted.

Makes Debut as Star of Cinema



Having appeared in a supporting role with the late Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," Irvin S. Cobb, noted novelist, short story writer and humorist, now assumes stellar responsibilities on his own account in "Everybody's Old Man," the familiar story of the rich manufacturer who decamped to his late rival's side and taught his wayward children how to behave and practically put his own plant out of business. Cobb is not another Will Rogers, but his homely humor and honest effort have made his stellar debut an auspicious one at Loew's Fox.

Earle

"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT." First National picturization of the story, "Applesauce," by Barry Conners, adapted to the screen by Ben Markson, featuring Ross Alexander, Joseph Cawthorn and Anita Louise, supported by Kathleen Lockhart, Alma Lloyd, Richard Purcell, Gene Lockhart, Mary Lou Treen and Craig Reynolds. Directed by William McGann. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

With a program studded with a myriad of short but effectively presented numbers, the so-called second unit of Maj. Edward Bowes' "Amateurs on Tour" is the outstanding feature of the Earle Theater's contribution to the entertainment of the body politic this new week. Built with unquestioned skill, informally presented by Eddie Vogt, as master of ceremonies, this offering quite transcends anything these eyes have seen on the stage or on the screen, or these ears have heard over the radio.

Playing with an enthusiasm that is spontaneous and youthful, yet performing with the sureness of seasoned troupers, the program was opened by the Five Happy Rangers, who did cowboy and hill-billy songs, but the session actually started when next appeared Howard Weiner to sing "La Dona e Mobile." From then on the program proceded with vigor and ever-mounting interest, with act following act in rapid precession.

A Versatile Program.

Others on the program were the University of Missouri Campus Quartet, with "Kewpie" and his guitar, in a number of songs; Meyer Goldberg, who talks and whistles at the same time and imitates sundry birds; Thelma Gaskin, singing "Sempre Libre," and the "Italian Street Song;" Harvey Mearns, with a variety of odd, home-made musical instruments; Jackie Billings, an eccentric tap dancer; Rufus Wilson Smith, who goes to town on "Ol' Man River," "Sho't'nin' Bread" and "Home on the Range;" Rhoda Chase, a charming contralto with voice so low as almost to be bass, and John Stowbridge Howe, saxophonist.

Where needed, Bob Hamill adds piano accompaniment in fine and unobtrusive manner. Indeed, the entire show is quite without ostentation—its smoothness of production and the genuine sincerity and unfeigned ebullience of the players add a note of naivete to the show which is no less delightful than it is refreshingly different.

Feature Is Frothy.

"Brides Are Like That" is a rather inconsequential bit of cinematographic dramaturgy, of sufficient entertainment value to be enjoyed to the utmost while it is being unreeled, but without a great deal of substance to stick in the memory. It is the story of a charmingly disposed lad (Ross Alexander) with more money available from his apple-growing uncle (Joseph Cawthorn) than ambition to make some of his own. He falls for a lovely blonde (Anita Louise) and against the objections of her parents (Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Lockhart) marries her after he has deposed the prior claim of the village doctor (Richard Purcell). He finally invents a "thermo-pack" for shipping apples, thereby establishing his fortune, uniting Cawthorn and Lockhart in a business venture, and, presumably, living happily ever after.

As is easily seen, there is nothing much here which makes for meaty cinema fare, but between the opening and closing, there are lots of enjoyable lines and not a few which engender guffaws from the depths of the torso.

Unpretentious Entertainment.

No histrionic heights are scaled, and no lavish investiture has been bestowed upon this production. It is just a program picture, but like so many of its ilk, it is still entertainment.

The supporting program is embellished by that master funny man, Leon Erroll, who, in "Down the Ribber," is seen as a practical joker becoming the butt of his fellow practical jokers. It is a grand comedy, with Kitty McHugh and Edgar Deering in the major support. "Brotherly Love" is a Popeye cartoon, a bit inferior to the general average, but typically amusing. A release of the Paramount News—featuring pictures of the Pittsburgh and Johnstown flood areas—rounds out a program on which C. Frederick Clark and the Earle Theater Orchestra have little to do and Miss Audrey Seiber nothing save the presentation of the amateurs' master of ceremonies.

Metropolitan

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR." Warner Brothers' picturization of a story and screen play by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, starring Paul Muni, supported by Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louis, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber and Henry O'Neill. Directed by William Dieterle. Reviewed, repeat engagement, by Dorothea Lewis.

Here is a motion picture as simple, sincere and straightforward as its title and as important in its field as the man whose story it tells.

It is assuredly one of the finest of fine pictures to come out of Hollywood in this or any other year. You owe it to yourself to see it if you have not already done so.

It will make you feel deeply and it will make you think deeply. It is, in its quiet narrative of a scientist and his love for science that kept him in his laboratory and his love for humanity that took him out of it, one of the most exciting of plays.

The entire production is a work of art and reality but Paul Muni must, in the nature of his assignment, stand out. It is the greatest possible tribute to say that the picture leaves with you the dignity of Pasteur, the humor, the wisdom, the heartbreak, the courage of Pasteur—not the remarkable acting of Muni in the role of Pasteur.

Muni in Thoughtful Role.

In his good assignments, Muni seems singled out as an actor to make us wonder about things. There was his "Scarface," that seemed to explain more about gangsters and their emotions and their reasons than all the other gang pictures put together; there was the unforgettable "I Am a Fugutive," with its haunting final scene, and now there is Pasteur to make us wonder a little about the pioneers of today who perhaps are being hindered and laughed at as Pasteur was, while they keep on at those frontiers of science still ahead.

It seems so unbelievable now that such simple things as a doctor's washing his hands and sterilizing his instruments before an operation should have been hooted at and fought against by apparently intelligent men, and yet that ridicule and opposition almost destroyed the great work of Pasteur.

Support Is Outstanding.

Brilliant support is accorded the performance of the star by Josephine Hutchinson as his wife, Fritz Leiber as the antagonistic Dr. Charbonnet, Anita Louise as Pasteur's daughter, Donald Woods as his son-in-law, and Akim Tamiroff and Henry O'Neill as two of the many doctors.

The direction of William Dieterle is admirable, the result of everyone's work something worth cheering about—a really great picture.

The subsidiaries include a song-reel, "No Other One;" a Newman travelogue, "Harbor Lights," and the long and interesting newsreel.

Columbia

"ANYTHING GOES." Paramount picturization of the musical comedy of the same name by Howard Lindsay and Rusel Crouse, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, featuring Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles, with Ida Lupino, Grace Bradley, Arthur Treacher, Robert McWade, Richard Carle, Margaret Dumont and Jerry Tucker. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed (repeat engagement) Friday morning by Sally Stroud.

Anything goes in "Anything Goes," which yesterday began its repeat run downtown. Any kind of humor goes—that naive simplicity of Bing Crosby's, the knock 'em down Ethel Merman variety, the laughable imbecility of Charles Ruggles,' and the obtuse British sort, which only Arthur Treacher can deliver.

Bing sings, Ethel warbles, Charlie yearns to use his machine gun, Arthur fills a notebook with quaint American colloquialisms and Ida Lupino is the passively-lovely heart-throb.

Thinking Ida is the prey of gangsters, Bing boards the ship taking her to England. Ethel is crossing for a stage engagement. Charlie poses as a missionary to elude the law which seeks him as Public Enemy No. 13.

Arthur hired detectives to kidnap Ida, whom he is returning to her father, from America, where she had fallen for the wiles of a fortune-hunter. Nice group of passengers

Many Engaging Scenes.

Hitherto an earnest young business executive, Bing is startled to find himself labeled "Snake-Eyes Johnson" simply because he used the gangster's ticket. He masquerades as a sailor, a foreign personage, etc., to evade ships' officers. One neat comic scene occurs when his Pomeranian whiskers attract the attention of dogs being paraded by their owners. An official solves his difficulties.

Best scenes: Arthur being seasick, Bing singing "Sailor Beware," Charlie having breakfast in bed, the two incidents where clothes are provided for Bing, Crosby-at-bat with "Moonburn," the triangle affair in Treacher's cabin, Bing's method of sending messages to Lupino, and the Merman-Crosby version of "You're the Top."

"Alpine Yodeler," Terrytoon, is hardly up to par; the President's son may be seen in the college rehearsals for the road show we will see here, which is caught by the newsreel men, along with further timely events.

RKO-Keith's

"FOLLOW THE FLEET." RKO-Radio picturization of the stage play, "Shore Leave," adapted to the screen by Dwight Taylor and Allan Scott, co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, supported by Randolph Scott, Harriet Hilliard and Astrid Allwyn. Music and lyrics by Irvin Berlin; ensembles staged by Hermes Pan. Directed by Mark Sandrich. Reviewed Friday afternoon (third week) by W. A. Whitney.

As if "Follow the Fleet," with its Irving Berlin music and the dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, were not enough to satisfy the tastes of his discriminating patrons, Manager Hardie Meakin further bolstered his excellent program with what many like to think of as the greatest of two-reel subjects—"The March of Time."

Discourses on the feature having appeared in these columns for the past two Saturdays, nothing more will be added in the way of critical appraisal—to be sure, this offering, as summarized in the italicized paragraph above, is its own best review.

But this twelfth issue of "The March of Time"—as has been true of the other eleven numbers—should be emphasized. Maintaining here its customary high informative standard, there is discussed, from a purely academic and reportorial standpoint, France's latest criminal worry, the underworld machinations leading to mass escapes from Devils Island and other penal establishments in French Guiana; a survey of, and an attempt to explain what might have been back of last month's political assassinations and abortive coup d'etat of Japanese militarists, and a study of the activities of Boston's fishermen against reducing the tariff on Canadian fish imports.

Narrated without bias, the three topics are fascinatingly presented in a forceful and authoritative manner. With "stock shots" and re-enactment of sundry episodes, embellished by well chosen words from the anonymous narrator, this issue of "The March of Time" no less than doubles the excellent reasons for attending RKO-Keith's Theater.

Added for the week also is a Krazy Kat cartoon, "Li'l Aingel." An issue of the Pathe News completes the bill.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan.

Stars Over Manhattan

Downtown, on W. 14th St., on a night one of the big Cunarders sails there is exciting confusion . . . Taxicabs come rushing through the dark waterfront streets, struggling to get to the pier entrance, their drivers backing and filling, and then making fender-crumpling stabs to break through to the curb . . . Flower vendors, on the sidewalk, offer roses, carnations for sale to dinner-jacketed gentlemen, who clamber unsteadily out of limousines after farewell parties characterized by too much champagne . . . Slim, pretty girls, corsages tacked to mink coats that flap open and reveal evening gowns, swirl by to the elevators that lift them to dock level . . . Elevators that make better speed than the crawling escalator that carries the personal luggage of passengers up the long incline . . . Strapping porters, their jerseys lettered with the line's name, are on the street and up above on the dock . . . Western Union and Postal messengers stream past in an olive and blue parade, packages under their arms, au revoir tokens from all over the country . . . In a huge shed on the dock, Customs officials examine tickets and passports, and every race in the world contributes to the Tower of Babel . . . A high picket fence, not much different from a country picket fence, shuts off the dock area around the ship, and at breaks in the fence, passengers enter and go up the gangplanks, the guards at each entrance collecting ten cents apiece from visitors for the Seamen's Fund . . . On the dock, hardly noticeable, stand silent, alert men, the photographiceyed cracks of the New York Pickpocket Squad . . . On watch.

I should never go to the midnight sailing of such an elegant monster of the deep as the veteran Berengaria . . . The exciting hustle and bustle, the cries of the porters, the uniforms of the ships' officers blend to create a yen to go places and see things . . . I went down to see off Mervyn and Doris Le Roy, sailing with their maw and paw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, of the celluloid clan . . . Aboard the big Britisher, too, were young Doug Fairbanks and Harry and Ben Goetz of the film colony . . . Le Roy had just finished the direction of "Anthony Adverse," and was dead tired, physically and mentally . . . H. M. Warner, oldest of the brothers, was as excited as a kid . . . "I didn't think I could get away," he told me . . . "You know a long time ago, I thought I could pass the world — that's when I was young—but now I know that the world is passing me, and I'd like to see some of it before the parade goes by" . . . Business men who have worked hard, like the senior Warner, will understand what he means.

* * * *

There must be a lot of money in picture-making . . . The suites occupied by Fairbanks, the Warners, the Le Roys and the Goetz brothers were the best on the boat . . . Young Doug, who won a lot of flicker money as an actor, now is amassing some more as a producer of pictures, his production schedule calling for two to be made in England and two to be made in Hollywood annually . . . With Dolores Del Rio already signed, he hopes to have contracts on Gladys Swarthout, Adolphe Menjou and Frances Dee shortly . . . The Jack Pearls, Louis Shurr, Jules Brulatour and Hope Hampton, Frank Parker, Johnny Green, Lou Irwin, Major Nate Levinson, Sam Saxe, Billy Seeman, Bob Goldstein and Marc Lachmann were few of the Stemmers who climbed aboard to say good-by . . . Levinson, quiet and withdrawing, is one of the chaps who is an important cog in the picture industry, the greatest expert on sound in the business . . . His visits to New York night clubs have filled the Mayor with despair . . . He says that the "mikes" and sound amplifiers in Broadway clubs are pre-war in quality.

Addition of Maj. Levinson to the local colony gives Broadway another title to add to the theatrical list . . . Along the Great White Way, the boys pride themselves on these military titles which are conferred in various bloodless ways . . . There is Col. J. C. Flippen, who won his rank in the radio wars; there is Maj. Albert Warner, who led a cavalry charge of Certified Public Accountants across the rugs of the Warner office; there is Maj. Bowes, whose bugle call is a gong; Col. Jack Alicoate, who won a Croix de Technicolor in Kentucky's hills, and a whole regiment of other betitled gentlemen, who would retire to the storm cellars if the call to arms were sounded . . . Curiously enough, there is not a single Broadwayite who calls himself lieutenant.

* * * *

NOTES: Rudy Vallee won't publish his planned magazine . . . Chico Marx says he's going to keep seeing the Harry Richman picture until he likes it . . . New gum sign for Broadway will feature an electrical fish, forty-two feet long . . . It will come to the right Aquarium . . . Elmer Leterman and Wanda Stevenson are running a fever . . . Recommended: Jean Cully at the Park Central Cocoanut Grove . . . Anita Counihan and Erik Rhodes are Building Up to a Terrif Letdown . . . Ditto Valerie Ziegler and Frank Howard . . . Sheila Barrett's dad died . . . Now it's Conrad Nagel and Kay Linaker . . . Jean Hersholt, instead, will be used as Jafsie Condon in a Columbia picture . . . Francis Lederer and Mary Anita Loos are blazing . . . Laugh of the week: In one of the love scenes of "These Three," Merle Oberon opens it with a piece of angel cake, but in the next shot, it's chocolate cake . . . Some heat, huh, kid? . . . And Brian Aherne, after completing "Saint Joan" with Katharine Cornell, will play opposite La Harlow in "Susie" . . . From Shaw to Harlow in one generation.

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Film Table

Palace—"Modern Times," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Brides Are Like That," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Everybody's Old Man," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Belasco—"Dancing Feet," at 12:19, 2:19, 4:19, 6:19, 8:19 and 10:19 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Anything Goes," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 11:44 a. m., 2:13, 4:42, 7:11 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:22, 1:51, 4:20, 6:49 and 9:18 p. m.

Tivoli—"Yellow Dust," at 2:25, 4:25, 6:25 and 8:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Fang and Claw," at 2, 4, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Little — "Naughty Marietta," at 11:09 a. m., 1:16, 3:23, 5:30, 7:37 and 9:44 p. m.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Harvard Club, University Club, 1:15 p. m.

George Washington University Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

General Education Board, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dinners.

District of Columbia Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Democratic League, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

National University School of Economics, University Club, 7 p. m.

Alfred University Alumni, University Club, 7 p. m.

Dances.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, 9 p. m.

California State Society, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

The Reciprocity Club, of Washington will give a "Night in Reno" party at the Hamilton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Cue and Curtain

"TEN MINUTE ALIBI." The Cue and Curtain Club of the George Washington University presents the drama in three acts by Anthony Armstrong, directed by Marvin Beers, with setting designed by Sam Walker, supervised by Leo Marsolf. In the auditorium, Roosevelt High School, March 20 and 21. Reviewed Friday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Dramatic production in the collegiate sector took a forward step last evening when the Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University gave one of the finest examples of the Amateur Thespian art in many a month, offering Anthony Armstrong's "Ten Minute Alibi."

For more than a year now our otherwise estimable college groups have not been too commendable in their histrionic efforts, but with the Armstrong drama little fault could be found. A stirring play to begin with, its production was peopled with a capable cast which, acting under the direction of Marvin Beers, himself an actor of no mean ability, maintained a high level of dramatic merit.

Mr. Beers might have paced the drama a bit faster to better advantage, but the commentary of English life—a part of the more seamy side—was more than sufficient to overcome any slowness of action.

Is a Mrnder Story.

As might be expected, "Ten Minute Alibi" involved murder and its detection, yet it is not a murder mystery, since the audience well knows the culprit—the question being how the police are going to find out and what they are going to do about it, which is, seemingly, nothing, for having definitely cracked the ten-minute alibi, they proceed tacitly to consider the murder as justifiable homicide.

Lawrence Beckerman is conducting a business of questionable legality and Maxine Kahn is the girl by whom he hopes to further his nefarious plans. Edward Stevlingson, her finace, attempts to purchase her freedom and when he cannot raise the necessary 1,500 pounds, he proceeds to put an end to Mr. Beckerman—therein elapsing the vital, titular 10 minutes. homas Dobson and Joseph Klein are the detectives fro m Scotland Yard who, to all intents and purposes, solve the death question, but do nothing about bringing the culprit to justice. Milton Freedman is the butler and John kendrick is an important like in the alibi chain.

he company collectively and individually turn in performances of refreshing smoothness, with each one sometime coming particularly to the fore in specially written moments of dramatic worth.

Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:10 | High tide..	6:18	6:48
Sun sets....6:21 | Low tide..	....	1:04

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Friday, Mar. 20, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain and colder Saturday; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds Saturday, diminishing in afternoon.

For Maryland—Rain and somewhat colder in east and rain changing to snow and colder in west portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Saturday, with rain or snow in extreme west portion and rain in east and central portions Saturday morning; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the lower Ohio Valley Thursday night has moved eastward to Virginia and North Carolina, with incressed intensity, Lynchburg, Va., 29.32 inches, while the northeastern disturbance has moved northward and it is now approaching Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.60 inches. A minor disturbance is moving southeastward over the Lake Superior region, Port Arthur, Ont., 29.66 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of rain almost generally east of the Mississippi River. Pressure is low and falling rapidly from British Columbia and Alberta southward to California and Arizona, Prince George, B. C., and Yuma, Ariz., 29.72 inches. Pressure is high over the District of MacKenzie, the western portions of the Dakotas and the western Gulf of Mexico and over the ocean east and southeast of Newfoundland. Copper Mine, District of MacKenzie, 30.28 inches; Corpus Christi, Tex., 30.13 inches, and Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.10 inches, and S. S. Primatts, southeast of Newfoundland, 30.45 inches. The temperature has risen from New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming eastward to the Mississippi River and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while it has fallen from Ohio and Indiana southward to Florida.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 49; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 58; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 72. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 116 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 133 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.56 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1936, .78 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	High, Fri.	Lowest, Thur. night, Fri. 8 p.m.	Rainfall, Fri.
Washington, D. C.	58	36	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	42	26	0.32
Atlanta, Ga.	48	34	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	44	0.15
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	24	....
Boston, Mass.	52	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	24	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	44	32	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	30	0.48
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	34	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	50	32	0.02
Denver, Colo.	64	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	46	28	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	76	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	54	....
Helena, Mont.	50	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	34	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	54	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	56	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	42	0.24
Marquette, Mich.	42	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	42	0.06
Miami, Fla.	76	64	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	48	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	50	0.48
New Orleans, La.	66	50	0.16
New York, N. Y.	54	40	0.08
North Platte, Nebr.	64	26	....
Oklahoma, Okla.	64	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	30	0.02
Portland, Me.	36	26	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	58	44	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	30	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	32	0.26
San Antonio, Tex.	76	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	54	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	52	0.42
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	30	0.42
Tampa, Fla.	70	60	0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	46	0.02

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday
FRANK X. SILK
FRED BINDER
Guest Star
DIANNE ROWLAND

BELASCO NOW

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9TH ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
LAST DAY
JEANETTE MacDONALD & NELSON EDDY
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
SUNDAY: GRETA GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

"Greatest pianist of our time"—N.Y. Post
Constitution Hall, 8 P. M.
Tomorrow aft'noon, March 22.
HOFMANN
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3RD WEEK...!
FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN
AND... on a NEW added attraction
The MARCH of TIME
COMING
CAROLE LOMBARD
JAMES BALDWIN'S
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

NATIONAL
Evs. at 8:30, 55c to $2.75; Matinee Saturday, 55c to $2.20 (Inc. tax.)
The Theater Guild Presents GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
PORGY & BESS
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
ALL NEXT WEEK—Beg. Mon.
SEAT SALE NOW
direct from 7 months at N. Y. Winter Garden
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS
in "AT HOME ABROAD"
A Musical Holiday by Dietz & Schwartz
HERB and MITZI WILLIAMS MAYFAIR
Reginald Gardiner · Paul Haakon and International Chorus of 100
A Vincent Minnelli Production
Original New York Cast 100
Seat Sale Now. Evs., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75 (Inc. tax.).

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Loew's FOX MT. RAINIER F AT 14 TH
NOW
Irvin S. Cobb in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
STAGE
Buddy ROGERS and his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
Friday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY · MYRNA LOY in "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Stage... HERMAN TIMBERG & CO.
Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 9TH
NOW
ANYTHING GOES
BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN · CHAS. RUGGLES
25¢ TO 8:30 Nights 25¢-40¢

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TODAY

WHETHER YOU'RE SIX...OR A 106, YOU'LL ROAR... AS YOU ALWAYS HAVE AT THIS GREATEST OF ALL COMICS... And you'll laugh, too.. and shed a tear or more for and with... his NEW, beautiful "gamine"
Charlie Chaplin
in
MODERN TIMES
with
PAULETTE GODDARD
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
COMING—LAUREL AND HARDY IN "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW Paul Muni
STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
15 MINUTE NEWS SCOOPS
Mat. Exc. 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505, 7th St. S.W. National 4370.
Richard Arlen in "CALLING OF DAN MATHEWS."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Joe Morrison in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE." Chase Comedy and Serial.

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0958
May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen." "March of Time."

DUMBARTON 1342 Wisconsin Ave.
Buck Jones in "OUTLAW GUNS." Episode No. 3, "Great Air Mystery." Comedy, "Somewhere in Greenland."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in "THE LONE WOLF RETURNS." "Trouble in Toyland" with Gus Edwards' Stars of the Future. Cartoon.

NEW M STREET 9227 M St. N.W.
John Wayne in "WHEELS OF DESTINY." Laurel and Hardy Comedy. "Thicker Than Water." Looneytoon Cartoon, "Fire Laws."

SECO 8844 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Secret"
Also
"Moonlight on the Prairie"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
George O'Brien in "WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS."

STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA.
EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 1:00 P. M.
Claire Trevor in "NAVY WIFE"
Roger Pryor in "A THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE."

Directions of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today, Tomorrow, Monday
Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."
Continuous 2-11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Double Feature
Alison Skipworth in "Hitch-Hike Lady." Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters."
Continuous 2-11 P. M.
Starting Tomorrow—3 Days:
Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Double Feature.
John Wayne in "Westward Ho." Frances Dee in "Gay Deception."
Continuous 2-11 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
George Raft in "It Had to Happen."